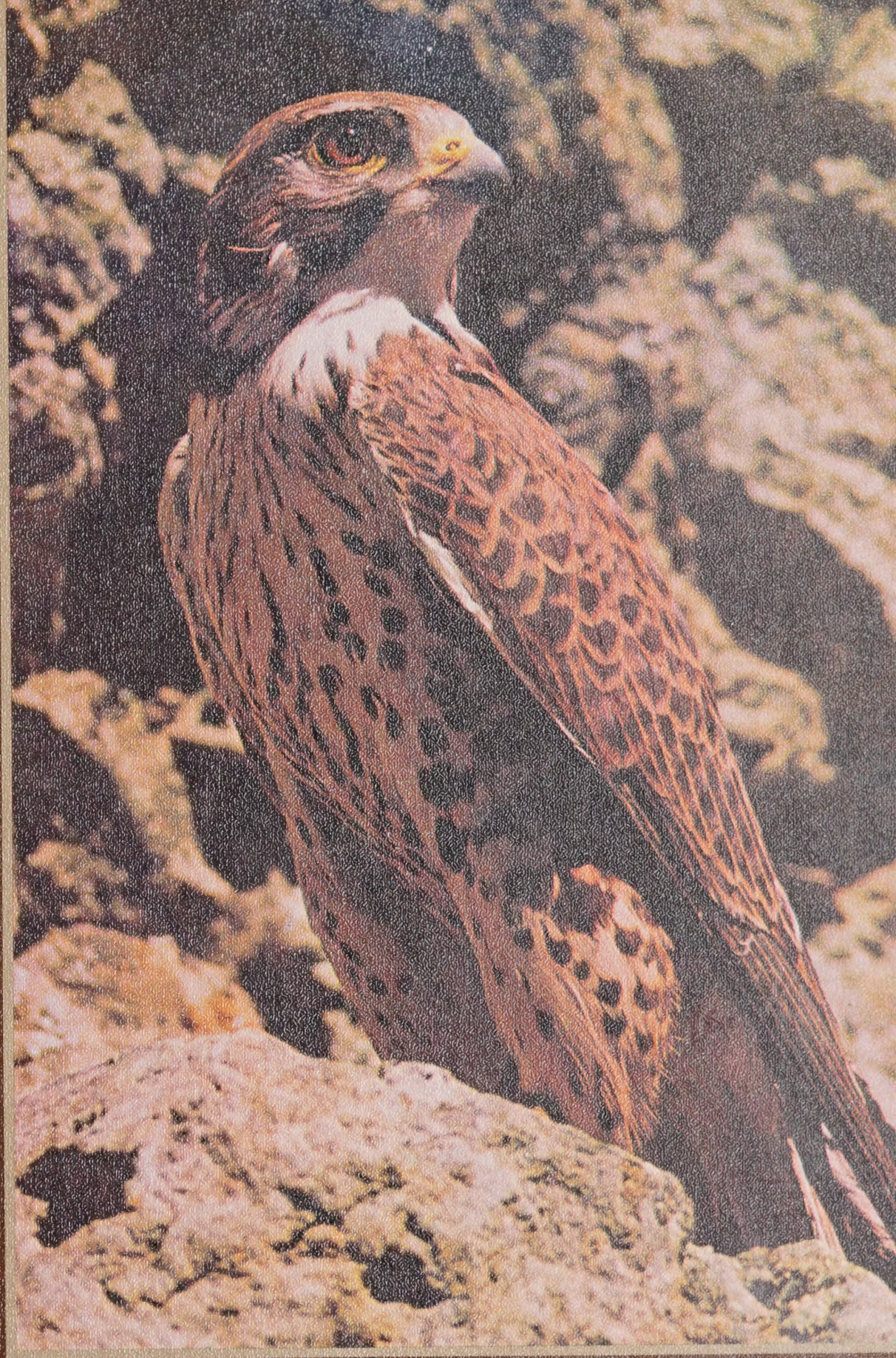

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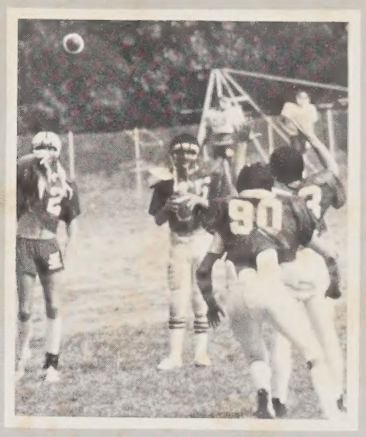

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West Henderson High School
Hendersonville, North Carolina

WHAT'S YOUR STYLE?

From Prep To Punk

"In the 80's who wants to look messy? The new fashions are clean cut and classic."

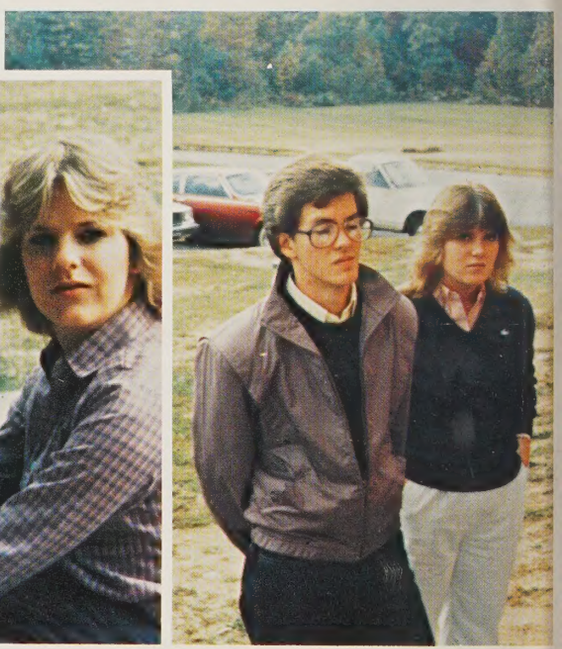
The fashion scene ranged from punk to prep and every other combination one can think of. All of us have adopted our Levis as old friends, but a few have dared to be different and gone out and bought some unique clothes. Some examples were mini-skirts, skinny lapel jackets, and baggie or calf-length pants. The idea was not to wear what everyone else was wearing, but to be the first to wear something that defined your own personality and taste.

The Western Style remained popular, and many held onto their cowboy boots,

Stan Garren and Jeff Baker display dress and casual prep.

Seniors Leigh Ann Owens and Lisa Huggins prove the new wave craze is here to stay.

Debbie Ward and Jan Dekeyser also prove that the traditional look is still hot.



Glenn Wise with his prep partner Maria Williams are good examples of the prep movement.

Jeff Marlowe shows what 50 bucks and a pair of jeans will do.

Blazers and skirts are always in fashion as Tina Bellamy shows.

That relaxed look of flannel shirts and faded Levis belongs in the mountains even for newcomers like Mark Frucci.

Polo shirts with their vibrant colors were always welcomed on warm spring days.

Greg Edney matches his Ocean Pacific shirt with a sultry look.

John Barnwell and Angie Lyda get close to add to the warmth offered by a plaid shirt and a soft sweater.

Another "member" of the 50 buck club, Richard Hensley, struts his deck shoes.

Comfortable clothes like ski sweaters, polo shirts, and jeans continue to be favorites for René McCarroll and Julie Hunter.

Oh, the layered look of a preppie. Thia Stewart and Lori Goldsmith follow the trend with alligators and add-a-beads.

plaid shirts, and straight legged jeans to wear for comfort and practicality.

If you looked around at some Falcon feet, the only things you might have seen were Nikes and Topsiders, because these were some of the basic musts. You could have purchased an inexpensive pair at the Depot Salvage, or you might have gone for the more exclusive pair at Bell's Traditionals in Biltmore for a mere $50.

Not long ago it was very popular to come to school looking as if you had slept in your clothes with such styles as wrinkled peasant dresses, patched jeans, and Army/Navy surplus gear. But in the 80's, who wants to look messy? The new fashions are clean-cut and classic. They form sharp lines of a new age.

If you were not stating your opinions through your clothes, you could have stated them with a button. Some favorites were "Nuke a Prep!", "Punk 'til you puke" and "Preppies need love too." Speaking of Preppies, we were blessed with many who donned their gators and khakis. Do you remember preppy/punk day? We all had a lot of fun dressing up as punkers, but the true punkers remain in the *Caldwell family.*

What about some of our favorite football players who seemed to think they were in the Army? Yes, that was you *Big O, Mongrel, Porky,* and our favorite *Mohawk Man,* Lacy Silcox.

Remember, it doesn't really matter what you wear, it's the expression on your face that makes the difference. So, smile and be cheerful. It gives your face something to do and makes everyone wonder what you've been up to.

FALCON RAGES

There's no doubt that these two products could be found nearly anywhere on campus.

A handful is all it will take for Chuck Kilpatrick.

Obviously a split personality here.

Flaunting the new 1982 Camaro is easy with its sleek, aerodynamic body style.

Fads — New & Old

Garfield, that lovable but irresistible cat, is loved by everyone.

Video games, racquetball, cassette recorders, box office smashes — these were the fads which filled many of those long summer days. Some were new, some were old, but these and others were definitely "in". Pac-Man, Defender, Galgaza, Tron and Centipede — all side kicks from the video craze, have become household words. Young or old, it doesn't matter; everybody seems to enjoy the thrill of playing the games. As video games gained in popularity, they were followed by arcades and gamerooms as the newest "hot spots." What besides an amible Pac-Man, could be behind the appeal of the arcades for both males and females? Entertainment, meeting the opposite sex, and the thrill of winning . . . although not always in that order.

Box office hits were numerous this year. No matter what you liked, there was a movie to suit your tastes. Those setting records were "E.T." (Extra Terrestrial), "Rocky III", "Friday the 13th Part III", "An Officer And A Gentleman", and "Tron". The unique thing about "An Officer And A Gentleman" was that guys seemed to buy as many tickets as the girls did and enjoyed it just as much — a real change, in that love stories usually don't appeal to guys.

Top albums and records were numerous, too. "Asia by Asia" was top album by a sweep, "Mirage" by Fleetwood Mac rated quite highly — the ultimate of all their albums. It was, sadly, their last because of the group's decision to split up. New groups to top the American charts were Human League from Europe and Loverboy from Canada. Loverboy definitely got a lot of attention, T-shirts, posters, albums, etc. . . . you name it, Loverboy's on it.

With the music business being so big, what else would the hottest new accessory have been besides compact cassette recorders and headphones. Everywhere you went, high school and college campuses, parks, recreational facilities, etc. . . . cassette recorders were there, each person with his or her own choice of music. It was the only way to "roll".

Exercise get in shape — words we once loved to hate. Times changed. Everyone was getting into "getting into shape." If is wasn't racquetball, it was tennis, weightlifting, jogging, swimming, etc. . . . The newest craze was racquetball. Lunch breaks and after school became popular times to hit the little rubber ball around claustrophobic quarters with a stubby tennis racket. Much of the attraction had to be racquetball's incredible speed and the workout provided. Ask anyone who plays it, it works.

Fads — things that are accepted by a large group of people at a given time. Some were "in" one day and "out" the next, while others seem destined to be around for a long, long time.

Night Life

A student's life for five days mostly consisted of nagging teachers, never-ending homework, and relentless D-halls. But come Friday and Saturday nights, all of this was forgotten, and Main Street Hendersonville was invaded by a group of crazed students looking for fun. And fun they had. A favorite pastime was "dragging Main." This was done by driving your car, usually bulging out the windows with people, up and down Main Street until you met your firends or ran out of gas. If driving was not for you, then you could have gone to a movie and watched the stream of cars while you waited in line.

But if good cuisine was your favorite pastime, then Hendersonville had a variety of foods to choose from. If you wanted to meet a group of friends to munch out, then you might find them at McDonalds. Conveniently located with prices for the average poor teenager, it was probably the most popular place. Pizza Hut, also a meeting spot, was the favorite hang-out after the football and basketball games. There you could discuss the game and play a few games of Ms. Pac Man and Galaxian.

If you were looking for a place for two, meaning you and that special person, Hendersonville also offered some of the best. Fourth Avenue East and the newly opened Expressions provided the best in dining.

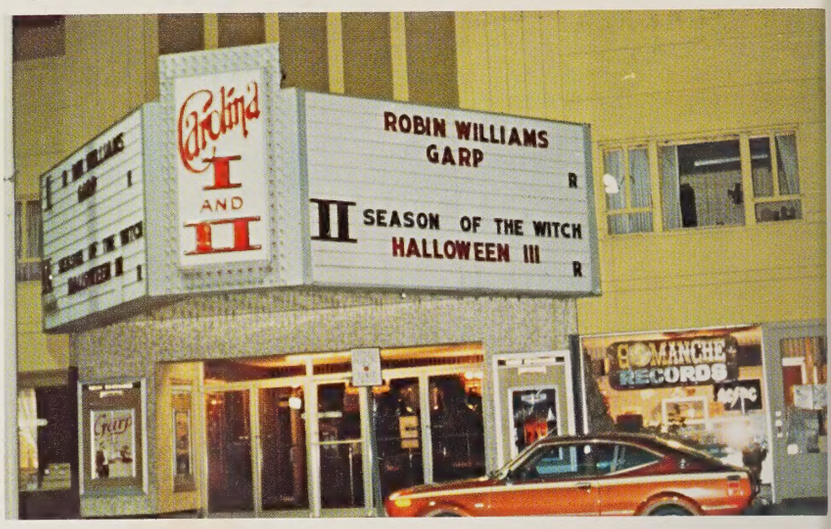
Yet, if you were a middle-income teenager, Jimmy's Pizza probably fit your budget better. Many people went to Asheville for a night out. The Asheville Mall, with its restaurant Tuesday's was a very popular spot for West High students. Although, if you were a bit low on funds, the clothes stores probably would drain you.

If Putt-Putt was your game, then Asheville was the place to go. Any warm night you could bet you would see *Greg Edney, Tim Trantham* and *Keith McKinney* at Asheville Putt-Putt, trying to trick some poor soul into playing Putt-Putt for a dollar, by saying it was their first time. Inside, you were bound to find *David Fitzpatrick* playing "Defender" with his paycheck from Ingles.

Most Friday nights were taken up watching the fighting Falcons play football and basketball. Those games were probably the social spots of the county. Everyone met everyone, and the cheering began. And Falcon fans had something to cheer about.

If you were the more private type, you and your date could drive up the Blue Ridge Parkway and see the views from up top. Also, Mills River Campground was nice for evening picnics.

But if you were curious, you just had to look for the nearest turnoff or secluded road and you were bound to see a car, windows fogged and soft music playing from within, a sure sign of Friday or Saturday night.

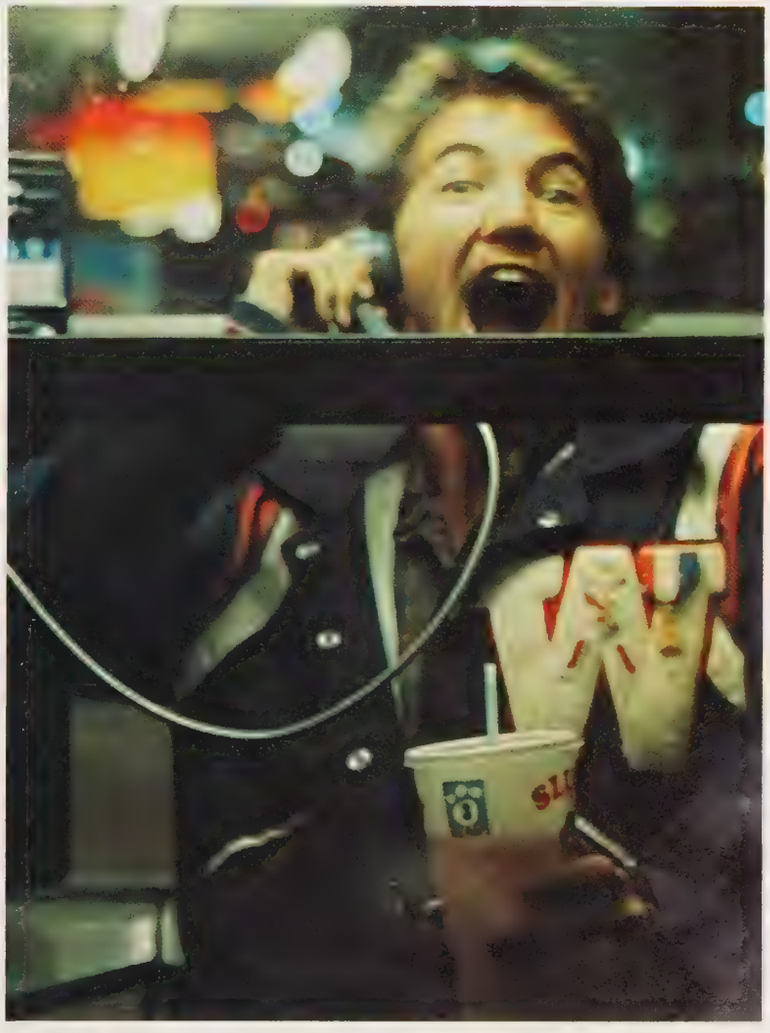


The movies have always been a faithful date place, especially when there is a good horror flick.

Junior Eddie Teck is in utter astonishment over his Galaxian score.

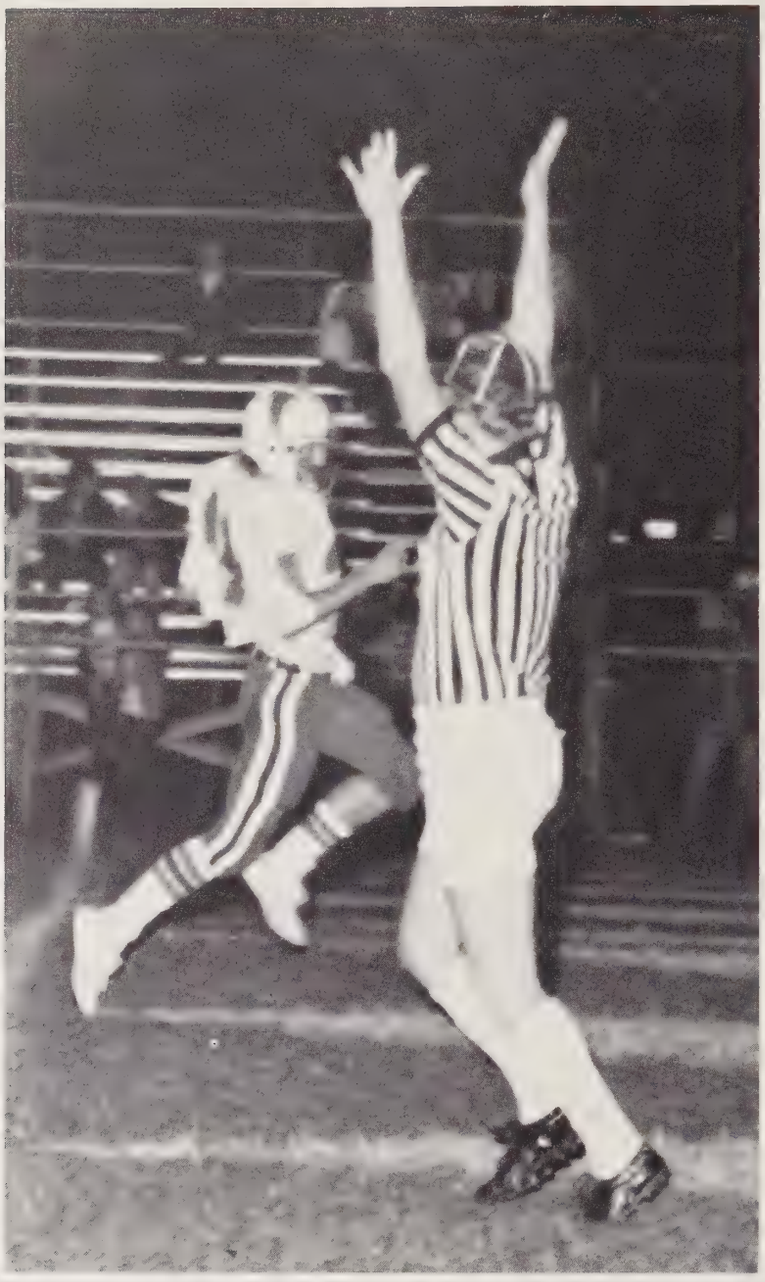
Jeff Hardin expresses the sentiment of many of us. Fast food, although a stable in the diet, at times is frightful.

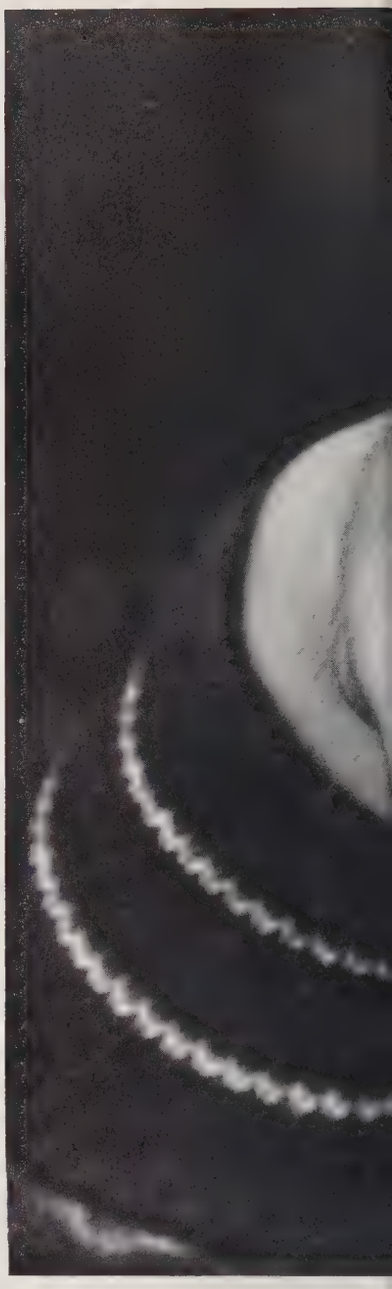
A familiar sight before the after football game rush.



Colby Caldwell has a hard time staying off the phone

A SLEEPING GIANT

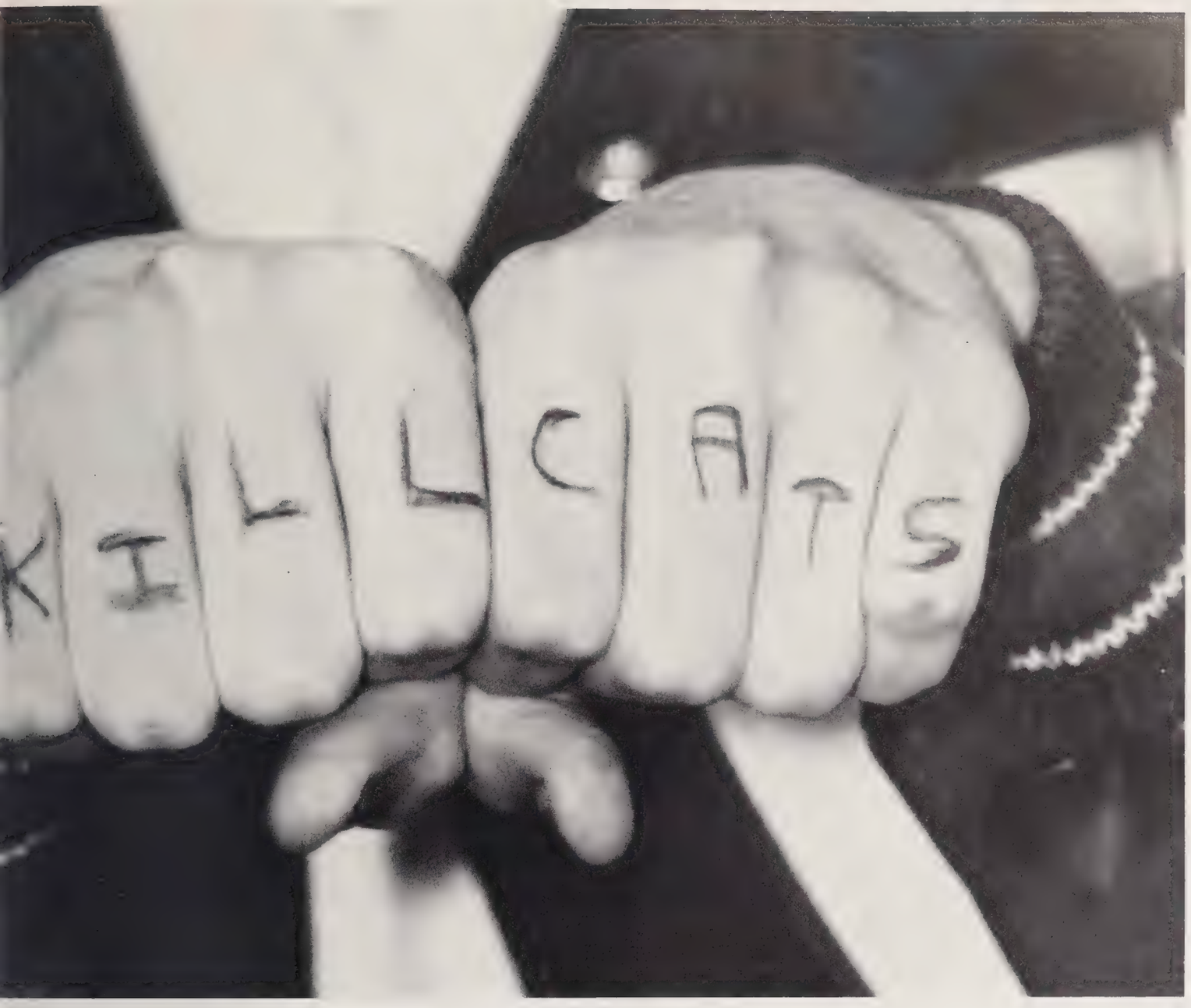




A positive sign for the Falcons — it was a sign of things to come.

For the past 22 years, Falcon fans have pretty much had to keep to themselves. Lousy seasons, and losses to County rivals in virtually every sport, have kept fans silent. But, this year, things have changed. Falcons have begun to excel and pull away from county rivals. In academics, athletics and in personality, West has prevailed. Finally, after years of silence, Falcon fans have erupted. During football season, "bleacher creatures" came out by the bunches, the football stadium was always at capacity. There was a new sense in the air. You were proud to be a Falcon. You were able to hold your head high while visiting county rival's schools. During pep rallies, in past years, students would sit and wait to cheer. These days students lead cheers, and even teachers were participating in pep rallies. Students were on their feet, screaming and hollering like never before. Falcon spirit was here to stay. It was building, day by day, getting stronger. Never before had West experienced this kind of excitement. West had started a tradition. A tradition to be followed for years to come. The whole community was beginning to fall behind West. New fans were made. Old ones were renewed. West had started to earn respect, a respect started last year with all sports and academics.

Falcon spirit is a close-knit type of spirit. A spark is all that was needed to start a flame, and Falcon spirit has become a blaze. Each student was a spark to start that flame.



During the Hendersonville game Falcon spirit prevailed. So did the football team. The score West 38-Hendersonville 14

Falcon spirit erupted into mass mania. All these years of waiting were redeemed

GETTING TO SCHOOL

Falcon Wheels

Transportation needs of our students were met with a variety of cars, buses, and feet. And there was of course, Easy Rider, Robert Kincaid's quaint little moped to be remembered.

By far the most popular means of transportation to school was their own cars. Not only did we use our cars to take us to and from school, but as symbols of our personalities. Who could forget *Kenny Barnwell's* dark, sleek Porsche or *Tim Goode's* infamous batmobile? The daring, feisty personalities of *Colby Caldwell* and *Kelly Stone* were easily depicted in their fiery Triumphs.

However, some of the less fortunate juniors and seniors and all the sophomores were forced to resort to the dreaded buses. Those long overcrowded rides to and from school were less than enjoyable for those afflicted.

Others even had to resort to the use of their own feet.

No matter what mode our students used from their homes to the school parking lot — the important thing was achieved — they got there.

Jody Mathis' Camaro, a nice way to get to school. Since body styles have changed, this could become a classic.

Trucks — a vital part of transportation for some it does two jobs in one.

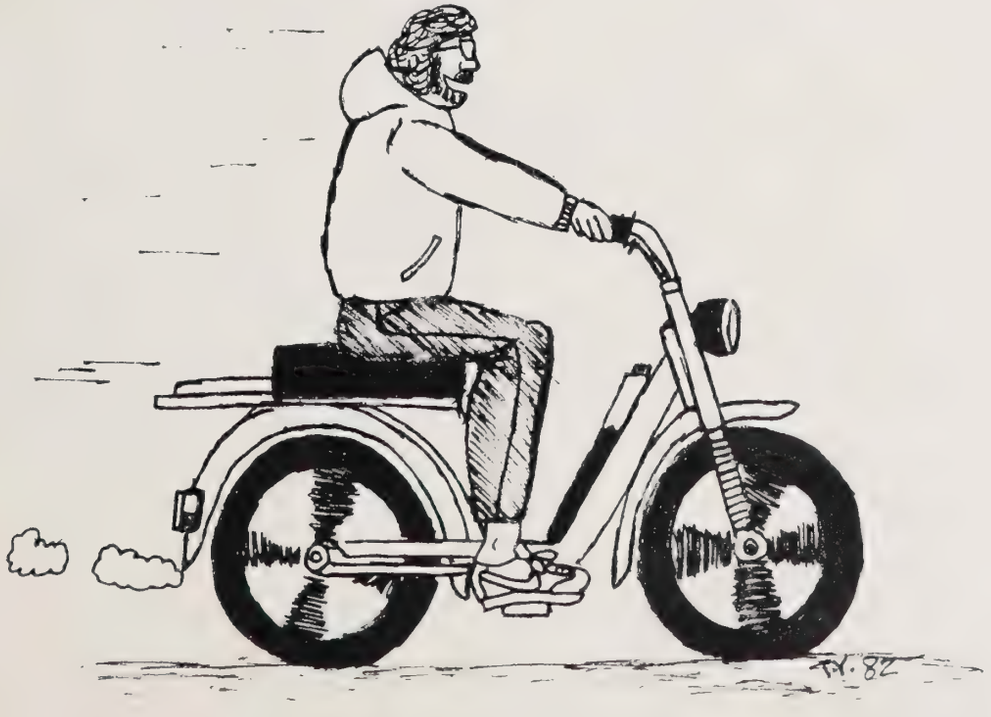
A little red sports car, sometimes more of a headache than a dream.

On the rich side of the parking lot, a Porsche 924 gleams. Some people work for a living.

A gas conserver, this Rabbit helped to get his passenger to an emergency

Black and sleek, a good way to describe Tim Goode's Plymouth Arrow truck. Foglights are a must for any truck.

A classic, this '69 Firebird has been well restored by Kerry Blythe



SMOKING

Right Or Privilege?

This year, a monumental decision was made at neighboring Buncombe County school, T.C. Roberson. The principal announced that there to be no more smoking on the school campus. This brought much public outcry and plenty of heated arguments. But, the decision still stands.

With this happening so close, rumors began to be heard that this might happen at West. *Principal Kohlan Flynn* is a close friend of T.C. Roberson's principal, so the possibility of this happening was evident. But those worries were settled when Mr. Flynn was interviewed on the subject. "I personally, am against a smoking area, but it is not feasible not to have one," he answered. "There would be too much smoking in the restrooms, which in turn would cause fire hazards. Also, having to assign faculty members to supervise the bathrooms is just too much of an administrative hassle."

Whether smoking on campus is a right or a privilege is another issue put to Mr. Flynn. "A few years ago, it was considered a right to smoke, but today it is a privilege because of the non-smokers' outcry." There are approximately 800 students at West High of which only 75-100 are smokers.

Student Body president *Robert Kincaid* had these words: "I feel that there is a need for a smoking area. It is their right to smoke, but a privilege to smoke on campus. I only wish they would keep it cleaner."

The majority of students questioned feel the smoking area, where it is located, is an eyesore and an embarassing sight when visitors are on the campus. One solution would be to move it to another location, but as Mr. Flynn notes, it would be bad judgment. "Once before it was in the back of the school, but it was more likely that bad behavior would happen. People could drive up on campus and do their thing in the back. Also there is the problem of supervision. Where it is located now, I can go to the window and look out and check. It is in the best location available."

Yet there is much student protest as to the location. Some students feel that having it down near the trailer or in the junior parking lot would be an alternative. Other students think that if it were up to them, there would be no smoking area. But the students do see why there is a need. Senior *Thia Stewart* has this opinion: "If there has to be smoking, I would rather have a spot outside than our bathrooms full of smoke." This

is also the general consensus of the student body.

Mr. Flynn has the power to close the smoking area at any time. He has used this power before when the smokers abused it by letting the area look trashy. The smokers' sentiment is that there is no place to put the cigarette butts. But time and time again, canisters and barrells have been placed there to deposit the butts, and they have been destroyed or abused. "I have provided benches and have let the smokers come beneath the walkway during bad weather. I feel I have provided for them. At least they should not abuse the property," said Mr. Flynn

If Mr. Flynn were to pass down a No Smoking ban on campus, then it would also include faculty. This could possibly cause quite an uproar. But as it stands now, there will be smoking privileges, an eyesore for some and a right for others. Time will tell what the outcome will be, but as one student put it, "Why does the minority always rule the majority?"

WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER SCHOOL?

How do you you spend your free time? What did you do last night? How did you spend your weekend? Ask different people and you'll get different answers. For some the answers would be nothing. Others would talk about the laps they ran for "Red" McElhany during basketball practice. But the majority would answer — "I worked." Where do you find a West student at work? That isn't hard — anywhere!

Winn-Dixie seems to have been taken over by West students. If you like to punch keys on a cash register then you have a lot in common with *Lisa Genaw, Tammy Roney, Pam Shipley* and *Kim Duggins.* It's their smiling faces that greet you with, "Hello, can I help you?" while you fork over the cash. The bag boys aren't strangers either. You have a choice between *Darren Ellingwood, Todd Redden, Steven Brown* and *Gary Bishop.* Rain, sleet, snow or shine these guys make sure your groceries get to your car safely.

Cashiers, bagboys, nurses' aides, and waitresses — you name it. We did it all.

Fast food restaurants are very popular too! If you're in town and get the craving for a hamburger and french fries, it doesn't matter where you stop — McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's or Hardees, there's someone from West at work ready to serve you. For those who love those Whoppers, *Debrayda Taylor* and *Shawn Valentine* are familiar faces. If you prefer Big Macs and Quarter Pounders, then you've probably seen *April Cox, Mike Luecke* and *Karen Pruitt,* at work. How about those Big Deluxes? *John Rains* single handedly represents West at Hardees. So if you're a dedicated Hardees fan then you've most likely seen him. But if you desire an "old fashion hamburger" then *Jan Dekesyer* and *Mike Davis* have more than likely waited on you.

If your evening out needed a touch of class added to it — then most ventured over to the Coach Lite for dinner. You would almost always find a clean table awaiting you. *Steven Ledbetter* and *Pat McWhorter* were the ones to thank for that. It is there that they faithfully bus tables and clean up your mess.

If you're lazy like most students and you've made your rounds visiting all the local car washes, then you've probably seen *Stan Garren, Colby Caldwell* and *Chris Pursley* working at Minit Car Wash — at washing and waxing — they're pros.

For those who haven't been very lucky and had to spend time in Pardee Memorial Hospital, then the familiar face of either *Wendy Angel* or *Rena Stinnett* has probably brightened your day. Yes, they're the ones to call when you need more water or your pillows fluffed. Making the patients happy, that's what they get paid for.

Cashier Sonya Pitillo patiently waits. The customer is always right.

Heath Jones assists a customer with her groceries

"May I take your order, please?" Mike Davis is the model of efficiency

So, you're not one of those who loves to go into town to get gas or something to eat, how about Mills River Restaurant? *Rosalind Harper* and *Mary Ann Gillespie* put in long hard days there, taking your orders and serving your food. If you need gas, then Mills River Grocery seems to be the place to get it. Cashier *Carla Barnett* never gets to get away from the students at West. After school everybody comes by there to get gas and something to eat.

For students at West, where you work may depend on what type of person you are and where you live. But no matter where you work, one thing you have in common with other working students is that the jobs you perform not only supply you with a pay check, they also allow you to spend a little more time with your friends.

The bright spot in any job — being paid. Scott Robidoux carefully counts every penny from ngles store manager, Bill Stakias

Jan Dekesyer and Eric Janulet seem to be enjoying their jobs? Fast food jobs seem to be popular ones for West

My name is Savin. I'm a newcomer to the Falcon faculty. I came highly recommended with credentials from an unimpeachable source. From their first reaction to me, I could tell that the teachers here weren't accustomed to anything of the quality I represented. Naturally I expected some difficulty in getting acquainted and being accepted by people so obviously far beneath me.

However, I decided to turn on my charm and give them a real thrill. It was so easy, it was hardly any fun. In a matter of hours Mrs. Stakias and Mrs. Driver were obviously weakening, and by my third day on campus, Mrs. Congdon was wandering around with glazed eyes muttering "I'm in love. I'm in love." See, no challenge at all, Sorry, Ralph.

Well, considering that women are the weaker sex and real push-overs, I certainly expected a tougher time winning over the men. They were maybe a little slower coming around, but by the end of my first week, I was spending most of my spare time with Lloyd, Bob, Arnold and Dan. They really are nice guys once you get to know them.

You know — I think I'm going to like West. It's nice to be around people who really like and appreciate me.

Things do get a little dull at night and on weekends when they all go off and leave me sitting in a lonely corner of the Teacher's Lounge. But I know that early in the morning they will hurry back to me and stand in line, eager for the opportunity to stuff my trays with paper and coax me to a purr as I turn out perfect copy after copy of math, English, history, music . . .

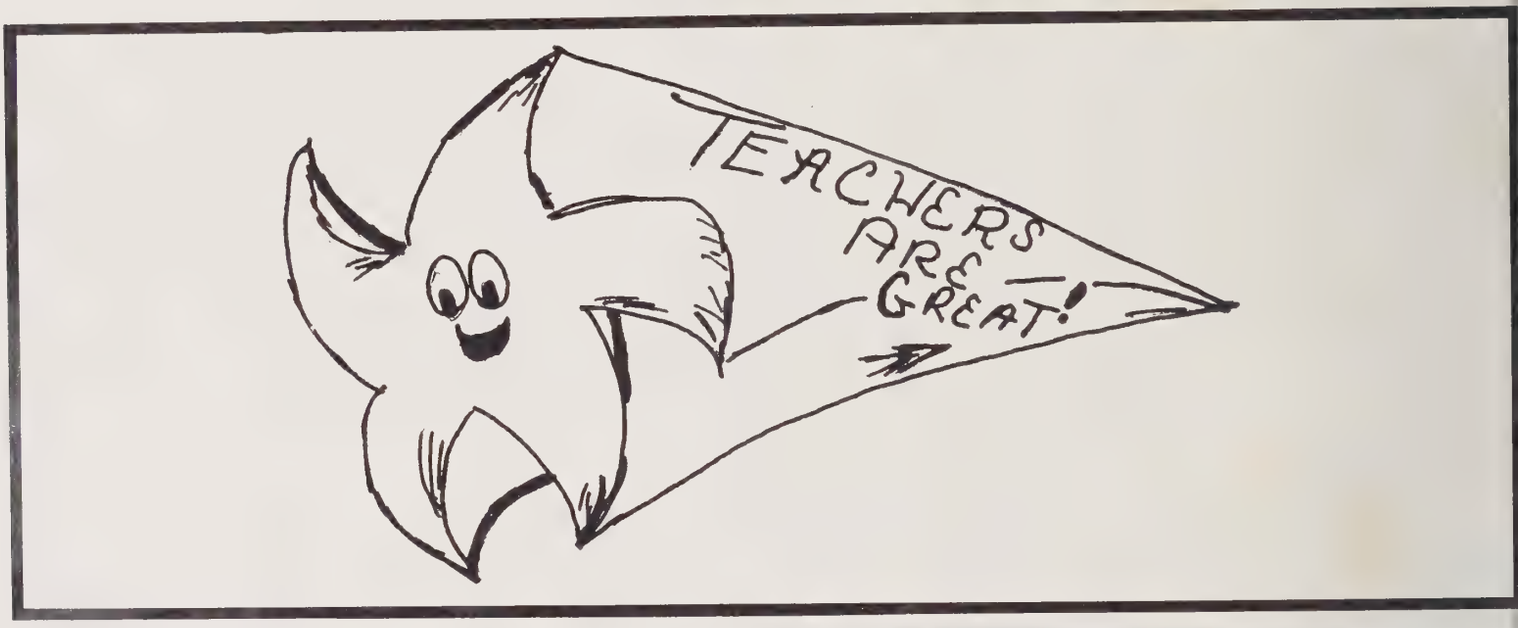
Faculty

Kohlan J. Flynn
Principal

Mr. Flynn attended Western Carolina University, Clemson University, the University of South Carolina, and the University of Georgia. From these various colleges he has received his BS in education in 1966, MA in administration in 1969, North Carolina Audio Visual Directors Certificate in 1969, his sixth year Education Specialist Degree in 1974, and is currently working on his Doctoral. He has been chief administrator of West High for the past three years.

In the free time he has, he enjoys fishing, singing in the choir at Hendersonville's First Baptist Church, yard work, and spending time with his wife Linda and daughters Jennifer, 7, and Lindy, 3. His taste in music ranges from rock and roll to country. He enjoys eating Italian and Southern foods.

Mr. Flynn and his daughter Jennifer "show off" their catch.



Carroll E. "Moon" Mullins
Assistant Principal

Mr. Mullins has spent the last twelve years at West teaching (math—he has a BS in business administration and business education), coaching (girls' basketball), and for seven years, assistant principaling (he has a MA degree in secondary school education). In addition to spending his days dealing with students and the problems they have or create, he spends his time off hours playing golf, getting substitute bus drivers, playing golf, eating sauerkraut and weiners, and playing golf.

Wife Betty teaches at East High. They have two daughters Terri and Andrea.

Mr. Mullins loves to hear a good joke.

Mrs. Renegar and her husband James enjoy motorcycling.

Libby S. Renegar
Bookkeeper

The zoom that just roared past on its way to the Smokies or maybe Virginia may have been Mrs. Renegar and her husband James on their motorcycle. This favorite hobby takes them many miles each year. They also enjoy gardening and Mrs. Renegar creates many beautiful needlework items. The Renegars have two children — Jimmy who lives in Texas and Denise and two granddaughters — Cristin and Rebecca McCraw.

Mrs. Renegar enjoys eating Chinese food and steak, and likes to watch baseball and basketball. She has been our secretary/bookeeper for 14 years. She attended Mitchell College in Statesville.

Mrs. Robinson and Donna McElroy sort the deluge of mail.

Betty Robinson
Secretary

Even though Mrs. Robinson says she does as little as possible in her free time, she still enjoys riding bicycles, going to exercise class, teaching a Sunday school class at Naples Baptist Church and after rearing six children, dreams of traveling to faraway places. She enjoys country music, especially Kenny Rogers, watching football and her favorite animal is a beagle puppy.

Mrs. Brown brings some "goodies" to a guest.

Sharon Brown
Library Aide

Mrs. Brown, who has been our library aide for three years, attended Brevard College where she received her AA degree.

She and her husband Don have two children—Jeff and Stephanie. Her pastimes include tennis and needlepoint. Seafood ranks at the top of her food favorites, and she likes all kinds of music except country and hard rock.

Carmella P. Adams
Biology, Physical Science

Mrs. Adams attended Benedict College and the University of South Carolina in Columbia. There she received her BS in biology and a MAJ in earth science.

Cooking casseroles, listening to jazz, gospel, and country-western music, and watching basketball and football are her favorite hobbies. She has roamed "Falcon Country" for the past two years although she and her husband James, who is the pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, and her sons Jamie and Wesley live in Brevard.

Mrs. Adams and the Reverend Adams share an affectionate moment.

James Allred
Distributive Education

Mr. Allred received his Bachelor of Science in business administration from East Carolina University. He has served at West for six years and supervises the Distributive Education program by assisting junior and senior participants in finding employment. He then monitors their on-the-job performances. He also sponsors the DECA Club.

He enjoys hunting and fishing and has a second occupation as a taxidermist. He likes listening to country music and eating Italian food such as pizza and lasagna. He also enjoys being with his family—wife Ellen, and children Carrie, Carlton, and Kevin.

Big game hunter Mr. Allred bags an elk.

It must be a funny class with Tim Trantham, Doug Davenport, Jeff Hardin, Scott Robidoux, Keith McKinney and Michelle Simpson in there.

Mrs. Anderson reads her hit list.

Janice H. Anderson
English

To Ms. Anderson, bubble gum can mean that ugly wad of stuff under a desk or one type of music she enjoys. If you don't know what "bubble gum" music is, she can explain. She also enjoys cooking, reading, crafts, playing racquetball, but, most of all, being with her son Robert.

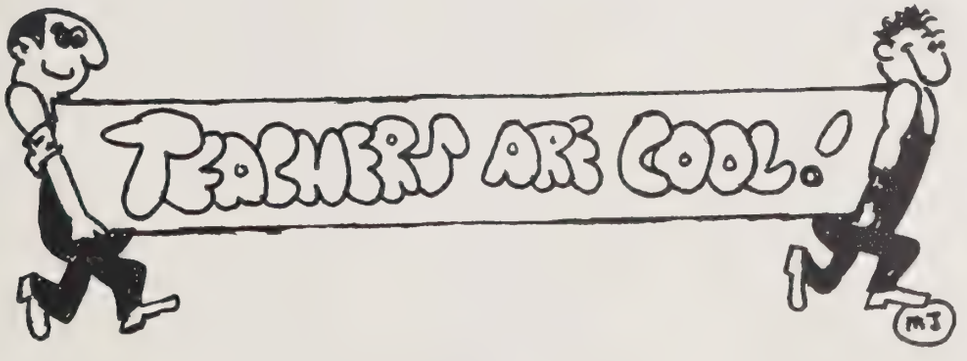
Ms. Anderson received her BA degree in English from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro and did post-baccalaureate work at the University of Florida. She has been teaching at West for three years and also sponsors the Inter-Club Council.

Mr. Bagwell nods off not realizing everyone else has left.

Paul Bagwell
Physical Education
Psychology

You might be surprised to know that Mr. Bagwell sings in a choir, but he does at Hendersonville's First Baptist Church. He likes steak, seafood, all kinds of music, and all sports. During his free time he plays golf and enjoys being with his family—Sara, his wife and Marty and Jenni, his children.

He attended Wofford College and received his AB in psychology. He has been with West's program for 13 years.



Ray Berkley
Guidance Counselor

Mr. Ray Berkley started in the athletic department when he came to West, then went to Guidance. He has helped many students during the 10 years he has been here. He received his BS in education, Master's in guidance and counseling. He attended Campbell College, Georgia State University and the University of Georgia.

He enjoys swimming (he teaches at his own pool in the summer), tennis, reading, and watching football. During his free time he works in his garden. He and his wife Nina have three children: Cindy Jones, Mike, and Pat.

Mr. Berkley opens his guidance office for assistance in course selection.

Kristi Lollis, Melissa Camp, Tami Mashewske and Rena Glenn work on a health occupations assignment.

Rose Ann Blackwell
Health Occupations

Mrs. Blackwell attended the Mercy School of Nursing in Charlotte, University of Texas in San Antonio and Western Carolina. She received her Diploma of Graduate Nursing—RN, Biofeedback Technician's degree, and Vocational Certification to Teach. She has used these talents at West for five years after working as a registered nurse.

She enjoys cross-stitching, sewing, reading, writing prose, and traveling with her husband Stephen and with her two children, Shane 10, and Danna 8. She enjoys eating Italian and Mexican foods while listening to Air Supply or the Oldies but Goodies of the 60's. She enjoys watching football and going fishing. She also enjoys being with her new husband, her children, traveling with the flag corp (for which she is the sponsor) and cuddling her teddy bear, Bosley.

Mrs. Blackwell and her new husband Steve are congratulated on their marriage with a gift from the faculty.

Mr. Bryson finds horse raising a hard but rewarding activity.

Arnold Bryson
Algebra, Geometry
Adv. Math

Several students at West and Mr. Bryson have something in common—a love for horses. He enjoys keeping and raising horses and going to horse shows. He also likes to refinish old furniture, chop wood, read and sleep. He includes chocolate and fried chicken among his favorite foods. He enjoys easy rock and country music.

He attended Mars Hill College where he earned his BS degree. He has been teaching at West, his alma mater, for 16 years.

Mr. Byrd relaxes for a moment.

Joe Byrd
Carpentry

Dale Maxwell waits to practice his technique on the lathe.

Mrs. Coggins spends her free time with her children Stephanie and Christopher.

Joyce A. Coggins
Accounting, Office Occupations

Mrs. Coggins received her Bachelor of Science degree in business education at Western Carolina University. She has been teaching here for 13 years.

She enjoys cooking, especially baking for her husband Douglas and Stephanie, 9 and Christopher, 4, her children. She herself prefers casseroles and salads. Her pastimes include listening to classical and gospel music and playing tennis.

Mrs. Congdon records a radio commercial.

Barbara M. Congdon
Drama, Independent Study

Mrs. Congdon attended the University of Texas-El Paso, the University of Texas-Austin, and Union Theological Seminary. She received her BA degree in theatre arts and English and is certified to teach the gifted and talented. She has been at West for seven years.

Her hobbies are writing—prose, poetry, Christian dramas, and reading (her favorite author is C.S. Lewis), making radio and TV commercials, going to concerts with her husband Ralph, who teaches at East and is a concert violinist. She enjoys sewing, (she often makes drama production costumes), gardening and sleeping. She likes French, Oriental, Indian, and Mexican foods and enjoys listening to classical, jazz, and show music. She likes to swim, watch football and execute stage combat scenes. Her favorite animals are lions, gazelles, cats, dogs, and *unicorns*.

Patience Lemmons, Tami Barwick, Brian Brewer, Kevin Ellingwood, and Betty Cabe try to concentrate.

Mr. Dickson never changes from one year to the next.

John H. Dickson
Driver Education

Mr. Dickson's day didn't end after six periods of breathtaking rides with fledgling drivers. He was still around after school conducting a class preparing still more students to take the wheel. For relaxation he enjoys hunting and fishing. His family includes his wife Mary Frances, Mike, his son and Gail, his daughter. Christopher and Keri Michelle are his grandchildren. Mr. Dickson enjoys listening to symphony and church music. He likes all kinds of foods except those that are fatty, spicy, or greasy.

Mr. Dickson received his BA and MA degrees at Bob Jones University and Seminary and from Western Carolina University. He also attended Lenoir Rhyne College and Appalachian University. He has been around Falcon Territory for the past 20 years.

Mr. Bagwell tries to give Edward McKinney some advice.

Ms. Driver practices to beat Chris Evert Lloyd.

Phyllis Driver
French

Mrs. Driver loves doughnuts; she counteracts their effect with aeroric dancing and exercise classes, tennis, racquetball, swimming and hiking. In her quieter moments she enjoys needle crafts and doing crossword puzzles. She likes to watch football and basketball. She has a daughter Liesl. Her favorite animal is her Persian "Maitre de la maison," named B'eb'e.

Mrs. Driver has taught here for 14 years and attended East Carolina University, North Carolina State University, Western Carolina University and has received a BA in French and English. During the past year she took accounting courses from Western Carolina University.

Gerain Harrell, Laura Gordon, Karen Hamilton, Angela Hendricks, David Fitzpatrick, Mike Luecke, Seth Lawless, Scott Robidoux, Francine Holmes, Reese Combs, Bill Myers and Carol Hjelm cannot wait to get out of Mrs. Riggs class.

Bob Edwards
Band

Mr. Edwards enjoys traveling, motorcycling, photography and doing carpentry work. He likes to watch all kinds of motor sports and go white water rafting. He enjoys listening to light rock and country rock. During his free time he travels (especially to Myrtle Beach where he and his wife Judy keep a travel trailer). He likes to remodel houses, build cabinets, saw firewood, eat out and drive around Western North Carolina.

He attended Mars Hill College and received his Bachelor of Music Education degree there. He has taught at West for 11 years.

Mr. Edwards and his wife Judy enjoy the beauty of the Colorado mountains.

Mrs. Ellis never finds the end of paper grading.

Joyce L. Ellis
Typing, Business Law

Keeping in pace is very important to Mrs. Ellis who does so by running in road races, sponsoring the Cross Country team and co-sponsoring FBLA. She enjoys painting, sewing, knitting, and needlepoint. She has three children—Eddie 21, Cindy 14, and Susie 13. During her free time she reads, goes to movies and to plays when they're available.

She attended Florida State University, UNC-Asheville, and the University of Miami where she received her Bachelor of Education degree. She has taught at West for six years.

Heidi keeps a watchful eye open so Mr. Farkas can nap peacefully.

Stephen Farkas
Geography, U.S. Studies, Spanish

Most of you didn't see much of Mr. Farkas last year because he supervised "the trailer", but this year you'll find him in Z building teaching his classes. If you don't see him during school you will see him driving his little red Karman Ghia around. Besides working on his car, he also enjoys reading and listening to classical music. His favorite foods are pizza, steak and spaghetti. He and his wife Jeannette have enjoyed being Falcons for the past two years.

Mr. Farkas attended Mars Hill College, the University of Tennessee and UNC-Asheville. He earned a BA in Spanish and social studies.

Mr. Farkas uses every spare minute.

Linda Moore Graham
Office Occupations
Typing I & II, Shorthand

Last year Mrs. Graham, her husband Benny and their son Barry, 9½, built a passive solar home, and this year they are cutting pulpwood. During the evenings she teaches shorthand at Blue Ridge Tech.

This leaves little spare time for Mrs. Graham who has earned her BS and her Master's Degree in business education from Western Carolina University and has taught at West for 12 years. In what time is available, she enjoys yard work, gardening, doing cross stitch, and watching high school and college football.

Mrs. Graham has a "taste" for gardening.

Denise Blackwell, Angela Smith, Carol Kaltenbach, Tim Poole, Mark Rhodes, Eric Capell, and Keith Moore just cannot resist typing.

Miss Heil takes a rugged but picturesque tour while in Haiti.

Mary Ruth Heil
Guidance Counselor

Miss Heil leads a very busy life. She attended Maryville College, Ohio State University and Wayne State University. She received a BS in Education in Guidance and Counseling and has undergraduate majors in biology and English. She has been assisting our seniors with their after high school plans for the past 21 years.

She has raised show dogs (Irish Setters) and currently has six dogs and three cats. She enjoys traveling, watching football and thoroughbred racing, cooking and playing golf when she finds the time. She enjoys Mexican, Italian, German and Chinese foods. She also enjoys listening to classical and semi-classical music, also popular music such as country and western.

For the past 10-15 years she has been heavily involved in work with various organizations such as Mental Health Association, Western North Carolina Health Systems Agency, Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped (past chairman), Episcopal Diocesan Committee on Criminal Justice and worked in professional Scouting for five years. She spent a year in London, England as a Fulbright Exchange teacher.

Mrs. Israel tickles the old ivories.

Pam Riddle, Gloria McElreath, Satomi Araki, and Sonya McLean enjoy talking instead of working.

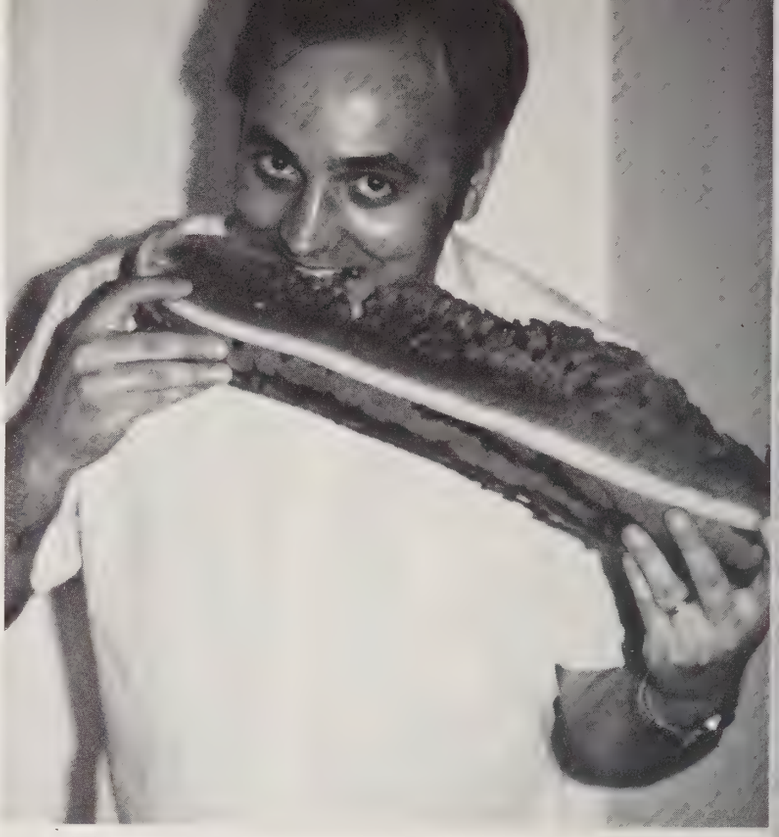
Matilda M. Israel
Algebra, Geometry
Consumer Math

Mrs. Israel, like most of our teachers, has little of what could be called "spare" time. In addition to her daily teaching stint, she drives to and from Brevard each day. She and her husband Ed and their children John 17 and Sherrie 13 are involved in many activities, but Mrs. Israel still finds time to play the piano, read, and sew. She graduated from Western Carolina University with a BS degree.

Mariano Jarrin
Spanish

We are very fortunate to have a teacher of Spanish who actually is Spanish. Señor Jarrin was born in Salamanca, Spain. He taught in several places before he came to the United States, and this is his second year at West. He attended the University of Salamanca in Spain and Appalachian State University of North Carolina. He has received his Master of Arts degree in modern languages.

He likes to read, travel, and listen to classical music. He also enjoys eating Paella Valenciana, Cocido Castellano, and watermelon. He met his wife Barbara Molina Jarrin in Winston-Salem. He enjoys soccer.



Mr. Jarrin displays his winning technique for eating watermelon.

Mr. A. Jones brings the plane in for a smooth landing, then relaxes.

Lewis A. Jones
Biology

Mr. Jones attended the University of South Carolina, Clemson University and George Peabody College. He has a BS in secondary education.

Swimming, sailing, flying, landscaping, and reading, such as "Wild West" books and historical novels are his favorite pastimes. He enjoys mushroom pizzas, spaghetti, corned beef and cabbage, and listening to quiet instrumental music.

This is Mr. Jones' first year at West, and although he and his wife Barbara still live in Greenville, they are trying to find a house near West. They have one daughter, Karen.

Don Hardin gets a little

Mr. L. Jones shows his craftsmanship to some Scouts.

J. Luther Jones III
Geography, Drama

Trying to describe Mr. Jones is nigh on to impossible. He's the fellow in the mountain man outfit shooting the muzzle-loader and scaring everyone out of his wits; he's the laddie in his clan's kilt on his way to the Highland Games; he's the Revolutionary War soldier authentic down to the last button; he's the guy teaching set design and construction to some budding stage hands; he's the geography teacher spinning the globe; and he's the one making all those weird sounds after school on his somewhat primitive musical instruments or playing recordings by his favorites Bach, Teleman or Vivaldi at rather high volume.

Somehow finding time to earn a BA degree in speech and theatre arts, a BA in history and a MA Ed-Social Studies, Mr. Jones loves the outdoor life of camping, fishing, hunting and doing volunteer Boy Scout work.

He is married to the former Francine Michelle Botticello and they have a young son Daniel Iaian.

extra tutoring from Mr. Jarrin.

Mrs. Ketchie takes pride in her home.

Diane Ketchie
Advanced Home Economics
Advanced Housing & Foods
Clothing & Foods, Family Living

That white Porsche in the parking lot that draws all the envious stares belongs to Mrs. Ketchie. She claims that her husband Gary had to talk her into its purchase, but she doesn't seem to mind driving it. In fact, the Ketchies belong to the P.C.A. (Porsche Club of America) and get a real kick out of going to rallies.

Her interests are Barry Manilow music, refinishing furniture, canoeing, sewing and baking. Mrs. Ketchie's favorite times though are spent with her 3½ year old son Derek. She has a BS degree from Appalachian State University.

Joe Laughter
Agriculture

Mr. Laughter is really a misplaced Edneyville apple grower. However, he has been at West since its beginning in 1960.

He attended North Carolina State University, Duke University, Brevard College, and Western Carolina University.

He enjoys listening to bluegrass music. He and his wife Vera have three daughters, Pat, Kathy, and Tammy.

Mr. Laughter and his wife Vera enjoy a beautiful scene.

Mr. Laughter tries to be patient with Norman Clayton and Willie Allison.

Mrs. Lemmons, her husband Leonard, and her children Lisa and Stephen enjoy nature together.

Barbara Jean Lemmons
Algebra, Gen. Math
Consumer Math

Mrs. Lemmons returned to West this year after a five year absence. She previously taught here for five years. She received her BS in mathematics from Mars Hill College.

Her hobbies are playing the piano and quilting. She enjoys playing tennis, basketball, hiking and riding a bicycle with her children Lisa 11 and Stephen 5. She enjoys fattening foods and deer steak, and she likes religious music.

The faculty welcomes Chelsea René to the Long family.

Craig Long
English

Mr. Long's favorite animals are porpoises, falcons, and cougars. If he kept such pets around the house, it would surely be to the delight of baby daughter Chelsea René and to the chagrin of his wife, Gina. Otherwise, he is a fairly mundane person who enjoys reading, writing, camping and hiking, country, easy-listening and modern music, wrestling, football, tennis and racquetball.

He has a BA and a MS degree. He attended Morehead State University and the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Manno, our token Yankee, likes West.

Joseph R. Manno
Chemistry, Physics

Mr. Manno enjoys scuba diving, photography (including underwater photography), organic gardening, raising orchids, building and flying radio control model airplanes, and working on cars including his 1970 Camaro Rally Sport. He enjoys eating Italian foods and occasionally French or Chinese cuisine.

Although this is Mr. Manno's first year at West, he and his wife Susan have a ranch and about 20 acres near Brevard. He attended Monmouth College and Montclair State College both in New Jersey. He has received his BS in biology and his MA in environmental studies.

James "Red" McElhaney
Psychology, Physical Education

Mr. McElhaney transferred from North Buncombe where he coached the girls' basketball team. He came to West and started coaching the varsity basketball team and golf. He likes to play golf (he was an assistant pro), chop wood, and play with his Intellivision. He is married to Janet S. McElaney.

Mr. McElhaney has taught here for three years, and attended University of North Carolina at Asheville where he received his BA in history.

Mr. McElhaney takes a breather before his next class.

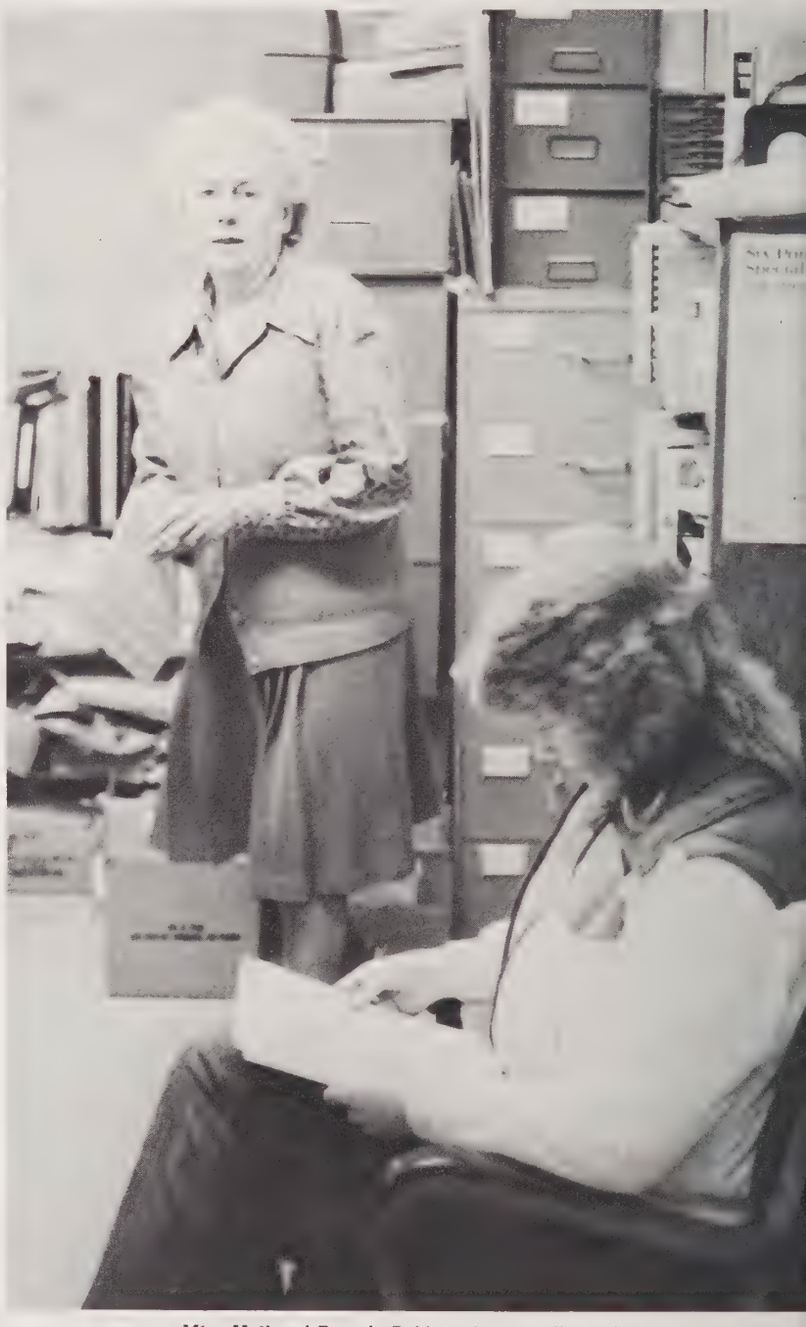
Mrs. Moore has instrumental as well as vocal talent.

Lynn Moore
Chorus

Mrs. Moore is usually very dependable. But there was one time a few years back when she didn't show up for the chorus' Christmas Concert. That was because daughter Meredith decided to join her brother Chris, Daddy Mike and Mommy early. Other programs have been presented with Mrs. Moore's presence at West for five years.

She attended Furman University, Clemson University (she really thinks Orange), and the University of Virginia. She holds a BS and MA in music.

Her hobbies are cooking, jogging, singing, and spending time with her family. She also likes sweets, classical, soft rock and jazz music.



Miss Heil and Beverly Baldwin discuss college plans.

Mrs. O'Shields is really a "down to earth person!"

Mary Ellen O'Shields
English

A dream is more likely to come true if you work toward it. This year Mrs. O'Shields took steps to make her dream of getting her PhD. and teaching at the college level a reality by studying for and taking the Graduate Record Exam for entrance into UNC-Chapel Hill. Her Bachelor of Arts degree in English is from Western Carolina University.

Mrs. O'Shields has a myriad of interests ranging from reading, photography, occasionally writing poetry (she had one poem published), listening to music (especially Bob Dylan—she went to Atlanta to see him in concert), redecorating houses (she wallpapered and carpeted her mother's house), watching football and cheering for her son Sean, a senior at Hendersonville High School as he runs track. She and her husband Morris also have a daughter Shannon, an eighth grader.

Mr. Pace leads a traditional Anglican service on the annual Williamsburg trip.

Dan Pace
English

Mr. Pace travels quite a bit with his wife Dr. Amy F. Pace, who is Henderson County's Curriculum Director. He travels to New England, New York City, and he has taken students on a study tour to Williamsburg, Virginia for four years. He also enjoys photography. He takes pictures of various Authors' homes and other historical sites to present to his C.P. English classes. He enjoys eating French foods and listening to some classical and Broadway musicals and all opera. He also enjoys hiking, water skiing and roller skating.

He attended Mars Hill College, Wake Forest University where he received his BA, San Francisco State University, South Eastern Seminary where he received his Master of Divinity degree, and West Georgia College where he earned his Master's degree in Education. Mr. Pace has taught at West for four years.

Janice P. Padgett
Child Care Services
Adv. Child Care Development

With so many mothers working today, the need for competent people to care for their children becomes more and more necessary. Mrs. Padgett's child care program trains students to fill these positions with skill and caring not only learning the basics but having actual experience with "little people" in the child care lab. Mrs. Padgett attended Appalachian State University where she earned her BS in home economics with a minor in science. She has been teaching at West for four years.

She enjoys hiking, sewing and listening to jazz. She and her husband Jim have four children—Leigh, Jonathan, Patrick and Amy.

Mrs. Padgett precedes her "little people" out to the play yard.

Pat Palmer
Art

When Mrs. Palmer leaves the art room to go home, she often continues her day by free lance art work and painting. Besides art work, she enjoys Chinese and Italian foods.

This is her first year at West. She attended the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Winthrop College. She received her BA in art and her MAT in English.

Mrs. Palmer is a devoted rabbit lover.

Amber McMinn, Cindy Hummel, and Norma Taylor are preparing for the future.

David Law, Beth Lucky, Jeannie Garrett, Nancy Waldroup, and Don Hardin got a taste of the trailer. They didn't volunteer for a full stay.

Mr. Pearson is ready to go from a day in the trailer to the athletic field.

Boyd Pearson
Alternative Education

Mr. Pearson's first year at West has brought a lot of attention to the trailer where he is supervisor. He previously taught at Hendersonville and at Rugby where a lot of West's students came to know him in physical education and health classes. He attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he received his BA in health and physical education.

He enjoys playing golf and being with his family—Amy his wife and Erin his daughter. He enjoys listening to jazz and eating seafood.

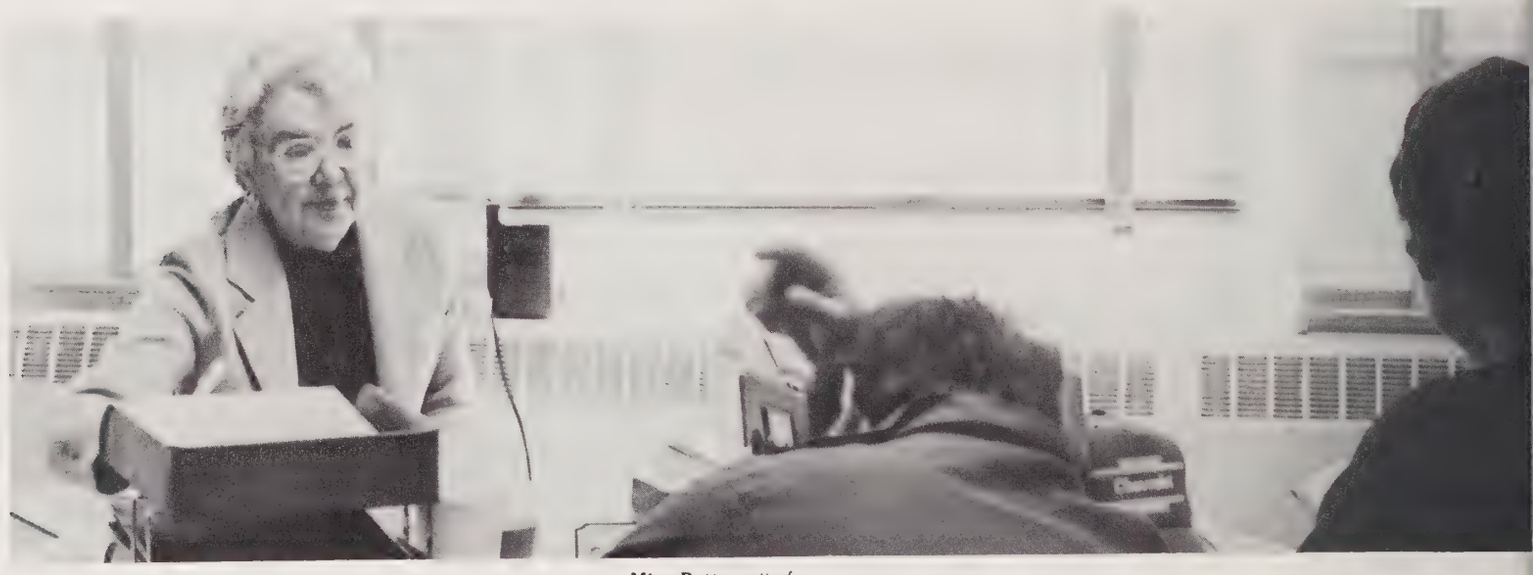
Carolyn F. Phillips
Essential Skills English
Essential Skills Math

It took some time for Mrs. Phillips to feel like a civilian because her family has been in the Armed Forces for 28 years. Her father was in the service for 22 years and her husband Larry was an Air Force pilot for 6½ years. They have two children, Christina Marie 12½, a seventh grader at Rugby and Christopher 10½, a fifth grader at Etowah. Mrs. Phillips enjoys painting and drawing, reading, sewing, antiques, needlework, gardening (houseplants and flowers), travel, collecting family histories, spending time with her family and she's active in NCAE.

She likes all foods — especially seafood, salads, and foreign dishes. She enjoys participating in swimming and badminton and observing football, gymnastics, track and field.

She has taught here at West since January 1978. She received her BS degree in Middle Grades Education from East Carolina University and earned her Master's (MAEd) degree in Middle Grade Education with a concentration in reading at Western Carolina University.

Mrs. Phillips and her husband Larry are proud of her Master's degree.



Miss Potts waits for an answer.

Hortence Potts
Special Education English
Special Education Math

Miss Potts' interests are quite varied. She enjoys knitting, crocheting, fishing, hiking, photography, and gardening. She appreciates all kinds of music except "hard rock."

She attended Bennett College, Greensboro and Western Carolina University. She has earned a MS and a MA Ed. degree. She has been teaching at West for 12 years.

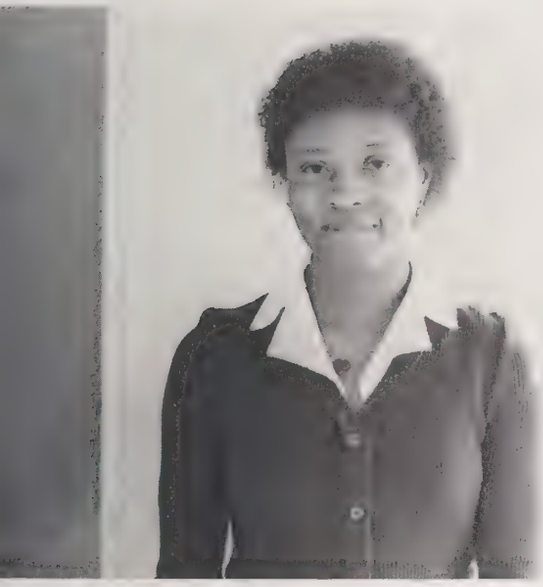
Miss Potts sits amid the flowers that she so enjoys.

Mrs. Riggs needs this one for birdie.

Gail Riggs
English

If Mrs. Riggs found a lost pet she would probably pick it up and take it home with her. She loves all kinds of animals, and has a dog named Missy. She enjoys playing golf, watching TV, reading, playing with her dog, snacking and being with her husband, Garley. She enjoys eating steak, prime rib, and seafood.

Mrs. Riggs attended Appalachian State University. There she received her BS and MA, both in English. She has been around "Falcon Territory" for 16 years.



Mrs. Shaw recovers after the student council meeting.

Eula M. Shaw
English

Mrs. Shaw recently tried horseback riding for the first time with the help of Carla Barnett. Terrified at first, she soon found it enjoyable. Besides riding on horses she enjoys playing tennis and the piano, doing cross stitch, working with the youth group at her church and public service sorority. She enjoys listening to country and western and eating vegetables and steak. She and her husband Richard have a daughter Felicia who dances and plays the piano.

Mrs. Shaw attended Winthrop College and South Carolina State College, and holds a Bachelor's and a Master's degree. In this, her 11th year at West, she was selected to represent the school as Teacher of the Year. She also sponsors Student Council.

Wingspan's ABC competition bulletin board

Mary E. Smith
Calculus, Algebra I & II

Mrs. Smith comes from a very large family, and has a fairly large family herself. She and her husband David have three children: Monica 8, Tricia 7, and Thomas 3. She enjoys cross-stitching, smocking, sewing, and gardening. She likes to watch basketball, swim and play tennis. She likes to eat Italian food—pizza and pasta and listen to country music. Her favorite animal is her dog, Waylon.

This is the fourth year she has taught at West. She attended USC-Lancaster, USC-Coastal Carolina, and UNC-Asheville. She received her AS at Coastal Carolina and her BA in Mathematics at UNC-Asheville.

Mrs. Smith shares a laugh with Patty Corn and Tony Bryant.

Linda Soble
Geometry, General Math,
Business Math, Intro. to Bus.

This school year is Mrs. Soble's first at West. She likes to cook, sew and work in the yard planting flowers. She enjoys listening to mellow music such as Kenny Loggins. She and her husband Skip have a son Matthew.

Mrs. Soble attended North Carolina State University where she received her BS.

Mrs. Soble and her husband Skip with her son Matthew enjoy eating at the Poplar Lodge.

Darci Judkins and Traci Neil find a sunny spot on a blustery day.

Mrs. Stakias teaches Allison to brush her hair.

Janet H. Stakias
Government
World History, Yearbook

Mrs. Stakias is probably one of the happiest and most caring Grandmothers that there ever was when it comes to her granddaughter Allison. She is frequently seen in toy or baby departments of stores. She and her husband Bill are the parents of two married daughters. Besides being with her Allison she enjoys English smocking, quilting, western square dancing (a beginner), reading (historical fiction), bridge and sleeping. She likes listening to big band, easy listening and music for the "over-the-hill" gang. She's a semi-interested sports spectator and follows teams only if she knows or is interested in its players such as the L.A. Raiders' Mickey Marvin. Her favorite animal is her 15 pound Persian cat, Shoney.

Mrs. Stakias has been teaching at West for 15 years and attended UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Asheville, and Western Carolina University. She received her BA in social science and Spanish.

Winning Stock Market Team: Don Hardin, Greg Edney—Captain, Mike Williams, and Seth Lawless.

For ten weeks in the fall, students throughout the country matched wits with real stock market investors in a simulation created by Virginia Commonwealth University and conducted locally by UNC-Asheville. West entered fourteen teams of 2 to 4 students who did preliminary study, watched the stock market and tried to interpret current events for their effect on the hypothetical $100,000 they were investing. At the finish, all of our teams ranked in the Western North Carolina region and six ranked in the state. For many weeks the team of Glenn Wise and Mike Cook led the charts, but in a final flash of financial genius, Greg Edney's team shot forward to win first place in the region and eighth place in the state. The simulation was coordinated by Mrs. Stakias and Mr. Worley.

Paul Stanley
Physical Education

Coach Stanley has a BS degree from Mars Hill College.

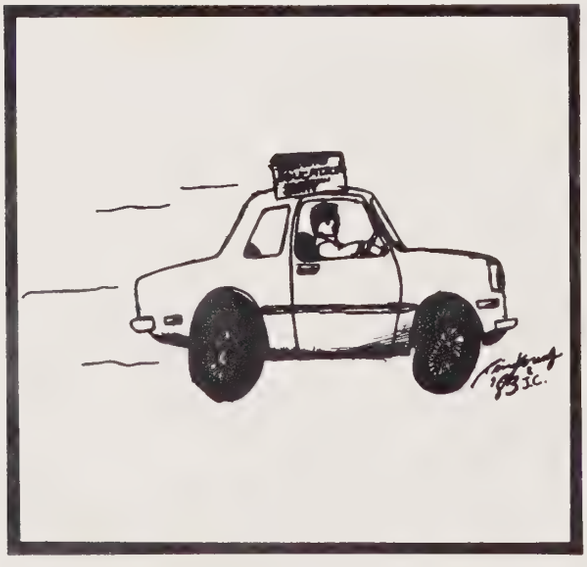
Coach Stanley polices the gym floor.

Kent Douglas Teeter
Driver Education

One of the men responsible for the awesome task of teaching West students safe driving skills is Mr. Teeter. He has been at West for three years after going to Appalachian State University where he received his BS in driver and traffic safety education.

He enjoys hunting and fishing, and eating shrimp and pizza. He likes to play football and tennis and listen to the Top 40 songs.

Mr. Teeter concentrates on the ball game.



Brian Arrowood, James Davis, and Randy Lanning are ready to take on anyone.

Ms. Wall does some needlepoint while she relaxes.

Kay P. Wall
Librarian

If you ever need help with a research paper or in finding a book, Mrs. Wall is there to help you. She has many varied hobbies such as nature photography, growing African violets, needlework, exploring for gems and wildflowers, watching her new puppy (Keeshound) grow, and being with her daughter Katie 13, an 8th grader at Rugby. She likes health foods, rice cakes, Danish Christmas foods, Bach and the Beach Boys.

Mrs. Wall attended Columbia College and Western Carolina University. She received her BA and her MA in Education.

Mrs. Wheatley likes to work out with her daughter Wendy

Barbara Wheatley
Biology

If you don't think Ms. Wheatley is outgoing, drop by the Nautilus someday. She also enjoys sports, decorating, working on her house, reading magazines, visiting her parents in South Carolina and spending time with her daughter Wendy. Her favorite animal is Trixie—Wendy's hound dog.

She attended Carson-Newman, Clemson University, East Carolina, Duke University, and North Carolina State University and has a BS and a MAEd. degree. She has been teaching at West for three years.

Jan White
Physical Education

Its hard for Mrs. White to find time to do anything after coaching the girls' volleyball, softball, and basketball teams and spending as much time as possible with her family. She and her husband Skip have a three year old daughter, Tiffany. Mrs. White likes fried shrimp, and her favorite animals are dogs—especially dachshunds.

Mrs. White attended Baptist College in Charleston, South Carolina where she received her BS degree in health and physical education, and she is currently enrolled in Western Carolina University's graduate school. She has been teaching at West for eight years.

Mrs. White practices for Wimbledon.

Bill Worley
Economics, Geography
World Studies

If they made a chocolate covered steak stuffed with seafood, Mr. Worley would probably try it. He knows he likes 60's music, horses and elephants, playing chess, football, and tennis. He spends many out-of-school hours doing construction work and spending time with his children Robert 12, Christa 10, and Kelley 5. His college degree is in economics from UNC-Asheville.

Mr. Worley presents daughter Kelley with a corsage for Homecoming.

Mr. Worley contemplates his next chess move.

Coach Wright looks pretty spiffy.

Carroll Wright
U.S. Studies
Athletic Director

If you want to start a warm glow in his heart, ask Coach Wright to tell you about his adventures on his hunting and fishing trips. He also enjoys camping and golf. He likes country and easy listening music. He and his wife Joan recently moved into a new home in Heatherwood. They have three children—Chuck, Aleisa, and Rick.

Mr. Wright attended Mars Hill Junior College, Tennessee Tech. and Western Carolina University. He received his BS and MA. He has coached and taught in "Falcon Country" for two years.

Mr. Young spends his leisure time with wife Cathy.

Lloyd Wayne Young
Masonry

For most of the year Mr. Young could be found down at the fieldhouse supervising the construction of the addition there. He also enjoys woodworking in his woodwork shop, playing golf or doing any kind of work with his hands. He and his wife Cathy have two pets: a Border Collie Victoria, and two cats—No. 2 and Little Kitty.

Fred and Juanita Dotson
Custodians

Fred Dotson has been with us for a very long time—22 years. Juanita only joined us three years ago.

Fred's hobbies are TV and radio repairing, and Juanita's hobby is baking. They enjoy listening to religious music and eating seafood. During their free time, they visit their children Ann and Bobby and their two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Dotson really get formal.

Elaine Stoll
Custodian

Mrs. Stoll seems happiest when she can work outside cutting grass etc. . When this isn't necessary, she stays busy inside, but we often feel that she's really pretending that the floor polisher is really a lawnmower.

Mrs. Stoll is pretending again.

Cafeteria Staff: Seated: Debbie Brevard; Evelyn Butter, Manager; and Linda Baldwin. **Standing:** Rose Steelman; Kathleen Weisner; and Daisy Lively.

From brown bag and thermos to a full plate lunch, Karen Snyder and friends d[illegible]

Isn't this a great picture!!! I'm sure you're there somewhere. They should've captured your lovely face!!!

The merging of the personalities of all students seemed to have led to the stereotyping of each class. You could tell which class students were from by the way people described them. "Uninhibited" was definitely a sophomore. A junior was probably described as "uncommitted." "Close-knit" was surely a senior.

But it didn't really matter how each class was stereotyped. The blending together of the personalities of all the classes brought about a harmonious atmosphere, one which was perfect for learning or just relaxing and having a good time.

With this being the seniors' last year, there seemed to be a closeness that had never been present before. It didn't necessarily pertain to just seniors being close to seniors. There seemed to be a drawing force executed by the seniors toward all the classes. Because they had been at West for three years and were experienced in the way things were run, they became "Dear Abbies." "How do you write an English paper to please Mrs. Shaw?" "But how do I get him to notice me?" They were always willing to answer any questions that the sophomores or juniors asked because they could remember when they were the ones asking for advice — not giving it.

Many juniors had not yet committed themselves to anything. They were care-free in all senses of the word. They could not bring themselves to settle down because they could not yet see the importance of commitments and dedication. Some were too busy having a good time to be tied down. With their ways not being set in any certain way, there were no conflicts of interest. A junior's answer to any kind of important question was most often — "Do whatever you feel like doing. If you don't want to do it — then don't."

Uninhibited really sums up the sophomores. In some cases it was a virtue, at other times it was definitely a fault. Whether it was good or bad, really doesn't matter. It's was just the way they were. The sophomores used their ability to put on the best "Sophomore Talent Review" ever. Those who participated weren't bothered by what others would think. They were out to prove themselves — and they did. The sophomores surprised both students and faculty by coming to West equipped with plenty of knowledge, spirit and spunk. They were definitely not the "usual" tenth grade class. They decided to be unique in all ways — that, they definitely were.

Never will there be another year quite like this one. There will always be different people who like different things and enjoy doing them their own way. By looking back on this past year, it is easy to see that it was the different personalities of the three classes which made the student body what it was.

Students

A Year Of Memories

"You no longer have next year to change things or undo things you've done. Whatever you have to do must be done in this, your last year."

"The best is always the last." The senior class of '83 made this statement a reality. When times were rough, they bound together and gave it all they had to make it better. Take the first pep rally of the year. The seniors, outraged over the performance at the Brevard pep rally, were determined to set a new trend — spirit. This was accomplished at the T.C. Roberson game. Every senior was standing and, if not by their own choice, *Mrs. O'Shields* and *Charlie Burnett* made sure they were up and cheering.

Debrayda Taylor's introduction of "Bleacher Creatures" found a lot of eager and daring seniors ready to try it, with underclassmen following. So, by the day of the East Henderson game, it was no big shock to see people with blue paint all over their faces, arms, and hands. Yet another fad had been started.

The seniors showed the underclassmen just what they were made of by being the top selling class in the annual magazine drive, for the first time in West's twenty-three year history. It took a lot of encouragement from the senior sponsors, but it ended with *Mrs. O'Shields'* homeroom alone bringing in over $5000.

The night of October 1st was set as seniors' night out. Although there were many threats made by the underclassmen to crash the event, everything went smoothly. Seniors gathered at the school and enjoyed Pizza Hut pizza. (Who would have thought that *Colby Caldwell* would show up with his dog Maude, as his date? But, being the hospitable class they are, she was included for both pizza and the movie.) The movie "Psycho", topped the night off. Bloodcurdling screams echoed from the auditorium. Breaks between reels found the seniors in an assortment of places. Some remained in their seats too afraid to move; others such as *Greg Edney* and *Kelly Barnwell,* consumed more pizza and coke; the remaining were found in the lobby, discussing who the next victim might be. The night ended with people gathered in the cafeteria for still more pizza and fellowship, with everyone dreading the walk in the dark to their cars.

Class officers *Colby Caldwell, David Fitzpatrick, Carrie Goad,* and *Carla Barnett* wasted no time in reminding the seniors that this year was it! They no longer had next year to change things or undo things they'd done. Whatever they had to do, had to be done in this, their last year. With this in mind, the seniors joined together and became what will be remembered as one of the closest classes in the school's history. The activities that were planned by the officers were planned to make the best of what was left. Although, there wasn't always a large turn-out for the activities, those who did attend enjoyed themselves very much.

As the year quickly passed, seniors faced many decisions — where to go to college, what to do for a living, and how to survive without parents' support. The time had come when they could no longer hide among masses of students. They must soon step out, dare to be different, and do, on their own, what they as a class did in this their senior year.

Senior Class Officers

Seated: Colby Caldwell, President; David Fitzpatrick, Vice-president; Standing: Carrie Goad, Secretary; and Carla Barnett, Treasurer.

SENIOR CLASS

Mindy Amis

Tonya Anderson

Wendy Angel

Satomi Araki

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Brian Arrowood

Pam Arrowood

Shawn Austin

Sherry Aytes

Taletha Bane

Jeff Baker

Beverly Baldwin

Julie Ball

Lorrie Ball

Kim Ballard

Denise Barnes

Carla Barnett

Pam Barnett

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This is a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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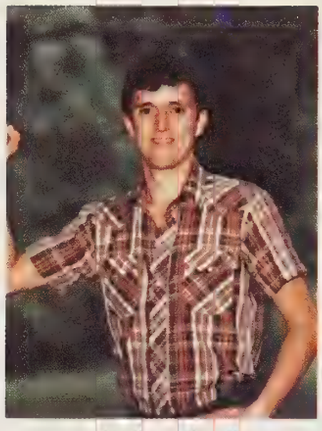
Shawn Barrow

Pat Berkley

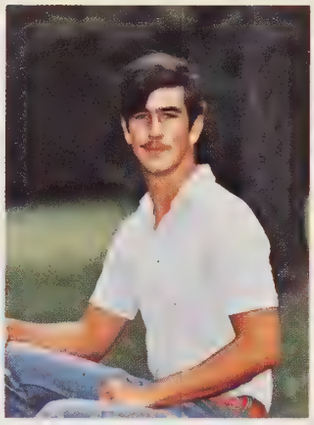
Cheryl Bishop

Gary Bishop

Doug Blackburn



Lloyd Blackwell



Kevin Bradley

Karen Breeding

Lisa Brevard

Karen Brown

Stephen Brown

Tina Brubaker

Roger Bryan

Charlisa Burnett

Rhonda Burr

Artis Bush

Colby Caldwell

Tony Campbell

David Capps

Randy Carland

Tony Carter

José Case

Carolyn Causby

John Chandler

Rob Chappelear

Bruce Cheatham

Reese Combs

Tim Condrey

Allan Corthell

Robert Crawford

Lisa Cypher

Greg Dale

Betty Ann Russell, Joan Frischmann and Michele Lawter get enthusiastic over our seasonal celebrat

Dale Dalton

David Darity

Doug Davenport

James Davis

It was a busy day as last minute decisions were made by seniors ordering class portraits.

Mike Davis

Jan DeKeyser

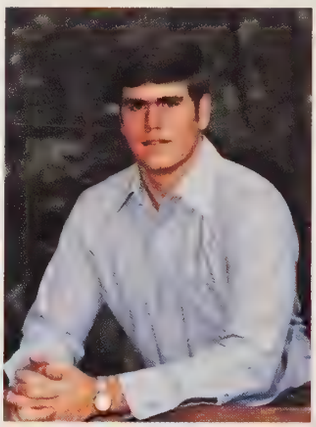
Ramona Dill

Kara Drummond

Kim Duggins

Greg Edney

Darren Ellingwood



George Entwistle

Chris Fisher

David Fitzpatrick

Liz Fleurant

Donna Frady

Wanda Frady

Vic Fraley

Robert Franklin

Joan Frischmann

Susan Galloway

Doug Garey

Shawn Garren

Stan Garren

Dennis Gasperson

Janice Gasperson

Marshall Gasperson

Marketta Gass

Lisa Genaw

Joetta Gilbert

Mary Ann Gillespie

Rena Glenn

Sean Glover

Carrie Goad

Tim Goode

Wayne Goode

Laura Gordon

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can you find my name?

Karen Hamilton

Don Hardin

Jeff Hardin

Rosalind Harper

Gerain Harrell

Kim Hawkins

Melissa Hays

Angela Hendricks

Eric Janulet, Greg Edney, Bill Myers and

Barbara Hensley

Carol Hjelm

Anne Holden

Chris Holland

Francine Holmes

Vernon Hopkins

John Howard

Lisa Huggins

Cindy Hummel

Karen Ingle

Carolyn Jackson

Eric James

Eric Janulet

Brett Miller must be sure of their Sure.

Allen Johnson

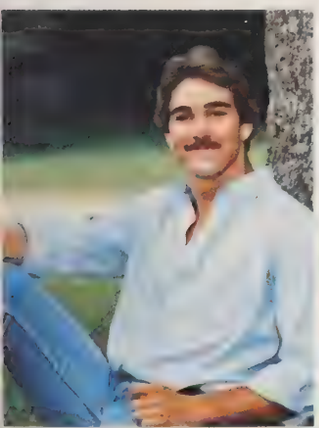
David Jones

Susan Justice

Larry Kehoe

Lisa Killeen

Chuck Kilpatrick



Robert Kincaid

Alan King

Fred Klumpp

Ed Kramer

"Do you love me
as much as I do?"

On the day of a big football game, Pat McWhorter shows his school spirit while working in the office.

Carol Lanning

Randy Lanning

David Law

Seth Lawless

Michele Lawter

Pam Lee

Roger Levi

Jeff Lewis

Bryan Lindsey

Morris Lipe

Gary Livingston

Matthew Lovell

Beth Lucky

Mike Luecke

Pamela Mashewske

Edwin Matthews

Charlene Mathis

Tim Mathis

Lori McCarroll

Ronnie McCraw

Jane McElreath

Edward McKinney

Keith McKinney

Amber McMinn

Pat McWhorter

Karla Melton

Denise Middleton

Brett Miller

Cindy Monroe

Jeff Moore

Carmen Morris

Bill Myers

Barry Nelson

Clark Nicholson

Paul Norris

Brian Osteen

Leigh Ann Owens

Melissa Pace

Paul Patterson

Sonya Pittillo

Tim Pruitt

Chris Pursley

John Rains

Randy Ramsey

Tommy Ratliff

Pam Rhodes

Dianne Rickman

Pam Riddle

Kathleen Roberts

Kevin Roberts

Tim Roberts

Mountain Man Norris spies a b'ar over th'ar.

Scott Robidoux

Terry Robinson

Victor Robinson

Tara Rockett

Danny Roe

Tina Rogers

Tammy Roney

Gary Rose

Rob Rusnak

Betty Ann Russell

Greg Saunders

Terri Saunders

Robert Scott

Pam Settle

Randy Sauer

Cathy Sizer

Mary Sluder

Burdett Smith

Elura Smith

"We're not sisters, we just used the same Chlorox"

Mee too Mee too

Stan Synder

Shari Sprinkle

Brenda Staley

Scott Stephenson

Angie Stewart

Thia Stewart

Rena Stinnett

Kelly Stone

Mike Strain

Glenn Suhy

David Fitzpatrick offers Kelly Barnwell and Eric Janulet some toe-jam to go with their lunch.

Susan Summey

Vicki Swartzel

Debrayda Taylor

Kim Taylor

Norma Taylor

Julie Tucher

Shawn Valentine

Wayne Walden

Debbie Ward

Some of the strangest things amuse Danny, Roe and Martha Tharp

Charles Wells

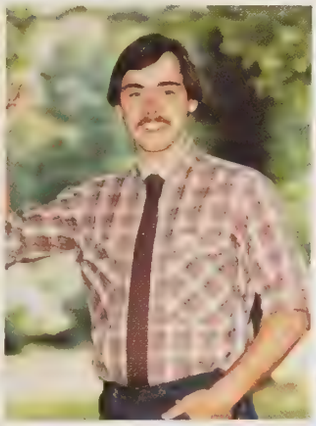
Mary Wells

Tim Wiles

Carolyn Wilkie

Mike Williams

Sharon Williams



Donnie Wilmoth

Barry Wilson

Glenn Wise

Randy Woodard

"...and on the way here I broke a nail..."

Not Pictured: Chan Ashe, Tim Askew, Andrew Berry, Brian Branche, Laurie Castonguay, Laura Hatchette, Robby Hefner, Randy Lanning, Chris Morse, Brian Pfeffer, Brian Riddle, Troy Thomas, Robert Ward, Bill Williams, Dwayne Street, Tina Robinson, Addie Scarborough

Crystal Worley

Diane Zeman

Zina Wright

Seniors razzle dazzle the pep rally crowd with bleacher creatures, pom-poms and lots of enthusiasm.

Amis, Melinda Lee "Mindy" — (General): Track 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2, 3.

Anderson, Tonya Lee — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Inter. Club 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Newspaper Staff 4, News Editor 4.

Angel, Wendy Ann "Stinker" — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3; HOSA 3, 4; FBLA 4, Parliamentarian 4.

Araki, Satomi — (College Prep): Japanese exchange student.

Armstrong, Sally — (College Prep): National Honor Society 4; FHA 2; Drama 2; Student Council 3; Science Club 3, Secretary 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Cheerleader—Big Bird 4; FCA 4; Newspaper Staff 4, Business Manager 4.

Arrowood, Brian Keith "Thumper" — (General) Basketball 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3.

Arrowood, Pam — (General) FHA 2; Chorus 3, 4.

Ashe, Chandon G. K. "Chan" — (General).

Askew, Timothy Lynn "Wheatgerm" — (College Prep).

Austin, Anthony Shawn "Daddy" — (General): VICA 2; DECA 3, 4; Drama 4.

Aytes, Sherry Kim — (General): HOSA 2, 3, Parliamentarian 3; Band 2, 3; Flag Corp 2, 3; Drama 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4, Secretary 4; Thespians 4.

Baine, Taletha Diane "T.T." — (General): HOSA 3, 4, Secretary/Treasurer 4; FHA 3; Chorus 4; Drama 4.

Baker, Jeffrey Von "Jeff" — (College Prep): Band 2; Football Stat. 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Superlative, Most School Spirited Boy.

Baldwin, Beverly Ann — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; HOSA 3; Bus Driver 3, 4.

Ball, Julie Caroline — (College Prep): Junior Marshal 3.

Ball, Lorrie Ann — (General)

Ballard, Kim

Barnes, Denise — (General): FBLA 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; HOSA 4.

Barnett, Carla J. — (College Prep): FHA 2, Treasurer 2; Junior Class Treasurer 3; Westwind Staff 3, 4, Organizations Editor 4; Chorus 3; Student Council 4; Senior Class Treasurer 4; FCA 4; West High Singers 4; National Honor Society 4; Senior Superlative, Friendliest Girl.

Barnett, Pamela Delores — (General): FHA 4.

Barnwell, Kelly Denise — (General).

Barrow, Anthony (General): FBLA 3.

Barrow, Shawn Keith — (General).

Berkley, Patrick Burton — (General): Football 2.

Berry, Andrew — (College Prep): Basketball 2, 3; Football 3; Key Club 4.

Bishop, Cheryl Lynne "Cherbal" — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3; Keywanettes 3, 4; Westwind 3, 4; Faculty Section Editor 4; Band 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; FBLA 4.

Bishop, Garry Phillip "B.B." — (General): Basketball 2; Baseball 2.

Blackburn, Douglas A. "Blacky" — (General).

Blackwell, Lloyd Bufford Jr. "Floyd" — (General): DECA 4.

Bradley, Kevin Robert "Redneck" — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4, President 4.

Branche, Brian Kelly "B.B." — (General): Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.

Breeding, Karen

Brevard, Lisa — (General): Pep Club 10; FCA 10, 11; FHA 10, 11, 12.

Brown, Karen

Brown, Steven — (General): Golf 2.

Brubaker, Kristina Gail "Bush" — (College Prep): Basketball 2, 3, 4; FCA 2; Pep Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; Spanish Club, Vice Pres. 4.

Bryan, Roger Keith — (General): Wrestling 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3; Band 2; Computer Club 3, 4; Track.

Burnett, Charlisa "Charlie" — (College Prep): FCA 2; Basketball 2, Stat. 3, 4; Student Council 2; Volleyball 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Pep Club 3, Vice Pres. 4; FBLA 4.

Burr, Rhonda Jeanette — (General): Guidance Club 2, 3.

Bush, Artis Alvin — (College Prep): Chorus 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 2, 3, 4; FCA 4.

Caldwell, Colby Dean "Cob" — (College Prep): Student Council 4; Senior Class President; Senior Superlative, Mr. Senior; Westwind 3, 4, Editor 4; Newspaper 4; INS 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

Campbell, Anthony Lynn "Tony" — (College Prep): Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 3, 4; Math Club 3.

Capps, David "Pooder" — (General).

Carland, Randy Wesley "Opossum" — (General): Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Golf 2; Track 4.

Carter, Anthony William — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Spanish Club.

Case, José — (College Prep): FCA 2, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 3, 4.

Castonguay, Laurie Theresa — (General): Softball 2; HERO 3.

Causby, Carolyn Annette "Pickle" — (Business): DECA.

Chandler, John Paul "Big John" "Red Neck" — (General).

Chappelear, Robert Dale Jr. "Howie" — (General): Football 2, 3, 4; FFA 3, 4.

Cheatham, Donald Bruce — (College Prep).

Combs, Lloyd Reese "Soup Bone" "Mongrel" — (College Prep): Sophomore Class President; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; FCA 2; Student Council 2; Pep Club 3; Bus Driver 3, 4, Sgt.-At-Arms 4; Senior Superlative, Most Athletic Boy.

Condrey, Tim.

Corthell, Allan Carroll "Spot" — (College Prep): Key Club 3, 4; INS 3, 4; Student Council 3; Computer Club 3, 4; Inter-Club Council 3; Drama.

Crawford, Robert — (General).

Cypher, Lisa Ann — (General): FBLA 4, Reporter 4.

Dale, Gregory Ray "Greg" — (Vocational) Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; VICA 4.

Dalton, Dale Wayne — (Vocational): Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; VICA 3.

Darity, David E. — (General): Football 2, 3.

Davenport, Doug — (General): Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

Davis, James "Porky" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4.

Davis, Mark Schuyler — (College Prep): Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; West High Singers 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Chorus 3, 4; Bus Driver 4.

Davis, Michael Paul "Mike" — (College Prep): Band 2, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Jazz Ensemble 4; Senior Superlative, Most Likely To Succeed Boy.

DeKeyser, Jan Marie — (College Prep): FHA 2; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Band Manager 3; FBLA 3; HOSA 4; Majorette 4.

Dempsey, Tim

Dill, Ramona Diane — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Flag Corp 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, Captain 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Adv. Chorus 4.

Drummond, Kara Louise — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; HOSA 4.

Duggins, Kim "Flash" — (General): Pep Club 2, 3; Drama 2, 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Gymnastics 3.

Edney, Greg — (General): Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 4.

Ellingwood, Darren Keith — (General): Football 2; FFA 2, 4; DECA 3, 4.

Entwistle, George Parker III — (Business): Football 2, 3, 4.

Fisher, Chris

Fleurant, Elizabeth Marie "Liz" — (College Prep): FHA 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Photo Club 2; Student Council 2; Computer Club 3, 4, Pres. 4.

Frady, Donna R. — (College Prep): Cheerleader; Senior Superlative, Most Flirtatious Girl.

Frady, Wanda Delores — (General): Band 2, 3; FBLA 3; DECA 4, Historian 4.

Fraley, Jr. Roy Victor "Vic" — (Vocational): Softball 2.

Franklin, Robert Eugene — (General): FFA 2, 3.

Frischmann, Joan Catherine — (General)

Galloway, Susan — (General): HOSA 4; Bus Driver 4.

Garey, James Douglas — (General)

Garren, Shawn

Garren, Stanley Preston "Stan" — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 3, 4; Football 2; FCA 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; DECA 4, President 4 Chorus 4; Senior Superlative, Most Flirtatious Boy.

Gasperson, Dennis Edward — (General): FFA 2; DECA 3, 4.

Gasperson, Janice Ann "Buddy" — (Business): HOSA 2; FBLA 4.

Gasperson, Marshall Jerry "Marsh" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Band 2; FCA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FFA 4.

Gass, Marketta Roxanna "Ketta Marta or Ta-Tas" — (General): HERO 3, 4, Treas. 4; Bus Driver 4.

Genaw, Lisa Reneé "Egglet" — (Business): Westwind Staff 3, 4, Organizations Editor 3, Class Editor 4; Chorus 3; HOSA 4.

Gilbert, Joetta Faye "Jetta" — (General): HERO 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4.

Gillespie, Mary Ann — (General): Track 2, 3; FCA 2; Flag Corp. 2, 3, 4; HOSA 2, 3, 4.

Glenn, Glenda Rena "Na" — (College Prep): HOSA 2, 3, 4, Sec./Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FBLA 4, Treasurer 4.

Glover, Sean Lambert — (General).

Goad, Carrie: Tennis 2, 3; Junior V. Pres. 3; Pep Club 3, 4; French Club 3, Pres. 3; Senior Class Secretary 4; Senior Superlative, Best Dressed Girl.

Goode, David Timothy "Goober" — (General): Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; FCA 2, 3, 4; Senior Superlative Most Attractive Boy 4.

Goode, Wayne W. — (General): FFA 2; DECA 4.

Gordon, Laura Lynne "Flash" — (College Prep): Band 4; Pep Club 4.

Gossett, Robert — (General): Track 2, 3; Basketball 3.

Gray, William Eric — (General).

Hamilton, Karen Lynn "Bug" — (College Prep): FHA 2, Chap. Pres. 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4, Jr. Vice Pres. 3; Drama 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; FCA 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Photo Club 4; Senior Superlative—Most Unique Girl 4.

Hardin, Donald Robert "Long John" — (College Prep): Inter-Club Council 4; Drama 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Basketball Stat. 2, 3; INS Club 3, 4; Computer Club 3, 4; Thespians 3; Spanish Club 4.

Hardin, Jeffrey Allen "Jeff" — (College Prep): Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Stats 2, 3; Student Council.

Harper, Rosalind Kimberly "Welchkin" — (General): HOSA 2, 3, 4, President 4; Inter-Club Council 4.

Harrell, Gerain Christine — (College Prep): NHS 3, 4; Math Team 3; Chief Marshal 3; Student Council 4; Student Observer 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Senior Superlative, Most Likely to Succeed Girl.

Hatchett, Laura Anne "Blondie" — (College Prep): Drama 4; FCA 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 4, Treasurer 4.

Hawkins, Kim

Hays, Melissa Lynn — (College Prep): FCA 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Junior Class President 3; Student Council 3, 4; NHS 3; Newspaper Staff 4.

Hefner, Robby Lyden — (Vocational): FFA 2.

Hendricks, Angela — (College Prep): Student Council 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 2; FCA 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Pep Club 3, 4; NHS 4.

Hensley, Barbara Gail "Barbie" — (Vocational).

Hjelm, Caroline Eve "George" — (College Prep).

Holden, Anne Elizabeth "Annie O" — (College Prep): Cheerleader 2; Art Club 2; Spanish Club 2; FBLA 3; Westwind Staff 4.

Holland, Christopher Todd "Bird" — (General): Band 2, 3, 4.

Holmes, Francine — (College Prep): Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Co-Cap. 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen; Senior Superlative, Most Attractive Girl.

Hopkins, Vernon Neal — (Vocational).

Horn, Leslie Lynn "Lena" — (General): Newspaper Staff 2; Drama 2; DECA 4.

Howard, John Brian — (General): Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Ensemble 4.

Huggins, Lisa Dawn "Huggy" — (Business): FHA 2; HOSA 2; FBLA 3, 4, Secretary 4; Pep Club 3; Track 3, 4.

Hummel, Lucinda Paige "Cindy" — (Vocational): FHA 2; HOSA 2; HERO 3, 4, Parliamentarian 3, 4.

Ingle, Karen Tina — (General): DECA 2, 3; Track Mgr. 3; HOSA 3; Chorus 4.

Jackson, Carolyn "CJ" — (Business): Student Council 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; Drama 2; Photo Club 3, Treasurer 3; Pep Club 4; FBLA 4, Vice Pres. 4.

James, Eric — (Vocational).

Janulet, Eric Paul "Dr. J" — (College Prep): Wrestling 3; Track 3, 4.

Johnson, Lonnie Allen — (Vocational).

Jones, David Wayne — (Vocational): DECA 3, 4.

Justice, Susan Emily — (College Prep).

Kehoe, Lawrence Francis III "Larry" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4.

Killeen, Lisa "Blondie" — FHA 2; FBLA 3; Pep Club 4; Photo Club 4.

Kilpatrick, Charles Michael "Chuck" — (Vocational): Softball 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

Kincaid, Robert — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Student Body Vice Pres. 3; Thespians 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Student Body President 4; Football 4; Wrestling 4; Senior Superlative, Most Involved Boy.

King, Wallace A. "Allen" — (Vocational).

Klumpp, Fred W. — (Vocational).

Kramer, Edward William — (Vocational): VICA 3.

Lanning, Carol

Lanning, Randy

Law, David — (College Prep): Drama 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Voice of Democracy Finalist 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Thespian Club 3, 4; INS 3, 4; Senior Superlative, Most Dependable Boy; Century III Leadership—School Winner 4.

Lawless, Seth Thomas John — (College Prep): Football 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Lawter, Michelle Dawn — (College Prep): HOSA 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4, Senior Vice Pres. 4; FCA 3, 4, Treas. 4; 3rd place "I Dare You" Award 3; 1st place Women's Club Writing Competition 3; Inter-Club Council.

Lee, Pamela Denise — (Business): Chorus 3; HOSA 3; Junior Marshal 3; FBLA 4; NHS 4.

Levi, Roger Brian — (General).

Lewis, Jeffrey Lenard "Jeff" — (Vocational): FFA 4.

Lindsey, Brian Todd — (Vocational): VICA 2; DECA 3, 4.

Lipe, Morris Anthony "Roho" — (General).

Livingston, Gary B. — (College Prep): Basketball 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4.

Lovell, Matthew Livingston — (General): Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Senior Superlative, Most Talented Boy.

Lucky, Elizabeth Lynne "Beth" — (College Prep): J.V. Cheerleader 2, 3; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Photo Club 3, Vice Pres. 3; Art II Award 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 4, Production Chief 4; Drama.

Luecke, Mike John — (College Prep).

Mashewske, Pamela Ann "Pam" — (Vocational): HOSA 4.

Matthews, Jr. Edwin Keith "Jody" — (College Prep).

Mathis, Charlene — (College Prep): HOSA 2, 3; Keywanettes 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

Mathis, John Timothy "Tim" — (Vocational).

McCarroll, Lori Ann — (General): Softball 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; HERO 3, 4.

McCraw, Ronnie — (General).

McDaniel, Bruce Andrew — (College Prep): Key Club 2; Math Team 2, 4; INS 2, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Computer Club 4.

McElreath, Gloria Jane — (General): HOSA 2, 3; FHA 4.

McKinney, Paul Edward "Ed" — (Vocational): J.V. Basketball 2; VICA 2.

McKinney, Harold Keith "Keith" — (College Prep): Football 2; Wrestling 3.

McMinn, Amber Le'Muriel — (General): Senior Superlative, Wittiest Girl.

McWhorter, Patrick "Pat" — (Vocational): Football 2, 3, 4.

Melton, Karla Jean — (College Prep): Softball 2, 3; NHS 3, 4, Treas. 4; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 4, Sec. 4.

Middleton, Tina Denise — (General).

Miller, Brett Daryl — (College Prep): Basketball Stat. 3; Golf Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Inter-Club 4.

Monroe, Nina Cindy "Cindy" — (Business): FBLA 2, 4; HOSA 4.

Moore, Jeffrey Hewett "Jeff" — (College Prep): INS 2, 3; Computer Club 3.

Morris, Carmen Louise — (General): DECA 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.

Morse, Chris — (General).

Myers, William Allen III "Billiam" — (College Prep): Inter-Club 4; Drama 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, 4; Basketball Stat. 2; Tennis 3, 4; Spanish Club 4.

Nelson, Barry (College Prep): Student Council 2; Photo Club 3.

Nicholson, Clark — (General): Wrestling 2; Chorus 3.

Norris, Paul E. "Hairy" — (College Prep): Senior Superlative, Most Unique Boy.

Osman, Gary — VICA 2, 3, 4.

Osteen, David B. "O" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Vice Pres. 3.

Owens, Leigh Ann — (General): Flag Corp 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Bus Driver 3, 4; FBLA 4, Hist. 4.

Pace, Cora Melissa "Migit" — (General): FBLA 4; Chorus 4.

Patterson, Robert Paul "Greasy" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Band 2; Computer Club 3, 4.

Pfeffer, Brian — (General).

Pittillo, Sonya M. — (College Prep): Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Softball 4; Senior Superlative, Most Athletic Girl.

Pruitt, David Timothy "Tim" — (Vocational): Wrestling 2; Band 2; Baseball 2, 3.

Pursley, William Christopher "Chris" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4.

Rains, John Louis — (Business): Football Team Manager 3; FBLA 3; Chorus 3, 4; DECA 4.

Ramsey, Randy — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4.

Ratliff, Tommy

Rhodes, Pamela Denise "Pam" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2, 3; Flag Corps 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Stage Band 4; NHS 4.

Rickman, Julie Dianne "Dianne" — (College Prep): HOSA 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; Wrestling Cheerleader 2, 3; Pep Club 3.

Riddle, Brian Dale — (Vocational): FFA 4.

Riddle, Pamela Darlene "Pam" — (General): HOSA 3.

Roberts, Kathleen — (General): FBLA 3, 4; HERO 3, 4, Hist. 4.

Roberts, Kevin

Roberts, Timothy Michael "Tim" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Student Council 4.

Robidoux, Scott Andrew "Do Do" — (College Prep): Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 4.

Robinson, Terry Michael — (College Prep): Football 2.

Robinson, Tina Maria — (Business): HOSA 3; FBLA 4, Pres. 4.

Robinson, Victor Leon — (Vocational): Wrestling 2; DECA 3, 4.

Rockett, Tara Gay "T.G." — (College Prep): HOSA 2, 3, 4, Hist. 4; Keywanettes 3, 4; FCA 4.

Roe, Daniel Kenneth "Danny" — (General): Senior Superlative, Wittiest Boy.

Rogers, Tina Jean — (Vocational).

Roney, Tammy Doylette — (Business).

Rose, Gary Motley — (College Prep).

Rusnak, Robert Mathew "QL" — (College Prep).

Russell, Betty-Ann Marie "Betty Lou" — (College Prep): HOSA 3, 4.

Saunders, Gregory T. "Uncle Fester" — (Vocational).

Saunders, Teresa Ann — (General).

Scarborough, Loveada Adeline "Addie" — (College Prep): Drama 2, 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4, Hist. 3, 4.

Scott, Robert Alan "Lou" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; VICA 2, 3, Sec. 2, 3.

Settle, Pamela Lynn "Pam" — (College Prep): FCA 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Band 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

Silver, Joseph Randall "Randy" — (Vocational): Computer Club 3, 4, Treas. 3; DECA 3, 4; Westwind Staff 3, 4, Business Mgr. 4.

Sizer, Catherine Ann — (Vocational): Bus Driver 4.

Sluder, Mary Donna "Monkey" — (College Prep): HOSA 2, 3, 4; FCA 4.

Smith, Burdett Howard "Bird" — (General).

Smith, Elura Cherie — (General): Drama 2, 3; HOSA 2; HERO 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3.

Smith, Pamela Gail "Pam" — (College Prep): FHA 3; HERO 4.

Snyder, Stan R. "Pink Floyd" — (Vocational).

Sprinkle, Shari Ann "Pooky" — (College Prep): Basketball State. 2; Student Council 3; FCA 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Junior Class Secretary 3; Spanish Club 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Senior Superlative, Most School Spirited Girl.

Staley, Brenda — (General).

Stephenson, Scott "Speedy" — (General).

Stewart, Angela Yvonne "Angie" — (Business): FHA 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

Stewart, Thia Michelle "Thumper" — (College Prep): Newspaper Staff 2, 4, Bus. Mgr. 2, Editor 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 2, Sec. 2; Drama 2, 3; Tennis 2; NHS 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Junior Marshal; Senior Superlative, Most Involved Girl.

Stinnett, Rena Ann "Rener Weiner" — (College Prep): Chorus 3, 4; HOSA 3, 4.

Stone, Kelly — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 4; FCA 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; NHS 3, 4, Pres. 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Senior Superlative, Miss Senior.

Strain, Jr. Michael J. — (General).

Street, Dwayne E.

Suhy, Glenn Richard — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4.

Summey, Susan — (General).

Swartzel, Vicki — (College Prep): Adv. Chorus 4; Pres. 4; Band 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Flag Corp 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4; Drum Majorette 4; Student Council 4; Senior Superlative, Most Talented Girl.

Taylor, Pearl Debrayda "Pearly" — (College Prep): DECA 3; Band 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4, Captain 4; Newspaper Staff 4.

Taylor, Kim — (General): DECA 3; Chorus 3, 4; Drama 4.

Taylor, Norma Jean — (Vocational): HOSA 2; Chorus 2; HERO 3.

Thomas, Troy — (Vocational): VICA 3.

Tucher, Julie Marie "Tootsie" — (General): Softball 3; Adv. Chorus 3, 4; Ensemble 4; FBLA 4.

Valentine, Shawn "Dingleberry II" — (General): HOSA 4.

Walden, Wayne Kenneth — (Vocational): VICA 3.

Ward, Deborah Darlene "Debbie" — (College Prep): FCA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2; Chorus 3; HOSA 3, 4; Westwind staff 4, Head copy writer; Football Stat. 4; NHS 4; Senior Superlative, Most Dependable Girl.

Ward, Robert Barry "Pedro" — (Vocational).

Wells, Charles "Charlie" — (Vocational).

Wells, Mary Elizabeth "Flash" — (College Prep): FBLA 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Distinguished American High School Students.

Wiles, Timothy Sean — (College Prep): Golf 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

Wilkie, Carolyn Lucretia "Silky" — (College Prep): HOSA 2, 3, 4; Hist. 2; FCA 2; FHA 2; Wrestling Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 3; FBLA 4.

Williams, Michael Scott — (College Prep): Wrestling 2, 3; French Club 2; Chorus 2; Golf 4.

Williams, Sharon — (College Prep): Wrestling Cheerleader 2; FHA 2; Drama 2, 3, 4, Thespians 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; FBLA 4; FCA 4.

Williams, William F. "Bill" — (Vocational).

Wilmoth, Donald Lee "Donnie" — (College Prep): Football Mgr. 2; FCA 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Senior Superlative, Friendliest Boy.

Wilson, Barry Dean — (College Prep).

Wise, Carroll Glenn — (College Prep): School winner of Voice of Democracy 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Pep Club 3; NHS 3, 4, Sec. 4; Key Club 4; FCA 4; Senior Superlative, Best Dressed Boy.

Woodard, Thaddeus Randy "Woody" — (Vocational).

Worley, Crystal Joanna — (Business): Softball Stats 3; FHA 4; Volleyball State 4; Pep Club 4

Wright, Zina "Ziggy" — (Business): Basketball Mgr. 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4.

Zeman, Diana Lynn "Di" — (Vocational) HERO 4.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Miss Senior and Mr. Senior: Kelly Stone and Colby Caldwell

"Reach for the stars and there you will find happiness. So many people settle for what they are handed from life and never strive for more. I hope that all people will set new highs and achieve new heights, because everybody is special. Remember, a smile is the key to happiness."

Kelly Stone

"God gave us all, just one chance to leave our mark upon society. One chance to contribute our ingredient to the recipe of life. Instead of being a tomato or a carrot, why not be something different. Don't be "just one of the crowd." Be remembered for your individuality. Too many people today are worried about what their peers will think if they take a stand; don't be. They will respect you more if you stick to your ideals instead of theirs.

Each person has a uniqueness imbedded in his heart. Call your's out, be yourself. If wearing two different colored socks, having purple as my favorite color, or listening to "different" music is not "in the crowd" then it doesn't matter. I'm happy. Do what you want, not what others insist.

I hope I will be remembered for my individuality as well as my skill in cornfield excursions."

Colby P. Caldwell

Most Unique: Paul Norris, Karen Hamilton

"I feel honored to be chosen as Most Unique even though my lifestyle does not reflect that image. I enjoy invisible dogs, big glasses, space helmets, and most of all Mickey Mouse ice creams. My future plans include: college, marriage, and lots of children."

Karen Hamilton

Most School Spirited: Shari Sprinkle, Jeff Baker

"Being elected most school spirited girl makes me feel very proud to be a Falcon. I love supporting all athletes in their competition because whether we win or lose, we all know that our school is the best. If I could leave you with one message, it would be for all the underclassmen to take the self-pride that comes along with being recognized by your classmates as someone who knows true Falcon spirit."

Shari Sprinkle

"Live life to the fullest for it only comes once."

Jeff Baker

Most Talented: Vicki Swartzel, Matt Lovell

"Thomas Wolf once said, "If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed." I am grateful for the opportunities that I have to use what talent I have, and I feel honored to have been chosen for this superlative."

Vicki Swartzel

"I was fourteen when I started playing the guitar, but I have always loved music. I have played in the Stage Band for three years and in the Marching Band for five years. *"I was voted Most Talented in Junior High and I'm very touched to have the honor again."*

Matthew L[illegible]

CREAM OF THE CROP

"Memories of friends always put a smile on your face. High school is a time and place to make friends as well as get an education. Life gets tougher as you get older. Having friends always makes life a little easier. Later on in life you'll need a friend either for memories or comfort. One word that can make a difference in life is, "Friendship."

Tim Goode

"Search and find your inner qualities and may you find happiness in being yourself. Enjoy the times you share each day since they soon will become golden memories."

Francine Holmes

Most Attractive: Tim Goode, Francine Holmes

"I've grown up with athletics and athletics with me. I'm just thankful that the Lord gave me the ability to play sports because if I were disabled in any way I would be lost without it."

Reese Combs

"Everything you do in life is tough, but if you have determination, guts, and the right attitude, your goal will be more easily reached. All it takes is a little hard work and pride in what you do."

Sonya M. Pittillo

Most Athletic: Sonya Pittillo, Reese Combs

Most Involved: Thia Stewart, Robert Kincaid

"The best years of your life are supposed to be in high school—but they're only what you make of them. My philosophy is to give your best in everything and you'll always get the best in return."

Thia Stewart

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any goodness that I can do or any kindness that I can show let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again . . . (Thoreau) "For this reason was I involved; and I loved every minute of it."

Robert R. Kincaid

Most Dependable: Debbie Ward, David Law

"Everyone needs someone that they can depend on. I'm flattered that those who know me best feel they can depend on me. As a poet once said, 'Be just as secretive about what a friend has to tell you as you are about yourself. Just because someone confided in you doesn't give you a broadcasting license.' "

Debbie Ward

"Dependability is not being in such a rush to forget your friends; it's believing in people, their values and in making a commitment to your country — that's the foundation of belief. And if you believe in people and in their cause you'll go a million miles out of your way for them and *never* worry about yourself."

David E. Law

THE SENIORS PICK

Friendliest: Donnie Wilmoth, Carla Barnett

"Being voted friendliest male was a great experience. I feel that friends are more precious than gold. Somehow I feel very rich. Thank you West High for the past three terrific years."

Donnie Wilmoth

"I awake each morning and thank God for my friends. By those who call me friend, I am honored.

'He who would have friends must show himself friendly. Love begets love. Kindness secures kindness. Whatsoever we sow we shall reap.' "

Carla Barnett

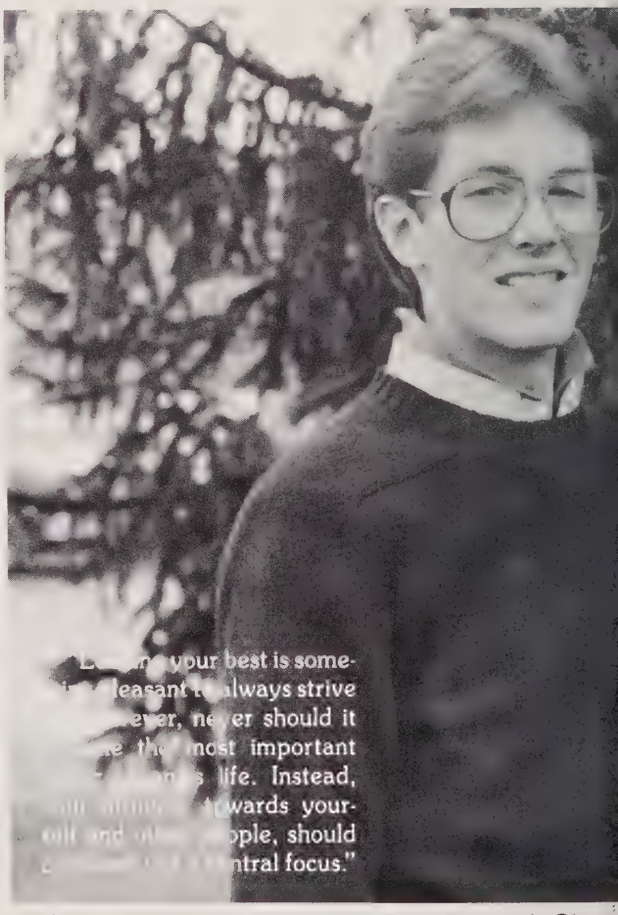
Most Flirtatious: Stan Garren, Donna Frady

"My main goal was not only to be flirtatious but to always wear a smile. A smile goes a lot further and means more to people than anything else I could give."

Stan Garren

"I am the most flirtatious girl in the senior class. But I try to consider my flirting as being friendly towards my classmates more than anything else."

Donna Frady



Best Dressed: Glenn

Glenn Wise

Most Likely To Succeed: Gerain Harrell, Mike Davis

"Thank you for this honor you have bestowed upon me. However, I feel that it should go to each and everyone of us that strives to do our best. For success comes from giving your best in all that you do. God bless you all."

Gerain Harrell

"After graudation, I plan to attend Leavenworth Community College in Leavenworth, Kansas. There I will seek a double major in metallurgy (license plate pressing) and mineralogy (rock crushing). If unable to attend, I will become a race car driver (hence my nickname "Bobby Ulcer"), or a driver's education instructor."

Michael Davis

Wise, Carrie Goad

Carrie Goad

Wittiest: Amber McMinn, Danny Roe

Danny Roe

"I like to laugh, it's good for me, but how can I laugh if nothing's funny? You have to be able to say something that will make you and other's laugh.

I realize that there's a time for seriousness, and I'm very capable of distinguishing between the two."

Amber McMinn

A Year Of Change

Caught in the middle—that's the junior class. There were advantages and disadvantages as the junior class soon realized. They soon found themselves in an unfamiliar situation. Being somewhat experienced in the way things were run—at least more so than the sophomores, but not quite the top dogs at West.

It was the juniors who filled the "uncommited" slot. Everyone soon realized that this was not all that bad. Yet they were determined not to commit themselves to anything unless they had to, but this lack of commitment allowed the juniors to take on the title of "The Life of the Party." Most juniors felt it wasn't necessary to conform to be accepted. This was proved when Lacy Silcox got a mohawk, and Keith Moore, Tony Youngblood, and Jamie Whitaker strutted their shaved heads. They were probably relieved by mid November, because their "masterpieces" had finally grown out. The juniors were generally not as pressured as the sophomores or the seniors. For this reason, they were very easy going. Most things didn't seem too important. So seldom did they let things get them down.

The junior year was also a year of responsibility. It was a year for ordering class rings and also the privilege of going to the Junior/Senior. Many broke their backs trying to pay for that small chunk of gold or silver that would adorn their right hand. But most wouldn't trade it for anything or for any amount of money. They also inherited the privilege of planning the Junior/Senior. The conversations between the juniors and seniors often was filled with questions of where it might be held and who the band may be. The secret of its whereabouts was held as a treasure and not let out by one junior class officer. Many seniors tried to put the officers to the test, such as senior, Debbie Ward, trying to pry information out of junior class officer, Eddie Teck. But his lips remained sealed. "Will it be Deer Park? As long as it's not Inn on the Plaza, I don't care."

On top of all the other things, a junior's class load had to be one of the hardest. Most of their time was spent in Algebra II, Chemistry, C.P. English III, and a second year of a foreign language with either Mrs. Driver or Mr. Jarrin. Homework suddenly became one of their best friends, or rather, one they spent the most time with. Although they didn't want to admit it, it wouldn't be long until they took over the seniors' shoes, because college application time wasn't far off, and this meant leaving the comforts of home and the security of high school life. The PSAT had to be taken, as well as its successor, the dreaded SAT, for all the college bound students. Before this, the ordeal of the Competency Test had to be met. One thing was for certain. You couldn't pass any of them had you not learned anything in your junior year. The junior year is often not the easiest of the high school years, but it very well may be the most memorable.

Junior Class Officers

Seated: Michelle Wilkie, President; Richard Hensley, Vice President; Standing: Monique Hughes, Secretary; Eddie Teck, Treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS

Allen, Chris
Allen, Leif
Allen, Leslie
Allen, Nancy
Allison, John

Anders, Robert
Bagwell, Scott
Bailey, Anthony
Baker, Alan
Baker, Lisa

Baker, Ricky
Baldwin, Joanne
Baldwin, Tonya
Ballard, David
Ballard, Gwen

Ballenger, Gil
Barnwell, Billy
Barnwell, John
Barnwell, Kenny
Batzdorfer, Terese

Beck, Michael
Beddingfield, Rhonda
Bell, Cindy
Best, Mich[illegible]
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Michele Simpson, Rebecca Weaver and Bobby Eubanks lucked out in getting a bench at lunch.

Blythe, Kerry
Bracken, Lisa
Brinkley, Jan
Brotherton, Tammy
Brown, Lori

Braynt, Charity
Bryant, Tony

Bryson, Cheryl
Burleson, Dawn

Burnett, Donnie
Burr, Sandra

Bush, Steve
Byrd, Lucinda
Cabe, Glenn
Cairnes, Angie
Cairnes, Dewayne

Dwight Stroup, Mark Rhodes and David Darity admire Lacy Silcox's famous mohawk.

Callahan, Mal
Camp, Melissa
Capell, Eric
Capps, Brian
Carland, Mark

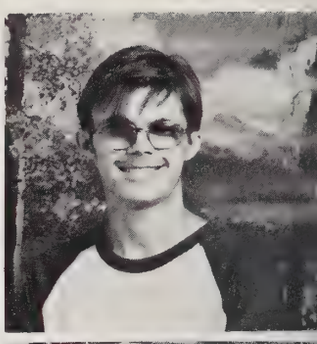
Carlson, Joanne
Caroway, Theresa
Carpenter, Phil
Carpenter, Wendy
Carroll, Tim

Carver, Cathy
Cavagnaro, Augie
Chambers, Tracy
Ciccarello, Terri
Clayton, Norman

Cogdill, Fred
Conard, Edwin

Conley, David
Connell, James

Conner, Durkee
Corn, Crystal
Corn, Doug



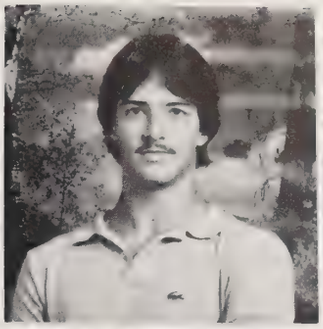
Corn, Elaine
Corn, Patty

Cox, April

Cox, Alan
Cox, Janet
Davenport, Jimmy

Davis, Ricky
Davis, Rita

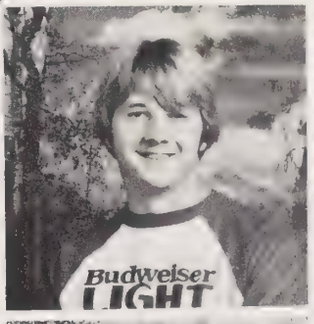
Edwards, Shannon



Edwards, Tony
Eubanks, Bobby
Finch, Greg

Finley, James
Fisher, Jeff

Fowler, Leslie



Franklin, Sharon

Freeman, Roger
Fruci, Mark

Galyean, David
Garren, Joey
Gasperson, Larry

Sheila Justice offers a toast to Mindy Amis and Darlene McCrary.

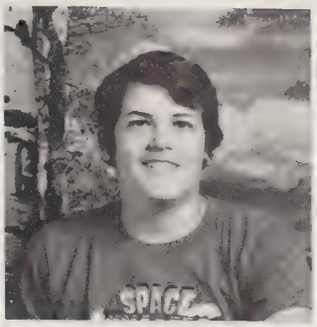
Gentry, Charlene
Gerwig, Stewart
Gillison, Jeanna

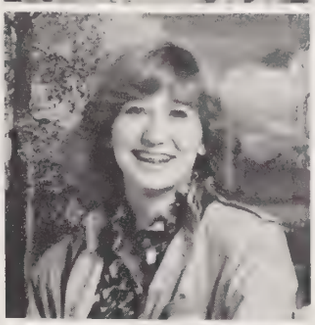
Goforth, Ronnie
Goodwin, Tony
Gordon, Jeff

Gragg, Jeff
Guffey, Alisha
Haney, Cathy

Hartsell, Mark
Haynes, Carol
Hensley, Dierdre
Hensley, Joseph
Hensley, Richard

Holder, Jill
Holder, Melissa
Hollingsworth, Marty
Holzinger, Melissa
Howard, Alison





Tami Mashewske seems impressed by Tony Campbell's drum playing

Howell, Timothy
Hughes, Monique
Hummel, Shawn
Hunter, Julie
Hyatt, Amy

Hyder, Steve
Ingerick, Ron
Jernigan, Dotty
Johnson, Heath
Johnson, Judi

Johnson, Sammy
Jones, Heather
Jones, Marilyn
Jones, Mark
Judkins, Darci

Justice, John
Justice, Sheila

Justus, Tricia
Kaltenbach, Ca

Lief Allen and Glenn Suhy are carried out of this world by their music.

Keenan, Robert
Keevert, John
Kidd, Mike

King, Debbie
King, John
Kitchen, Jeff

Lauffer, Jeff
Lauffer, Joel
Law, Chris

Ledbetter, Steve
Lee, Al
Leprich, Dieter
Lewis, Connie
Leyva, Ivan

Livinstong, Karen
Livingston, Patricia
Logan, Lisa
Lollis, Kristy
Lyda, Angie

cat hair magnified 500 X.

Greg Finch and Todd Redden get their heads together in Mrs. Shaw's English class. Patty Plutowski and Tim Carroll don't need any help.

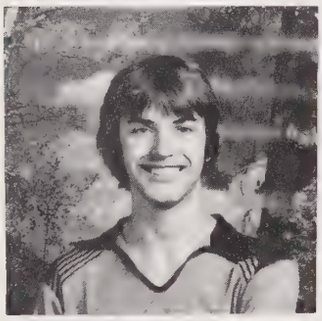
Lyda, Doris
Lyda, Rhonda
Mains, Charles
Marlow, Jeff
Mashewske, Tamara

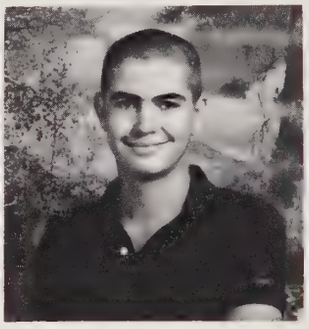
Mathies, Theresa
Maxwell, Dale
McCall, Chris
McCombs, Bear
McCrary, Charles

McCrary, Darlene
McCraw, Michael
McElroy, Donna
McGraw, Myra
McKelvin, Kimberly

McKinna, Sheila
McMinn, Mark

Mease, Greg
Mehaffey, Joey





Stan Sumner doesn't want to wait until the last minute to get ready for the prom.

Metcalf, Joan
Mills, Greta
Mills, Tish
Mintz, Gary
Moore, Becky

Moore, Keith
Morse, Wes
Mullinax, Barry
Naber, James
Neely, Leslie

Neil, Traci
Nicholson, Stewart

Nix, Kim
Norton, Randy

Orr, Brian
Orr, Diane

Orr, Tracy
Orrok, Pam
Owen, Brenda
Owen, Brian
Pace, Keith

Papillion, Patty
Parham, Kim
Patenaude, Daniel
Penland, Bruce
Penland, Eric

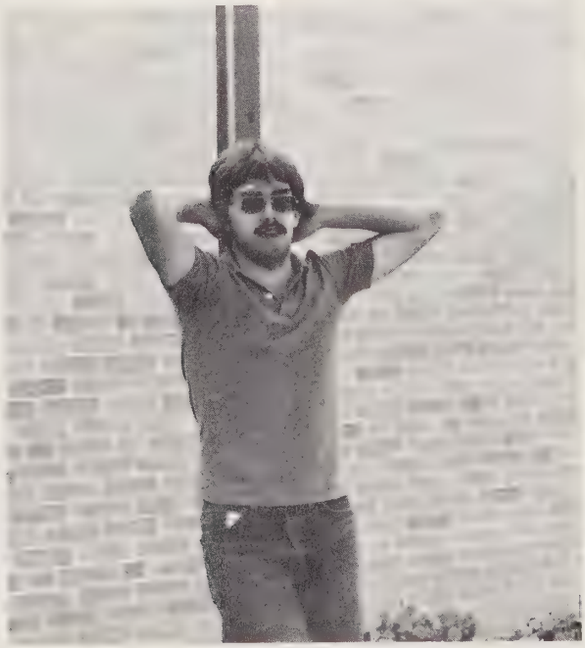
Penland, Inga
Penland, Karen
Penland, Sharon
Phipps, Lydia
Pinkerton, Darla

Plemmons, Cindy
Plemmons, Frankie
Plutowski, Patty
Poston, Lester
Pressley, Dale

Pressley, David
Price, Stephanie
Pruitt, Karen
Puckett, Karen
Pulley, Anthony

Quinn, Angela
Raines, Debbie
Raines, Sandra

Randall, Lisa
Redden, Todd
Reed, Juanita



Tim Rhymer is "laid Back"

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Rice, Scott

Ricks, Kim
Roberts, Richie
Saunders, Marvin
Saunders, Sharon
Scarborough, Ginger

Sellars, Bosco
Sheppard, Kreg
Shipley, Pamela
Silcox, Lacy
Simmers, Lois

Simpson, Michele
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Rodney
Smith, Sherry
Snyder, Karen

Stanberry, Melinda
Stanberry, Rodney
Sumner, Stan
Sumner, Cameron
Sullivan, Patrick

Suttles, Robin
Swanhart, Saundra
Takac, Karen
Taylor, Elaine
Taylor, Jody

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Thomas, Scott
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Watts, Donald
Watts, Ronald
Weaver, Amanda
Weaver, Rebecca

Whitaker, David
Whitaker, Jamie
White, Brian
Wilkie, Michelle
Williams, Maria

Dierdre Hensley, Tracy Davenport, and Karen Livingston don't

seem to be very uptight about the volleyball game.

Williams, Tim
Wilson, Bruce
Wilson, Lisa
Wolfe, Kris
Woods, Jeannie

Young, Greg
Young, Tim
Youngblood, Angie
Youngblood, Tony

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Conner, Greg
Cook, Mike
Corn, Denise
Gray, Amy
Jones, Don
McMinn, Abby
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Here We Are!

The sophomore class moved onto the hill and staked out their territory practically the first day. The group was open, aggressive, and all around fun-lovin'. Had the upperclassmen called anyone a "lowly sophomore", or "low man on the totem pole" they would have had the whole class jumping on them. They were sure they were to be picked on and to have some fun poked on them just to follow along with tradition. They were prepared for some teasing. In fact, they were expecting a considerable amount. However, to their surprise, the upperclassmen took them under their wings. Instead of telling them the wrong rooms to go to and giving out a lot of foolish information, they actually were very hospitable and understanding. They recalled the days when they could not find classrooms, bathrooms, or the cafeteria, and just how frustrating this could be.

The first week was difficult. Trying to get used to the detestable bell was nearly impossible. For instance, during the sophomore talent show when *Valerie Parham* started to sing, the bell sounded. So she started again. She may have gotten out a total of five words when the bell went off again. This seemed to go on for the *entire* song. Valerie really had a hard time. Even so the talent show was a success.

"The amount of participation from the sophomore class was impressive. They are talented, ambitious, and have the get up and go to make West the number one high school."

Mrs. Eula Shaw

Coach Craig Long thought that the talent show was good. "I was surprised that so many of the sophomores weren't afraid to go up in front of a big group." Many teachers and upperclassmen said they, too, were impressed; especially at the number of sophomores who participated and were getting involved in school activities so early in the year. The sophomores were deemed as being uninhibited. This proved true. How many students — much less sophomores, would have the guts to give a party for the faculty?

The answer is very few. One brave soul named *Scott Swanton* did attempt this very task. On the cold, cold night of Saturday October 23, Scott, without the help of his parents, gave a party for the teachers. An outdoor pot luck dinner was planned. After everyone got through eating, they sat around a campfire and sang. A demonstration on molasses making was presented and enjoyed by all. It proved to be not only a time for Scott to get to know the faculty, but for them to get to know their fellow workers and their families. "Scott is a very outgoing individual who tries to make people aware of the folklore, customs, and traditions of Western North Carolina" is what Coach Craig Long had to say about Scott. What a sophomore!

Biking across the U.S. is something very few would want to do. Even fewer would be able to do so—but *Randy Wulff* did. Before Randy could start on his trip across the country, he had to raise the money to pay for it—$5,370. Half of this sum went to Multiple Sclerosis and the other half for his expenses. June 18 was the big day. Thirty-one teenagers and five counselors left Long Beach, California for Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. The temperature was often above 100 degrees. However, they still pedalled onward. August 14 marked the end of their journey. Even with all that took place, Randy states firmly, "I'd do it again!"

Sophomore Class Officers

Seated: Jim Hardin, President; Nancy Waldrop, Vice President. Standing: Kelly Greene, Secretary; Terry DiBella, Treasurer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Paul Adams
Tammy Albright
Susie Allor

Kim Almon
Scott Andrus
Nathan Angelacos

Tom Anton
Bobby Arold
Tammy Ashe

Randy Wulff arrives back in N.C. from his bike trip.

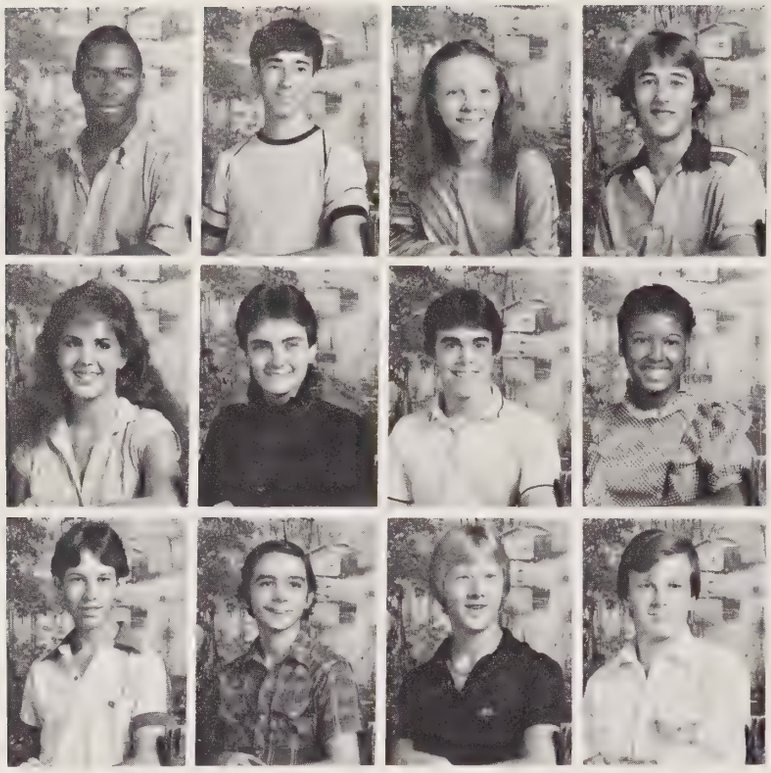
Karen Austin
Randy Austin
Marty Bagwell
Juanita Baily
Tom Baker
David Baldwin

Mark Ballard
Todd Banks
Karin Barnes
Elana Barnett
Mike Barnett
Brian Barnwell

Tami Barwick
Tina Bellamy
Gary Biggerstaff
Johnny Blackwell
Suzanne Boehlke
Carol Bottjer

Gary Branks
Brian Brewer
Keith Brock
Andrew Brown
Chris Brown
James Brown

Greg Brubaker
Paula Burke
Betty Cabe
Shannon Caldwell
Cindy Cantrel
Greg Carlana



William Collins
Frances Combs
Tommy Condrey

Gary Conner
Lisa Conner
Joey Connored

Melissa Corn
Greg Cornwall
Monty Cox

Tony Cox
Wanda Darity
Rusty Darnell

Scott Swanton teaches Mrs. Stakias some techniques on molasses skimming.

Beth "Worthy" Youngblood shows off her star basketball form for Kim Stokely, Karen Austin and Tammy Watkins.

Tracy Davenport
Regina Davis
Ricky Davis
Shane Davis

Karla Deck
Kim Dempsey
Eddie Dillard
Shane Dockery

Melody Dove
Greg Drake
Kim Druskis
DeAnna Duggins

Tammy Duncan
Chris Edney
Kevin Ellingwood
David Erwin

Joanne Gordon and Greg Maxwell take a friendly after lunch stroll.

Steve Evans
Billy Everall
Teresa Faulkner

Debbie Fender
Becky Fisher
Craig Fisher

Tom Flynn
Lou Fowler
Fonda Frady

Lora Franklin
Sandra Franklin
Patty Friedrich

Laurie Fuller
Mike Galloway
Stacy Galloway
Kathy Galean

Cori Garner
Tim Garner
Alan Garren
Brian Garren

Don Garren
Doug Garren
Jeannie Garrett
Jimmy Gasperson

Doug Gerwig
Kristi Glenn
Tammy Goforth
Lori Goldsmith

Karen Austin, supergirl of punk, FREE AT LAST

Won't those jrs. and srs. ever learn that sophomores always come out on top? Lacy Silcox and Reese Combs found out the hard way from Dwight Stroup.

Robert Hendricks
Carolyn Hensley
Beverly Hester
Cara Hiles

Holly Hinkle
Sandy Hjelm
Gloria Holden
B. Hollingsworth

Cheryl Hoover
Linda Hoxit
Tony Ingle
Anne Jarman

Gina Jenkins
Kerry Johnston
Jerome Jones
Melinda Jones

Theresa Goodsell
Joanne Gordon
Steve Gosnell
Pam Grant

Dana Greene
Kelley Green
Kristi Greene
Andy Gunderson

Cara Hardesty
Jim Hardin
Shawn Hawkins
Jennifer Haynes

Charles Heatherly
Woody Heatherly
David Hellwagner
Drew Hembree

Terry DiBella must think geometry is exciting.

Elana Barnett, Laurie Fuller and Kelly Greene doing what they do best.

Cindy Jordan
Jim Kelly
Mary Knowles
Eric Kramer

Randy Laughter
Patience Lemmons
Scott Lewis
Jo Ellen Lindsey

Tammy Littleton
Tony Looper
Ramona Love
Rickee Lunsford

Lisa McCarson
Wayne McCarson
Sonji McClain
Angela McCrary

Judy McCrary
Ricky McCrary
Tommy McCrary
Mark McCraw

Tina McCraw
Doug McDaniel
John McElreath
Mike McGraw

Lynn McJunkin
Steve McKinna
Charlie McMinn
Trevor McMinn

Dietrich Martin
Duane Martin
Greg Maxwell
Darrell Melton

Sophomore Kelly Rhodes wonders just how far [illegible] Pittillo will go to prove her superiority.

Jordan Miller '85

Lisa Overton
John Owen
Cindy Owenby
Gene Owenby

Valerie Parham
Paul Patino
Ricky Patterson
Mark Pete

Rhonda Peterson
Larry Pittillo
Cynthia Plott
Art Poteet

Denise Poupore
Lisa Pressley
Shelly Prince
Sidney Pruitt

Kristi Mentz
Sean Merrill
Jimmy Messer
Keith Metcalf
Darlene Miles

Robin Miles
Lisa Miller
Mike Miller
Lisa Milner
Sherry Mintz

Doug Moore
Mary Morris
Gary Morse
Marsha Munro
Freddy Nace

Patricia Neese
Brian Nelson
Richie Nix
Kim Orr
Craig Ott

Drew Hembree and Dietrich Martin duel to the finish.

Jeannie Garrett shows her internal beauty.

Cecilia Puckett
Marvin Pulley
Vic Quimby
Joe Rodetski

Eddie Raines
Brenda Ramsey
Johnny Ramsey
Buzzy Redden

Steve Reese
Kelly Rhodes
Anita Rice
Lisa Ritter

Billy Roberson
Ann Roberts
Frank Roberts
Wiley Robinson

Lisa Rockett
Hugh Rutledge
Tom Sawyer
Mike Schweitzer
Mary Beth Searcy

Debbie Sexton
Robert Sheets
Richie Sheppard
Billy Shipman
Bryan Sizemore

Kim Sizemore
Mark Sizemore
Danny Sizemore
Ricky Smathers
Angela Smith

Robyn Smith
Sherry Stewart
Stacy Stillwell
Kim Stokely
Kim Stone

Kelly Rhodes puts the finishing touches on her magic spell.

Mr. Bryson's groupies Dana Greene, Tracy Wiggins, and Betty [illegible]

Mark Strain
David Street
Dwight Stroup
Mike Sullivan
Kristi Sullivan
Scott Swanton

Tony Tabor
Mike Taylor
Terry Thelen
David Thomas
Marty Thomas
Tommy Thompson

Sean Timmons
Penni Todd
Vicki Tucker
Angie Underwood
Sammy Upton
Diane Walden

Todd Redden pays off Nancy Waldro

and Jeannie Garrett for a job well done.

Greg Woody
Natalie Wright
Jon Yarbrough
Beth Youngblood

Nancy Walldrop
Angel Watkins
Tammy Watkins
Tim Webb
Paul West
Darren Whitaker

Kim Whitaker
Tracy Wiggins
Keith Wilcox
Eddie Wilkie
Heidi Williams
Pam Willis

NOT PICTURED:
Donna Ball
Tim Briggs
Kim Brock
Donald Cauble
Shawn Dempsey
Terry DiBella
Kevin Edwards
Mathew Hensley
Mitchell Owen
Gregory Scott
Jeff Maybin
Robin Rhodes
Bobby Robinson
Mike Sullivan
Kenny Walker
Randy Wulff

A chance to get more involved in WHHS — that was the main reason students joined the vast number of clubs and organizations offered at West. Other reasons were to be with friends, learn more about certain job areas, a chance to display hidden talents and just something else to do. Whatever the reason, our clubs and organizations seemed to have attracted a great number of students. Well over half of the student body was involved in at least one club if not more.

What club or clubs you were in depended on your interests. The clubs varied from the Photography Club to FCA. No matter which you chose to be in, there were many opportunities for you to really do something. Gaining personal recognition wasn't a top priority for everyone.

We had our share of service clubs. Being a member of one of these clubs gave you a chance to do something for others and to share a little bit of yourself with them. But without the faculty sponsors, the students could have never achieved their goals. It is to them we express our deepest appreciation.

Organizations

FALCON BAND FLIES HIGH

Spreading Their Wings

The West Henderson Flying Falcon Band has been on the move again this year spreading spirit throughout our school and community. As in the past, the band has faithfully supported our athletic teams, energized pep rallies and held fund-raising events. The highlight of "Big Bad Bob's Band" year was having the opportunity to perform at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. Another climax during the marching season was appearing at the Land of the Sky Marching Band competition at Enka High School where an "excellent" rating was received.

Vicki Swartzel

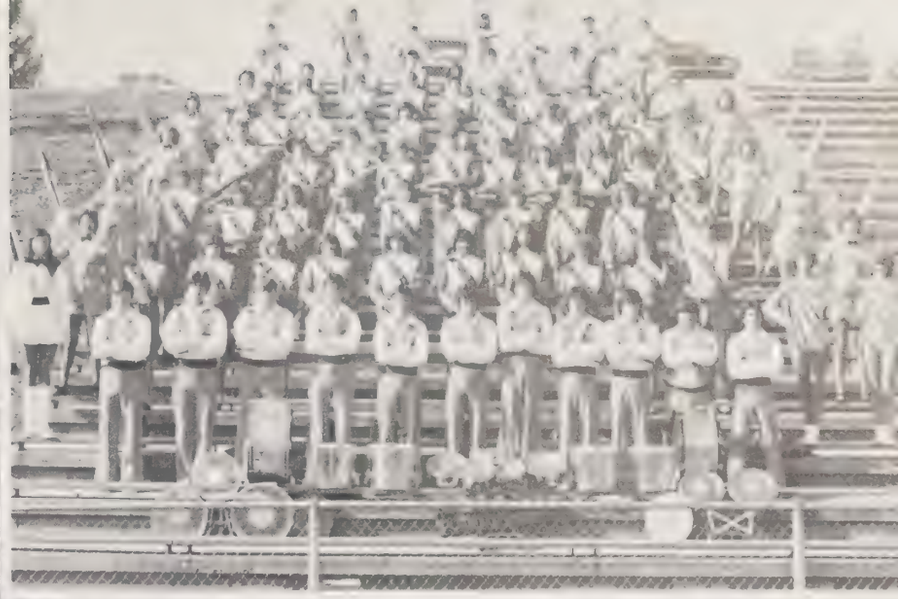
Percussion: Tony Campbell, Gary Livingston, Matthew Lovell, Mike Strain, Mark Fruci, Tommy McCrary, Brian Nelson, Gary Branks, Tommy Condrey, Tom Anton, Rusty Darnell.

Trumpets: Phil Carpenter, Keith Wilcox, Scott Rice, Ann Jarman, Sidney Pruitt, Kim Orr, David Conley, Alan Baker, Beth Youngblood, Gene Ownbey, Kelly Rhodes, Cheryl Bryson, Kreg Sheppard, Kris Wolfe, Rena Glenn, Theresa Faulkner, Melody Dove, Donny Garren, Dewayne Cairnes, Not Pictured: Tim Wiles.

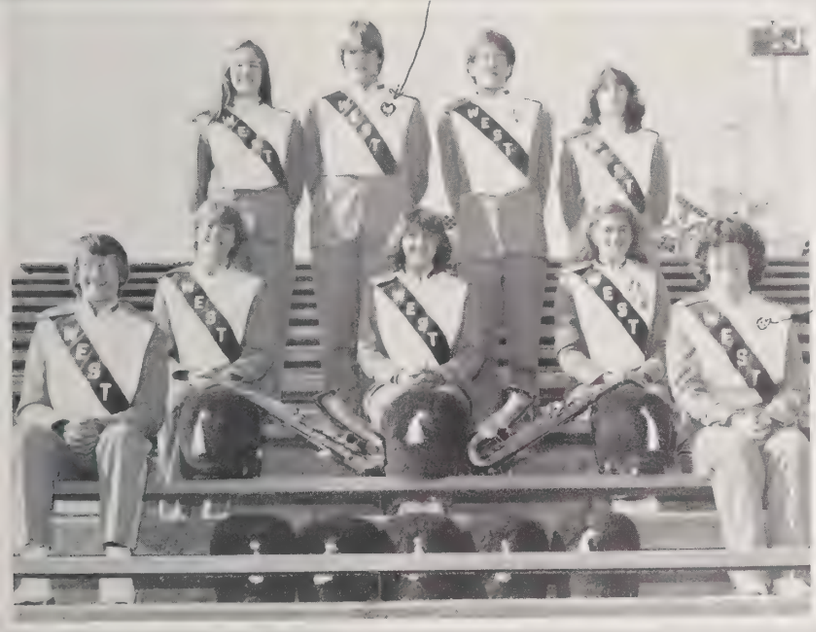
Alto Clarinet: John Howard; **Bass Saxophone:** Bryan Owen; **Tenor Saxophone:** Mike Beck, Chris Allen.

Clarinets: Front Row: Maria Williams, Tim Roberts, Lisa Baker, Brenda Owen. **Second Row:** Lisa Randall, Juanita Bailey. **Third Row:** Sonya McClain.

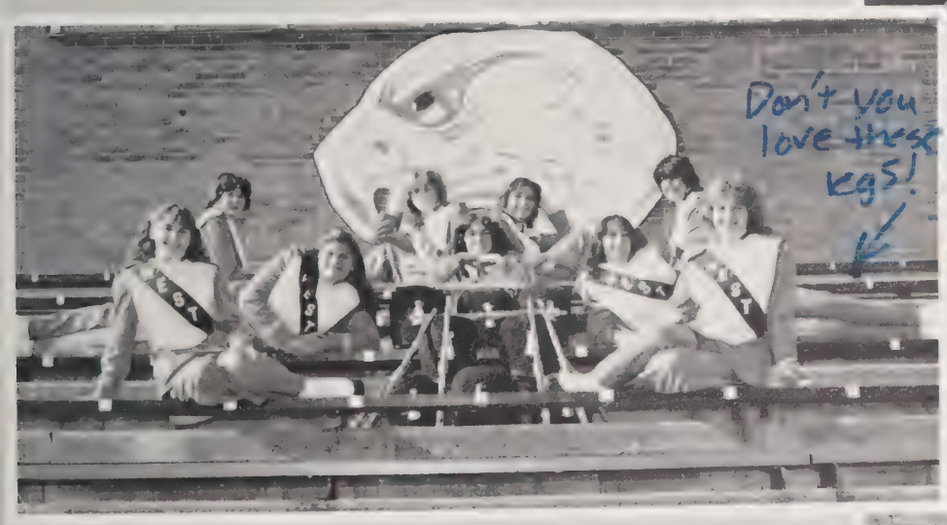
Tim Wiles ALWAYS smells trouble whenever Mike Best, Matthew Lovell, Mark Fruci, Terri Saunders, Tony Campbell and Mike Strain take a break during band practice!



The Flying Falcon Band: Front Row: Rusty Darnell, Tommy McCrary, Gary Branks, Tommy Condrey, Gary Livingston, Tony Campbell, Brian Nelson, Mike Strain, Tom Anton, Matthew Lovell, Mark Fruci. **Second Row:** Vicki Swartzel, Kelly Greene, Cynthia Plott, Mary Beth Searcy, Lisa Overton, Angie Underwood, Jennifer Haynes, Elizabeth Smith, Karen Snyder, Angela Smith, Carol Kaltenbach, Tim Roberts, Alison Howard, Debrayda Taylor, Jan DeKeyser. **Third Row:** Melissa Camp, John Howard, Laurie Fuller, Lisa Ritter, Tricia Nace, Juanita Bailey, Sonya McClain, Lisa Randall, Brenda Owen, Lisa Baker, Maria Williams, Doris Lyda. **Fourth Row:** Tami Mashewske, Bryan Owen, Chris Allen, Mike Beck, Tracy Davenport, Jon Yarborough, Paul Adams, Sandra Raines, Wendy Carpenter, Cecelia Puckett, Glenn Wise, Lydia Phipps. **Fifth Row:** Martha Tharpe, Joe Radeski, Tim Williams, Andrew Brown, Lisa Conner, Jeanna Gillison, Melissa Holzinger, Leif Allen, Glenn Suhy, Brian Brewer, Keith Redding, Alan Garren, Lisa Miller. **Sixth Row:** Kim Orr, Ann Jarman, Keith Wilcox, Donny Garren, Gene Ownbey, Kelly Rhodes, Beth Youngblood, Theresa Franks, Melody Dove, Sidney Pruitt. **Seventh Row:** Mike Davis, Rena Glenn, Scott Rice, Phil Carpenter, Cheryl Bryson, Kreg Sheppard, David Conley, Dewayne Cairnes, Kris Wolfe, Alan Baker. **Eighth Row:** Jeannie Woods, Pam Rhodes, Sonya Pittillo, Ramona Dill, Shawn Hawkins, Mindy Amis, Gary Conner.



Saxophones: Front Row: Paul Adams, Tracy Davenport, Laurie Fuller, Lisa Ritter, Cecelia Puckett. **Second Row:** Wendy Carpenter, Jon Yarborough, Glenn Wise, Sandra Raines.



Flutes: Front Row: Cynthia Plott, Carol Kaltenbach, Jennifer Haynes, Karen Snyder, Angela Smith. **Second Row:** Mary Beth Searcy, Lisa Overton, Angie Underwood, Elizabeth Smith.

Drum Major: Vicki Swartzel

Trombones: Brian Brewer, Glenn Suhy, Leif Allen, Jeanna Gillison, Melissa Holzinger, Brian Barnwell, Alan Garren.

The West High Flag Corps proudly leads ou

Tubas: Sonya Pittillo, Jeannie Woods, Shawn Hawkins, Gary Connors.

Flag Corps: Lydia Phipps, Tami Mashewske, Martha Tharpe, Alison Howard, Pam Rhodes, Lisa Miller, Ramona Dill, Doris Lyda, Melissa Camp, Kelly Greene, Mindy Amis.

Above: Majorettes Jan DeKeyser and Debrayda Taylor. **Below: Band Managers:** Jan DeKeyser and Laura Gordon.

Band Officers: Vicki Swartzel, Maria Williams, Ramona Dill, Cheryl Bryson.

Flying Falcon Band during the World's Fair Parade.

Jazz Ensemble: Front Row: Cheryl Bryson, Glenn Suhy, Melissa Holzinger, and Bob Edwards Director. **Second Row:** Mathew Lovell, Alison Howard, Mark Fruci, Mike Best and Kris Wolfe. **Third Row:** Pam Rhodes, Maria Williams, Glenn Wise, Mike Davis and Mike Strain. **Fourth Row:** Chris Allen, Mike Beck, Bryan Owen, Jeanna Gillison, Leif Allen, Dewayne Cairnes, Kreg Sheppherd, Durkee Conners, Tony Campbell and Tim Wiles.

In the Jazz Ensemble, Bryan Owen, "shows his stuff.".

French Horn: Lisa Conner. **Baritones:** Tim Williams, Andrew Brown, Joe Radeski.

Director, Mr. Bob Edwards.

THE PERFORMERS

Sing, Sing A Song

"The students in both Beginning and Advanced Chorus obtain knowledge and experience by performing and learning necessary skills.

Throughout the year both choruses had the chance to perform at elementary schools, nursing homes, and for West High audiences. Students also have opportunities to audition for the high school Ensemble, North Carolina Honor Chorus, All-State Chorus, and the Mars Hill Choral Clinic. *Tonya Baldwin* was chosen to participate in the N.C. Honor Chorus and *Donna McElroy, Artis Bush, Steve Bush, Vicki Swartzel,* and *Tonya Baldwin* were chosen for the Mars Hill Clinic.

Chorus students work on a mixture of music throughout the year that not only helps develop an understanding of musical theory but also vocal techniques.

If not for *Mrs. Moore,* the quality of our songs would lack the polish that only she can give." Vicki Swartzel

Advanced Chorus: Front Row: Gloria Holden; Ramona Dill; Tonya Baldwin; **Vicki Swartzel, Pres.; Mark Davis, V. Pres.; Carla Barnett, Sec.;** Terri Saunders; Dottie Jernigan; Melissa Holder; Mrs. Moore, Director. **Second Row:** Charity Bryant; Karen Hamilton; Frankie Plemmons; David Travers; Chris Holland; Todd Redden; John Rains; Carol Bottjer; Amber McMinn; Leslie Allen. **Third Row:** Donna McElroy; Dawn Burleson; Sheila Justice; Therese Batzdorfer; Artis Bush; Steve Bush; Steve Evans; Pam Arrowood; Dianna Duggins; Julie Tucker; Linda Hoxit.

Beginning Chorus; Front Row: Melissa Pace, Tricia Justus, Kim Almon, Mary Morris, Elana Barnett, Eric Penland, Anthony Pulley, Shawn Austin, Jamie Whitaker, George Entwistle, Heath Johnson, Lou Fowler, Anita Rice, Lisa McCarson, Tammy Littleton, Susie Allor, Valerie Parham, Cori Garner. **Second Row:** Cheryl Hoover, Barbara Hensley, Tina Bellamy, Patience Lemmons, Carol Lanning, Jerome Jones, Donnie Wilmoth, John Howard, Randy Norton, Roger Levi, Danny Roe, Allan Cornhell, Pam Grant, Ginger Scarborough, Cindy Bell, Tammy Goforth, Melissa Corn, Lisa Rockett, Mrs. Moore, Sponsor. **Third Row:** Susan Summey, Jane McElreath, Sheila McKinna, Charlene Gentry, Duane Martin, Randy Lanning, Mike McGraw, Chris Morse, Bear McCombs, David Darity, Rena Stinnett, Dana Greene, Carol Kaltenbach, Tammy Goforth, Leva Reinbro. **Fourth Row:** Carolyn Hensley, Kelly Barnwell, Taletha Baine, Karen Ingle, Scott Bagwell, Jeff Lewis, Greg Conner, Joel Lauffer, David Whitaker, Jeff Lauffer, Kim Ballard, Tami Albright, Susan Galloway, Lisa Brevard.

Accompanists: Tonya Baldwin and Terri Saunders.

Chorus Ensemble: Front Row: Mark Davis, Julie Tucher, Marshall Gasperson, Donna McElroy, Linda Hoxit, Chris Holland, Valerie Parham, Paul Norris. **Second Row:** John Howard, Ramona Dill, Steve Evans, Tonya Baldwin, Rena Stinnett, Steve Bush, Vicki Swartzel, Artis Bush.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Front Row: Tina Robinson, President; Carolyn Jackson, Vice President; Lisa Huggins, Secretary; Rena Glenn, Treasurer; Leigh Ann Owens, Historian; Lisa Cypher, Reporter; Wendy Angel, Parliamentarian. Second Row: Charlie Burnette, Susan Justus, Pam Lee, Lisa Pressley, Susan Summey, Diane Walden, Lydia Phipps, Heather Jones. **Third Row:** Mrs. Graham, sponsor; Zina Wright, Mrs. Coggins, sponsor; Karen Livingston, Denise Barnes, Doris Lyda, Jan Cox, Cathy Haney, Cindy Monroe, Julie Tucher, Lisa Baker, Wendy Carpenter, Lou Fowler. **Fourth Row:** Tina Brubaker, Janice Gasperson, Carolyn Wilkie, Sharon Williams, Lisa Conner, Melissa Pace, Kim Sizemore, Brenda Ramsey.

They Learn Office Skills

"Future Business Leaders of America is a national vocational organization for high school students participating in business and office programs. Its purpose is to develop in today's students the qualities of business and civic leadership that will enable them to be successful in tomorrow's world of work.

Some of the activities of FBLA for the year included preparing and decorating the school office at Christmas, adopting a chapter grandparent, sponsoring a "little sister", going caroling, presenting an FBLA informational program to junior high students interested in business, and participating in various competitive events." Tina Robinson

FBLA members dress up as Santa's helpers to deliver Christmas Cards.

A special ceremony for the induction of new officers is held at the Western Steer

A YEAR OF CHARADES

Dreams Personified

The Drama Club does two major productions a year, a children's play in the fall and a musical in the spring. The children's play is designed to capture the attention and imagination of children of all ages by creating an illusion fantasy which is the magic of theatre arts.

At the end of each production the actors go out into the crowd and talk with the several hundred children who come from the four grade schools in the West district. It's a wonderful time for all. The communication continues with delightful letters and imaginative drawings received from the grade school students.

Each spring a musical is presented for the public which involves the teamwork of many students and departments at West. The orchestra and chorus are a vital part of the production.

The Drama Club's goal is to produce excellent productions, but its purpose is deeper. It is not in operation for students just to "perform" but to help students grow, to develop into well-balanced individuals, to build self-confidence, to discover and enhance talent, and to learn to work as a team."

Paul Nowe

Robin Hood and Maid Marian come to life as Robert Kincaid and Carla Barnett.

Front Row: Angie Stewart, Alisha Guffey, Tami Barwick, Penni Todd, Tracy Wiggins, Patty Fredricks, **David Law, Treasurer; Paul Norris, President; Don Hardin, Vice-President;** Dorris Lyda, Marshall Gasperson, **Barbara Condon, Advisor;** and Robert Scott. **Second Row:** Tim Goode, Chris Pursley, Eddie Teck, Donnie Burnette, Robert Kincaid, Carla Barnett, Nancy Waldrop, Mark Strain, Mary Morris, Reita Davis, Tammy Brotherton, Kim Duggins, Kara Hiles, Ginger Scarborough, Stacey Stillwell, Anthony Pulley and Mark Davis. **Third Row:** Reese Combs, Detrich Martin, Johnny Owens, James Brown, Wiley Robinson, Chris Holland, Tom Baker, Drew Hembree, Jim Hardin, Danny Roe, Diane Orr, Chris Brown, Addie Scarborough, Lois Simmers, Terri Ciccerello, **Sharon Williams, Secretary;** and Taletha Baine. **Fourth Row:** Tracy Chambers, Cindy Plemmons, Karen Hamilton, Liz Fleurant, Nancy Allen, Brian Lindsey, Laura Hatchett, Linda Hoxit, Allan Corthell, Tammy Goforth and Shawn Austin.

A little convincing is all the evil David Law and Eddie Teck need to cooperate with Robin's Merry Men, Marshall Gasperson and Don Hardin.

AND FLASHES

Not to worry Maid Marian. Paul Norris has a way to go before being matched up with Robin Hood (Robert Kincaid).

They Made Us Believe

"Thespian Motto: Act well your part—for there all honor lies.

The International Thespian Society was created solely for the advancement of the Theater Arts in secondary schools world-wide. The organization provides an honor society for drama students and strives to create and forward standards of excellence unparalleled among any other theater group. Students who are inducted are serious about the theater and are dedicated, highly motivated semi-professionals.

"We show much potential and harbor the desire to do it right! We, from Troup 970 here at West, participate actively in all productions of the Drama Club and promote community as well as school projects. As Thespians we showed "our stuff" during the magazine sales by providing a skit and sponsored skits for our pep rallies. On a wet, cold weekend in November members from the club marched in the Christmas parade through the streets of Hendersonville. We are very honored to have Mrs. Congdon, a professional actress and our drama teacher, as our sponsor. She has given us guidance and much help."

David L. Law

Front Row: Don Hardin, **Barbara Congdon, Advisor;** Karen Hamilton and **Doris Lyda, Historian. Second Row: Kim Duggins, Treasurer; Sharon Williams, Vice Presidnet; Traci Neil, Secretary; David Law, President;** Paul Norris and Robert Kincaid.

Art on Film

"The 1982-83 Photography Club proved to be very exciting. The club set three goals for all members to achieve. The first goal was to have all members learn how to use a 35 mm camera and learn to develop and print the pictures. The second goal of the club was to serve the school by taking pictures of school activities and functions and in turn make pictures available to the student body. The third goal the club strived to accomplish was to eventually learn to develop and print color pictures. With all these goals accomplished, this year's club was remembered as a profitable one. During the school year, the pictures were displayed either in the lunchroom or in Mr. Manno's room in Y building. The pictures could be bought for a nominal fee. The Photography Club wished to make its club one that was lasting and very enjoyable for the students."

Wendy Carpenter

Front Row: Lisa Killeen, Wendy Carpenter, Terri DiBella, Leva Reinbro, [illegible] Simmers, Kim Ricks, Karen Hamilton. **Second Row:** Joe Manno, A[illegible] Mary Ballard, Mike Taylor, Eddie Teck, Saundra Swanhart, Ron Ingerick, J[illegible] Pat Sullivan.

Some of Eddie Teck's excellent photography ability is exhibited in his fine work as a landscape photographer.

BENEFITTING OUR SCHOOL

Key Club Lends a Helping Hand

"The West Henderson High School Key Club—Division I, has fulfilled its obligations to the community and school throughout its existence. This year, although a relatively small club, the membership quality and the club has had good school sponsorship.

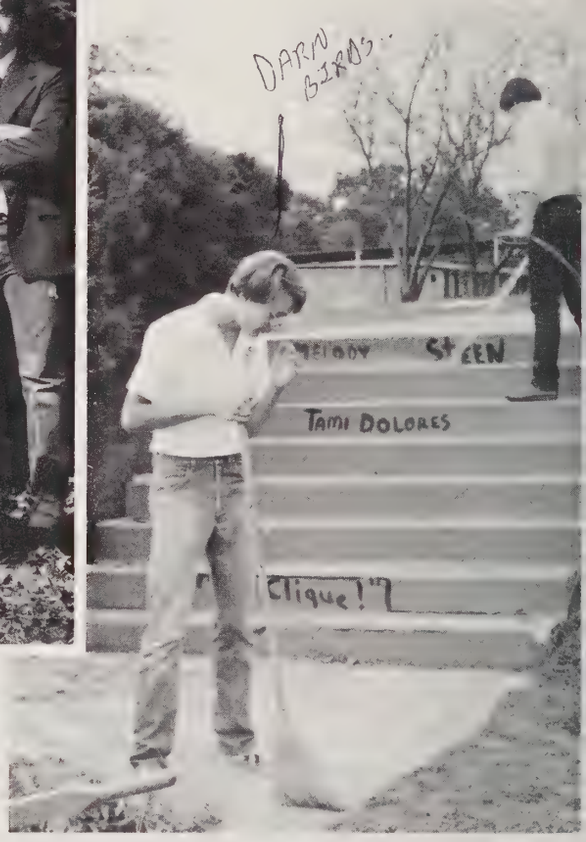
In September members attended a Fall training conference in Canton, N.C. . We met with the divisional Lt. Governor and exchanged notes and ideas with members of other clubs in the area. The club assisted in keeping the campus and senior steps clean during the year. We also sold Halloween insurance in October for a fund raiser and rang bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas. Members attended Church Support every other month, and Key Club tie day was every other third Thursday. A tradition now, the Key Club/teachers basketball game was played in January, and as always was a spectacle. As the major Spring fund-raiser, the club sold candy to raise money to go to the district convention in Raleigh.

The club was sponsored by Mr. Dan Pace who was assisted by Mr. Lewis A. Jones."

David C. Law

Being a truly patriotic Key clubber, David Law raises the American flag.

Front Row: Dan Pace, Advisor; David Law, President; Donnie Wilmoth, Vice President; Bill Myers, Treasurer; Don Hardin, Secretary. Second Row: Ron Ingerick, Mike Davis, Tim Askew, Andy Berry, Chris Law, Eddie Teck, Hardin Watkins, Glenn Wise and Allan Corthell.



Trivial work for most but David Law and Donnie Wilmoth find discovering what lurks beneath the dirt eases the drudgery.

AND COMMUNITY

A surprised Maria Williams proves herself to be a good candidate for Keywanettes during initiation.

Dedicated Keywanettes

The motto of the Keywanettes is "We build". Sponsored by Kiwanis International, this high school branch promotes many of the same objectives. "To provide an opportunity for leadership training in service" is the first and one of the most important objectives of the Keywanettes. "To serve on the campus and the community" is another of the objectives which form the backbone of this service club. As a service club, each member makes her pledge — "I pledge on my honour to uphold the objectives of the Keywanettes, to build my home, school, and community, to serve my nation and God, and to combat all forces which tend to undermine these institutions."

The West High Keywanettes were often seen this year behind the table at their traditional basketball coatcheck. Because of Keywanettes this has been done for quite a few years. Another way the Keywanettes gave their services was more behind the scenes: The faces were seldom seen, but faculty secret pals received special treatment from Keywanettes. The Lane wing at Pardee Hospital was another place the girls gave special attention. Throughout the year, club members visited with the long-term patients and decorated for various holidays.

Membership into Keywanettes is open to all girls interested in service and who display good character, leadership, and behavior. After membership is obtained, it is then maintained by keeping a grade point average of 2.0 or earning a set number of points each month. All Keywanettes must attend all regularly scheduled meetings unless an approved excuse is turned in to the president or advisor.

The West High Keywanettes have tried to sustain their effectiveness as a service organization through the hard work and dedication of its members.

Beth Lucky

Front Row: Beth Lucky, President; Michelle Lawter, First Vice-President, Traci Neil, Second Vice-President; Kim Ricks, Secretary; Alison Howard, Treasurer; and **Lynn Moore, Advisor. Second Row:** Cheryl Bryson, Darcie Judkins, Terri Ciccerello, Elizabeth Smith, Maria Williams, Paula Burke, Cindy Plemmons, Kim Almon, Tracy Chambers and Nancy Waldrop. **Third Row:** Karen Hamilton, Donna McElroy, Karen Austin, Becky Moore, Lydia Phipps, Addie Scarborough, Mary Morris, Tonya Baldwin and Kim Duggins.

Tonya Baldwin keeps fellow member Nancy Waldrop in line in her [illegible] friendly way.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

HOSA – For Those With Interests in Health

"The Health Occupations Students of America had a fine club this year. The thirty-two members of this organization devoted much time and effort to several health service projects. These included trick-or-treating to help raise money for UNICEF, a blood pressure check at the school, sponsoring a needy family, and decorating the pediatric ward at Margaret Pardee Memorial Hospital. Our calendar sale was a big success, and the money that was raised this year will be used toward a trip to the HOSA State Convention in Winston-Salem.

Health Occupations provides an exposure to a wide variety of opportunities in the health field and especially provides learning experience for those students interested in health-related jobs.

Our sponsor is Mrs. Rose Ann Blackwell. She has helped us in many ways, not only in her role as teacher and sponsor but as a friend. Thanks also for the time and effort she put forth in helping make this club what it is."

Gladden McKinnon

HOSA: Front Row: Mrs. Blackwell, Sponsor; Michelle Lawter, **Taletha Baine, Sec.; Rozalind Harper, Pres.; Rena Glenn, V. Pres.;** Monique Hughes, Debbie Raines. **Second Row:** Cindy Monroe, Debbie Ward, Kim Ballard, Jan DeKeyser, Cara Drummond, Rena Stinnett, Leslie Neely, Lori Brown, Shawn Valentine. **Third Row:** Tish Mills, Karen Brown, Nancy Allen, Connie Lewis, Dianne Rickman, Wendy Angel, Tara Rockett, Betty Ann Russell, Lisa Genaw. **Fourth Row:** Susan Galloway, Deirdre Hensley, Denise Barnes, Carolyn Wilkie, Mary Ann Gillespie, Mary Sluder, Alisha Guffey, Kristy Lollis.

HERO Cares for Children

"HERO Clubs of America emphasize preparation for home economics related occupations. The West Henderson chapter's related occupation is Child Care.

One of our organization's functions is to learn more about child care services. The HERO club would encourage participation by those who have a special interest in helping people.

In order to be a HERO club member, you must be in Child Development classes or Advanced Child Care classes.

We serve community and school; we see where there is a need for our help and help, doing all we can. In the past we've helped Anthony Robinson, so he could be comfortable going and leaving his home. We also donated for a bike rider to go across the country for Multiple Sclerosis. For the school, we did landscaping between X and Y buildings.

This year, we are making plans to sponsor a child overseas by helping support him and his needs."

Rozalind Harper

this spot placed by the Gideons during ar

David Hinkle hopes for plenty of treats as the Child Care children dress up for Halloween.

HERO: Front Row: Tracy Chambers; *Brian Kohr, Julie Varnadore, Julie Davis,* Darlene Mills. **Second Row:** *Zach Chapman* **Amber McMinn, Pres.; Joetta Gilbert, Sec.; Marketta Gass, Treas.;** *Toby Duncan* Carol Kaltenbach, Sheila McKinna. **Third Row:** Mrs. Padgett, Sponsor; Kim Parham, April Cox, Marilyn Jones, Teresa Carroway, Dottie Jernigan, Jo Ann Baldwin. **Fourth Row:** *Michelle Perry, Rodney Galloway, Shawnda Davis, Missy Cox,* Lori Ball, Cindy Hummel. **Fifth Row:** Mike Kidd, *Cindy McCarson,* Cindy Plemmons, Sandra Raines, Diane Zeman, Angela Quinn, Leslie Allen, Lisa Wilson, Sharon Penland, Elura Smith, Pam Smith.

FCA – *The Friday Morning Inspirations*

FCA: Front Row: Melissa Hays, Pres.; Vicki Swartzel, V. Pres.; Michelle Lawter, Treas. Second Row: Francine Holmes, Angela Hendricks, Rhonda Beddingfield, Cindy Plemmons, Donny Welmoth. **Third Row:** Marsha Monroe, Jeannie Garrett, Kelly Greene, Ramona Dill, Kelly Barnwell, Debbie Ward. **Fourth Row:** Hardin Watkins, Karen Livingston, Shari Sprinkle, Sally Armstrong, Mary Sluder. **Fifth Row:** Sharon Sanders, Kim Sizemore, Tara Rockett, Susan Justus, Larua Hatchett. **Sixth Row:** Cheryl Bryson, Darci Judkins, Sharon Williams, Carla Barnett, Melissa Camp, Tonya Baldwin, Jose Case, Darrell Waldrup, Artis Bush. **Seventh Row:** Greg Young, Drew Hembree, Jim Hardin, Steve Bush, Mr. Bagwell, Sponsor; Mrs. Congdon, Sponsor; Anita Rice, Melody Dove.

"The Fellowship of Christian Athletes enjoyed a successful year. This special group of people came every Friday morning at 7:45 for a short but special time of fellowship and fun.

Our sponsors were Mr. Paul Bagwell and Mrs. Barbara Congdon. Mr. Bill Worley was also a very faithful member.

Among the numerous uplifting talks and singing by the students, we had special speakers such as John Bunn, Pat and Monica Corn, and the Reverend Jimmy Cox.

The student participation in the devotions was an inspiration. God blessed us all in a very special way."

Melissa Hays

FCA members form a circle holding hands in a moment of prayer.

Español En La Clase

"Piñata breakings, singing Spanish songs, and attending an authentic South American Flamenco dance were only a few events highlighting Spanish Club activities.

As an extension to the classroom curriculum, the Spanish club members and their advisor, "Señor" Mariano Jarrin, prepared and enjoyed several cultural meals with "south-of-the-border" accents. A fiesta is not complete without games, and for the Spanish club they included Spanish Hangman and charades. Of course, Mr. Jarrin and the students will never forget Guillerma (Bill) Myers and Donaldo (Don) Hardin's impersonations of the DAZZ band."

Tonya Anderson

Spanish Club: First Row: Tonya Anderson, Pres.; Tina Brubaker, V. Pres.; Mr. Jarrin, Sponsor; **Karla Melton, Sec.; Laura Hatchett, Treas. Second Row:** Mike Sullivan, Charlene Mathis, Bill Myers, Don Hardin, Joan Frischmann, Cynthia Plott

EXPANDING, DEVELOPING, AND

FFA Plants New Senior Trees

"This was a year of accomplishment for the Future Farmers of America. Members placed 4th in the tool judging competition at East Flat Rock. Greg Conner, Brian Orr, Scott Bagwell, and Ivan Leva placed 4th in soil judging competition in Brevard. These and other students joined FFA out of a concern for their community and interests in agriculture."

Kevin Bradley

FFA: Front Row: Mark Ballard; David Baldwin; Steve McKinna; Norman Clayton; Dale Maxwell; **Kevin Bradley, President; Patty Corn, Treasurer; Greg Conners, Vice President. Second Row:** Rodney Smith; Randy Ramsey; Bruce Wilson; Tony Bryant; Brian Orr; Shane Dockery; Ivan Leva; Robert Sheet; **Mr. Laughter, Sponsor. Third Row:** Ricky Baker; Roger Freeman, Joey Mehaffy; Jeff Lewis; Rob Chappelear; Scott Bagwell; Ricky Davis.

How isn't this a group of ambitious looking young people?

Allen King forgets about assisting Dale Maxwell.

John Chandler, Tony Bryant and Norman Clayton discuss Skoal's effect on the economy.

Norman Clayton and crew plant the new Senior trees.

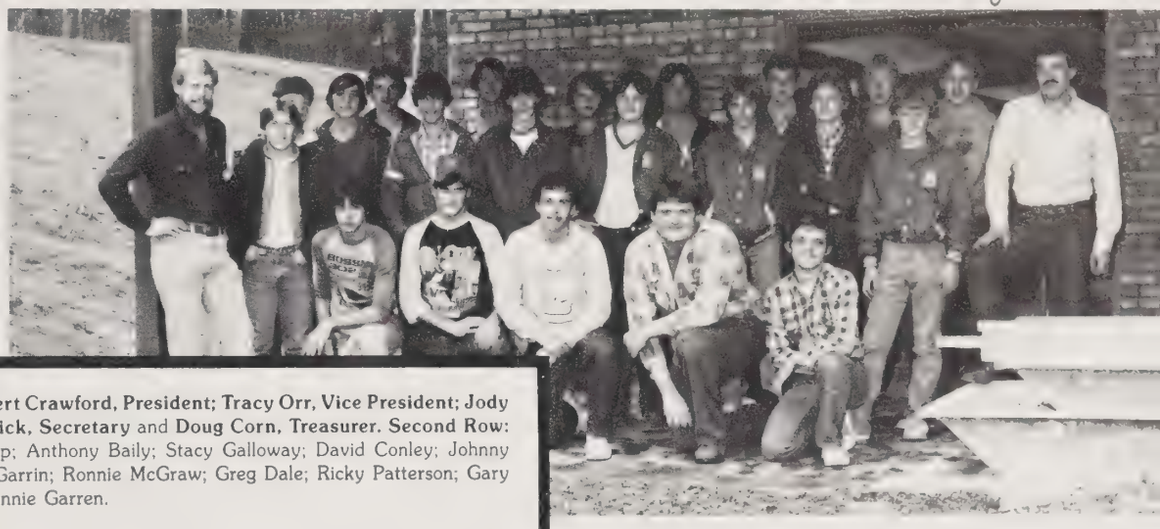
IMPROVING WEST HIGH

Greg Dale and Ronnie McGraw work toward the completion of the X building addition.

VICA Gains Building Experience

"VICA consists of students interested in trade, industrial, and technical occupations. Members joined out of an interest in the masonry and carpentry fields, and were given a chance to prove their skills in district competition with hopes of advancing to regional level.

We met once a month as a club, and officers' meetings were held every other week. At these meetings, we discussed business that pertained to activities that might be of interest to club members." Robert Crawford



VICA: Front Row: Mr. Young, Sponsor; Robert Crawford, President; Tracy Orr, Vice President; Jody Garren, 2nd Vice President; Chuck Kilpatrick, Secretary and **Doug Corn, Treasurer. Second Row:** Jimmy Gasperson; Joey Conner; Fred Klumpp; Anthony Baily; Stacy Galloway; David Conley; Johnny Blackwell and **Mr. Byrd. Third Row:** Doug Garrin; Ronnie McGraw; Greg Dale; Ricky Patterson; Gary Osmond; Donny Cobble; Roger Bryan and Donnie Garren.

Drivers Carol Lanning, Scott Bagwell, and Everett Logan.

En Route to West

"The purpose of the Bus Drivers' club is to represent the student drivers and also to keep them informed of new rules or changes that have been made. We have someone assigned to check the buses each week to make sure they are being kept clean. If the buses don't pass inspection, the driver is fined. This money is used for club outings in the spring." Cathie Sizer

Bus Drivers: Front Row: Cathie Sizer, President; Gary Livingston, Treasurer; Carol Lanning, Sgt. at Arms and Reese Combs **Second Row:** Scott Bagwell; Brian Osteen and Susan Galloway. **Third Row:** Beverly Baldwin; Kim Ballard; George Entwistle; Leigh Ann Owen and Karen Brown.

WORKING FOR THE FUTURE . . .

DECA Locates Jobs For Its Students

"DECA is the youth organization related to the Marketing and Distributive Education program. It gives an opportunity to use the the information learned in the classroom to benefit students on the job. DECA gives you the opportunity to develop your leadership abilities through numerous club activities. Club members attended the District Career Development Conference where new members had a chance to go to workships. District officers were elected at this conference.

The chapter also prepared a phone directory of the students' numbers which was given free of charge to students.

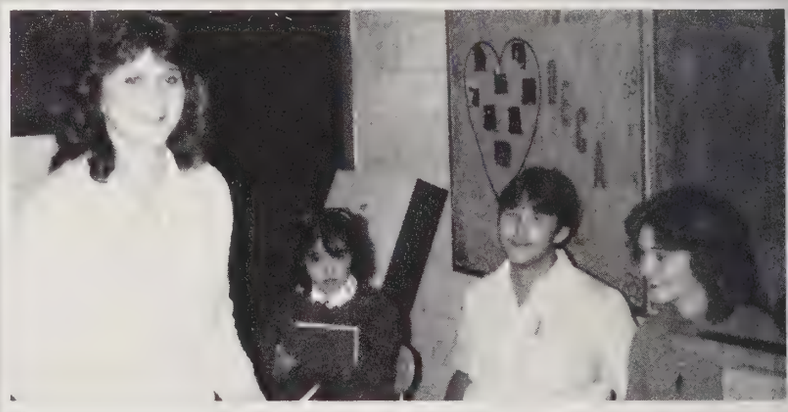
As a community project, the chapter took up toys, clothing and food for a family at Christmas. We presented the family with the things ourselves.

DECA attended the District Competitive Events. This gave the students of all the District schools a chance to compete against each other. At this conference, the students who received the Proficiency Award had the chance to attend the State Development Conference.

Carmen Morris

Front Row: Carmen Morris, Pres.; Sherry Aytes, Sec.; Carolyn Causby, Treas.; Marvin Sanders, Parliamentarian; Wanda Frady, Historian; Mr. Allred, Sponsor. **Second Row:** Sonja McClain; Bryan Lindsey; Cori Garner; Jody Matthews; Tammy Roney: Shawn Austin; Pam Shipley. **Third Row:** John Rains; Todd Redden; Leslie Horn; Lora Franklin; Betty Cabe; David Jones; Cindy Jordan; Darren Ellingwood; Rodney Reep; Wanda Darity; Randy Silver. **Fourth Row:** Glen Cabe; Mark Ballard; Tina McGraw; Tammy Albright; Mike Taylor; Victor Robinson; Lloyd Blackwell; Tommy Ratliff; David Galyean; Wayne Goode.

DECA members meet for breakfast at the Western Steer before heading for the World's Fair.



Carmen Morris conducts a meeting as Sherry Aytes, Marvin Sanders, and Carolyn Causby look on.

AND OTHERS

FHA members sponsor a Christmas party for students.

Front Row: Lisa Pressley; Brenda Ramsey; Kim Almon; Patty Fredricks; Anita Rice. **Second Row:** Lisa Rockett; Melissa Corn; Carolyn Hensley; Theresa Goodsell; Angela Youngblood; Marilyn Jones; Rita Davis. **Third Row:** Diane Walden; Kim Sizemore; Amanda Weaver; Diane Orr; Julie Hunter; Frankie Plemmons; Carol Haynes. **Fourth Row:** Patricia Livingston; Denise Blackwell; Cathy Haney; Rhonda Peterson; Crystal Worley; Charlene Gentry; Robin Suttles; Michelle Simpson; Karen Puckett; Mrs. Ketchie, Sponsor. **Fifth Row:** Melody Dove; **Jan Cox, Sec.;** Dana Greene; Connie Lewis; Rebecca Weaver; Patience Lemmons; **Lucinda Byrd, Pres.; Marsha Monroe, Treas.; Cori Garner, V. Pres.**

What's Cookin', FHA?

"The Future Homemakers of America carried out numerous service projects during the year. Some of these included visiting rest homes and hospitals, entertaining patients at the VA Hospital, providing services for the faculty such as a salad bar luncheon and a tea for the teachers in the spring. We also sponsored families at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The West High FHA had representation in the county FHA and participated in projects and services there.

All of the above helped to strengthen each youth involved, build leadership qualities and develop a sense of leadership."

Lucinda Byrd

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Emotions In Motion

"Pep Club is an organization to help promote school spirit and create an atmosphere that will cause people to take pride in our school. We hope to help people support the belief of Falcon-pride through dedication to the school.

Projects for this year included breakfasts for all the athletic teams and coaches, painting falcon tracks on the walkway to the gym, and helping in organizing pep rallies. Meetings were held on every Wednesday morning at 8:00 in the auditorium."

Shari Sprinkle

Shari Sprinkle, President of the Pep Club, is successful in promoting school spirit wherever she goes.

Top left: Wendy Carpenter, Carolyn Jackson, Sally Armstrong, Rebecca Weaver, Karen Austin, Amanda Weaver, Marsha Monroe, Fonda Frady, Frances Combs, Angela Hendricks, Angela Stewart, Francine Holmes, Beth Lucky, Alisha Guffey, Becky Moore, Pam Settle, **Charlie Burnette, Vice-President; Liz Fleurant, Secretary; Charlene Mathis, Treasurer;** Tim Young, Tami Barwick, Tracy Wiggins, Cara Hardesty, Karin Barnes, Sheila Justus, Debbie Ward, Jan DeKeyser, Laura Hatchett, Zina Wright, Darla Pinkerton, Karen Livingston, Jeannie Woods, Tina Brubaker, Crystal Worley.

Pep club helps to further the excitement of an obviously proud crowd at a thrilling West basketball game.

Debbie Ward is always displaying her school spirit and backing our teams with unceasing support.

START THE PRESSES

Wingspan – 'Covering All The News At West High'

"Having had no school newspaper last year, West High gave birth to an award winning paper in the first issue of *Wingspan*. Sponsored by Mary Ellen O'Shields, the *Wingspan* staff set out to print only the best in factual information and to learn as much about journalism as possible in the process.

Naming the new offspring was the first priority. A contest was held with students submitting names for the paper. Mal Callahan's suggestion of *Wingspan* was accepted, and he received a year's free subscription to the paper.

The next step was a school-wide survey asking the students about their spending money and what they expected from a newspaper. With this information that each student has an average of about $20.00 per week to spend, the staff sold advertisements totaling about $1,000 for the first two sales campaigns. The staff then had a financial base with which to publish the *Wingspan*.

Vol. I, No. 1 of the *Wingspan* was sold to the students on November 1. Printed in 10½ by 17 tabloid form, the first copy of the paper was entered in competition through the Western North Carolina High School Journalism Association. Judge James B. Wilson, executive editor of the *Asheville Citizen-Times* selected *Wingspan* as the best overall school newspaper in Western North Carolina. In presenting the trophy to editor Thia Stewart, Mr. Wilson stated that the paper was "unbelievably excellent for Vol. I, No. 1." He cited good photos, varied content, good local editorials, and well-above-average writing.

In addition to the overall award, *Wingspan* was also honored by having the "Best Column". Bob Terrell selected "Talefeather" by Thia Stewart for this award. This also won third place for best feature. Doug McDaniel received the first place award in investigative reporting.

Colby Caldwell received second place in the sports feature category with Crystal Worley receiving honorable mention for best sports story. Overall Sports Section Award, third place, was claimed by *Wingspan* with Tim Askew as sports editor. The paper also received second place for best photos.

At the fall conference of the WNCHS-JA. Doug McDaniel was elected treasurer of the organization.

Other conferences and competitions were planned for the *Wingspan* this year. Speakers such as Bill Moore of the *Asheville Citizen* and John Lwwrence, Jr. of the *Landrum News-Leader* helped the staff to improve their paper. Before the year was out, the students had done all aspects of journalism from writing to paste-up to operating the headliner for setting type for the paper.

The six issues of *Wingspan* lived up to the motto of the newspaper, "Covering all the news at West High."

The staff is composed of Thia Stewart, editor; Tonya Anderson, news editor; Tim Askew, sports editor; Gerain Harrell, editorial page editor; Sally Armstrong, business manager; Beth Lucky, production chief; Shari Sprikle, photo editor; Doug McDaniel, cartoonist; Debrayda Taylor, typist; Kelly Stone, advertising manager; Crystal Worley, circulation manager; Melissa Hays, *Times News* representative Colby Caldwell, senior representative; and Paula Burke, sophomore representative."

Thia Stewart

Front Row: Gerain Harrell, Thia Stewart and Tonya Anderson **Second Row:** Melissa Hays, Crystal Worley, Tim Askew, Debrayda Taylor and Terri Ciccarello. **Third Row:** Kelly Stone, Colby Caldwell, Shari Sprinkle, Sally Armstrong, Doug McDaniel and Paula Burke.

Bill Moore, senior editor of the **Asheville Citizen Times,** discusses effective journalism and the elements of professionalism with Debrayta Talor, Terri Ciccarello, Crystal Worley, and Beth Lucky.

Sally Armstrong labors over various financial problems of the *Wingspan*

PRESERVING MEMORIES

Deadlines

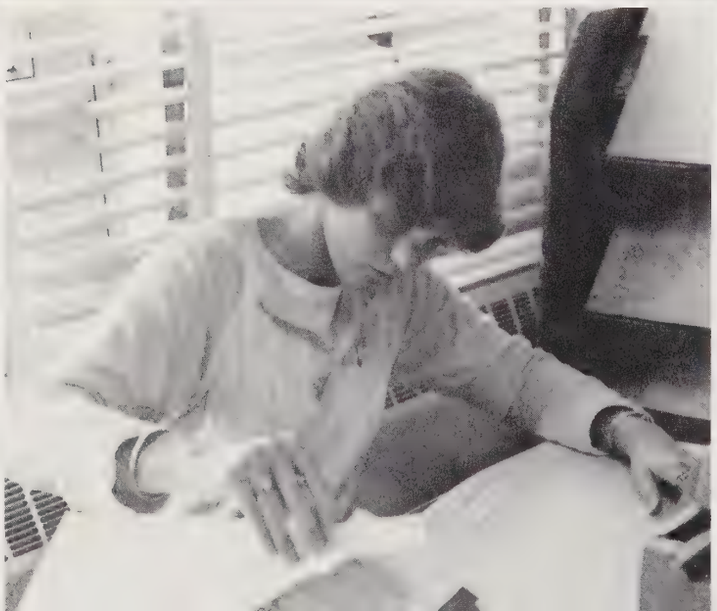
"Putting together a yearbook is quite a challenge. It takes long hours, a lot of patience, and most of all, dedication. Yearbook class doesn't end after an hour, but is a "25 hour" a day job. Cropping pictures, writing captions, and fitting copy are just a few of the many responsibilities we face. The word 'deadline' causes much havoc and brings horror into the life of Mrs. Stakias. If you entered the room, you might be overwhelmed by the confusion and chaos, but at the end of the year, for the past 21 years, a yearbook has been produced out of all this madness called the 'yearbook staff'."

Colby D. Caldwell

Front Row: Randy Silver; Lisa Genaw; Carla Barnett; Eddie Teck; **Colby Caldwell, Editor;** Mark Jones; Tim Young. **Second Row:** Mrs. Jan Stakias, Advisor; Debbie Ward; Saundra Swanhart; Shannon Caldwell; Joanne Carlson; Ron Ingerick. **Third Row:** Anne Holden; Lori Goldsmith; Stephen Ledbetter; Rusty Darnell.

Carla Barnett is skeptical of Lori Goldsmith's powers of persuasion.

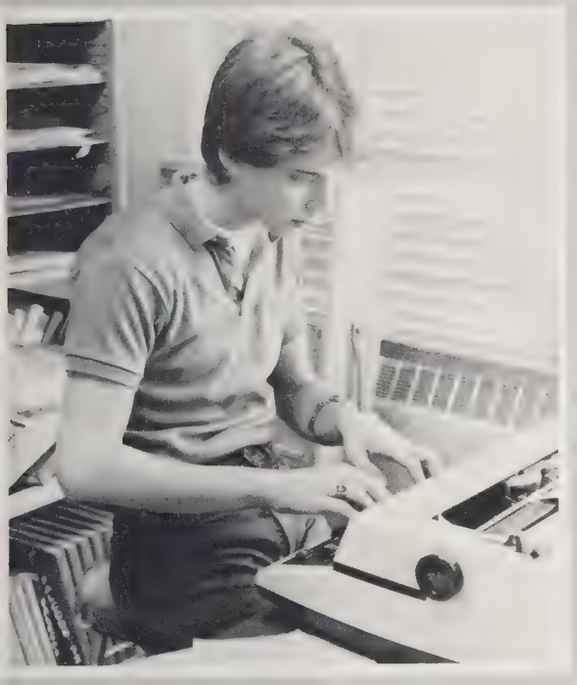
Editor Colby Caldwell is busy as usual.



Lisa Genaw wonders where that copy could be hiding.

Anne Holden and Saundra Swanhart develop headaches.

Ron Ingerick and Shannon Caldwell search for just the right picture as Eddie Teck and Joanne Carlson call it a day.



Stephen Ledbetter says, "Uh-oh!"

Debbie Ward lets Shannon Caldwell and Eddie Teck know that this just isn't her day.

Another hectic day for Mark Jones, Ron Ingerick, and Joanne Carlson.

1982-1983 WESTWIND STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... *Colby Caldwell*

Business Manager ..... *Randy Silver*
Stephen Ledbetter, Tim Young

Class Section: Editor ..... *Lisa Genaw*
Joanne Carlson, Lori Goldsmith

Faculty Section: Editor ..... *Mark Jones, Cheryl Bishop*
Ron Ingerick

Sports Section: Editor ..... *Eddie Teck*
Debbie Ward, Rusty Darnell

Organizations Section: Editor ..... *Carla Barnett*
Shannon Caldwell, Saundra Swanhart, Ann Holden

Photographers: Rusty Darnell, Eddie Teck

Copy Writer: Debbie Ward

Artist: Tim Young

Typists: Ron Ingerick, Eddie Teck, Lisa Genaw, Stephen Ledbetter

Advisor: Janet H. Stakias

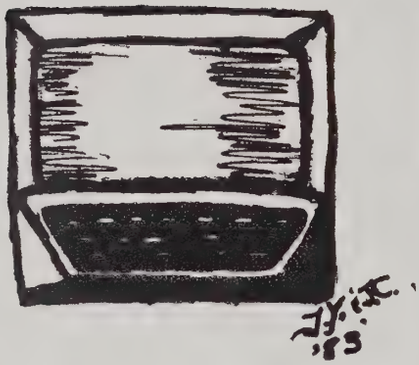
PROGRAMMING THEIR FUTURE

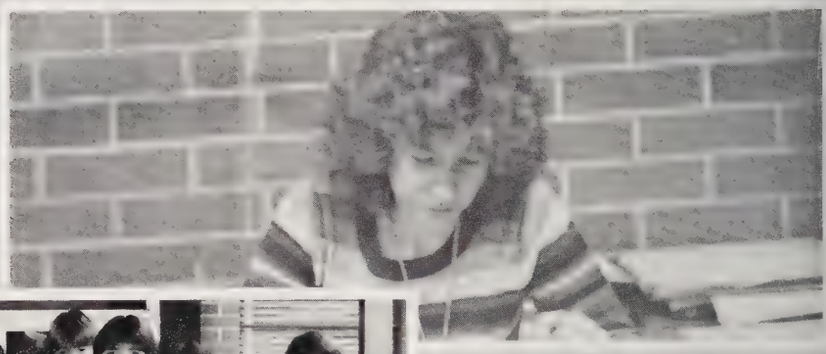
Learning The Fun Way

"In its second year, the Computer Club is composed of a growing group of computer-minded students whose main interest is gaining opportunities to further their learning with the Apple II computers. Actually the Computer Club was founded by people who realized the finer aspects of game-playing and wished to further this growing art. "Our three most important goals are: 1. Buying games, 2. Trading games, and most important, 3. Playing games."

Michael Davis

Computer Club: Front Row: Freddie Nace; **Mike Davis, Pres.; Eddie Teck, V. Pres.; Liz Fleurant, Sec.; Hardin Watkins, Treas.; David Travers, Parliamentarian. Second Row:** Jeff Moore; Mrs. Lemmons, sponsor; Keith Metcalf; Allan Corthell; Larry Kehoe; Darrell Waldrup; Randy Silver. **Third Row:** Roger Bryan; Ricky Davis; Paul Patterson. **Fourth Row:** Don Hardin; Mark Jones; James Connell; Bruce McDaniel.





Ms. Anderson, sponsor.

Inter-Club

"Being an outstanding member of your specific organization is but just one of the qualifications for being in Inter-Club. The group, composed of representatives from more than 20 clubs, coordinates club-sponsored activities to help the students as well as the school. Working together, these responsible students blend to form a unified, involved school."

Kelly Stone

Front Row: Shari Sprinkle, Kelly Stone, Rosalind Harper, Beth Lucky and Brett Miller. **Second Row:** Charlie Burnette, Liz Fleurant, Tina Robinson, Amber McMinn, Stan Garren and Ron Ingerick. **Third Row:** Don Hardin, Melissa Hays, Carolyn Jackson, Michelle Laughter, Colby Caldwell and Paul Norris. **Fourth Row:** Bill Myers, Mike Davis, Alison Howard, David Fitzpatrick and Jon Yarborough.

Helping Hands

Library, Office and Teacher Aides help the faculty with tedious jobs of paperwork and assist their fellow students. These attendants are indispensable adding to West that atmosphere of individuality of which all of us are proud.

Lisa Huggins and Leigh Ann Owens are 'all smiles' as they work in the always-busy office.

Office Assistants: Donna McElroy, Pat McWhorter, Tina Robinson, Donnie Wilmoth, Liz Fleurant, Karla Melton, Laura Hatchett, Pam Rhodes and Carla Barnett.

Library Assistants: Front Row: Anne Holden, Beverly Baldwin, Carol Hjelm, Marketta Gass. **Second Row:** Charlene Mathis, Julie Ball, Sheila Justice, Laura Gordon, Cindy Plemmons. **Third Row:** Tim Askew, Artis Bush, Janice Gasperson, Stewart Gerwig, Debbie Raines.

Teacher Assistants: Front Row: Carmen Morris, Jan DeKeyser, Sherry Williams, Anne Holden, Tonya Anderson, Thia Stewart, Kim Duggins. **Second Row:** Bret Miller, Francine Holmes, Crystal Worley, Donna Frady, Sonya Pittillo, Karen Hamilton, Gerrain Harrell, Sally Armstrong, Kelly Stone, Beth Lucky, Kim Ricks, Pam Settle, Melissa Hays, Tim Goode. **Third Row:** Elura Smith, Marketta Gass, Joetta Gilbert, Shari Sprinkle, Greg Edney, Doug Davenport, Patty Corn

Library Assistant: Beverly Baldwin checks the file.

THOSE WHO REPRESENT . . .

NHS Induction

"The path of life takes us in many directions, so as you're facing the future, please don't make a mistake in the path that you will take."

This idea was the theme of this year's National Honor Society. It was the choice to travel along the right path that led students to NHS.

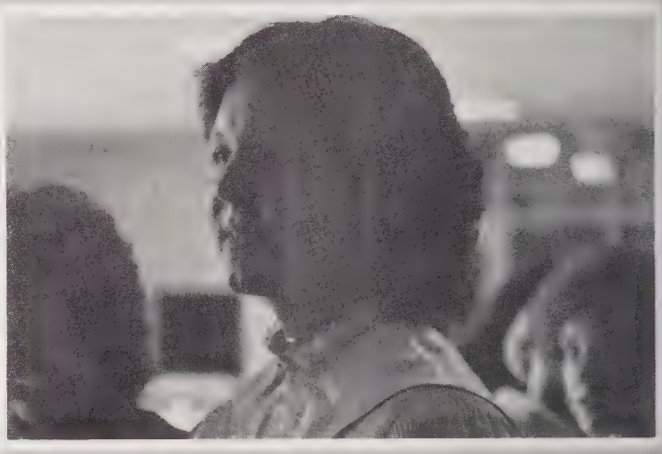
Members were selected for their superior qualities of leadership, scholarship, service, and character. All members must maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

Induction of new members, held on Nov. 30th, was the club's biggest project. The 14 old members pulled their ideas together to aid Vicki Swartzel in writing her song for the induction ceremony, while Kelly Stone wrote the script for the event."

Kelly Stone

Old members Vicki Swartzel, Tim Roberts, and Thia Stewart prepare for the induction ceremony.

Members old and new.



A solemn Karla Melton.

Front Row: Kelly Stone, President; Thia Stewart, Vice President; Glenn Wise, Secretary; Karla Melton, Treasurer and **Sally Armstrong, Historian. Second Row:** Stephen Ledbetter; Darrel Waldrop; Carla Barnett; Pam Lee; Pam Rhodes; Sonya Pittillo; Rena Glenn and Cheryl Bishop. **Third Row:** Wendy Carpenter; Vicki Swartzel; Tonya Baldwin; Mark Jones; Jeff Baker; Tim Trantham; Greg Young; Tim Roberts; Mary Wells; Gerain Harrell; Angela Hendricks and Debbie Ward. **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Carolyn Phillips, Sponsor; Joan Metcalf; Darla Pinkerton; Moniqué Hughes; Alison Howard; Joanne Carlson; Becky Moore; Terri Ciccarello; Cheryl Bryson and Tonya Anderson.

AND THOSE WHO SERVE

Council officers: Robert Kincaid, President; Tonya Anderson, Secretary; Joanne Carlson, Treasurer and **Alison Howard, Vice President.**

women just can't keep their hands off Robert.

Commitment To Serve

"The objective of the Student Council this year was to build unity at West. We had only to keep going what the students had already started. At the start of our 16th year, we made a commitment to the students and faculty. The commitment was to serve them in a way which they deserved — in other words, giving them nothing less than our best.

Our best was the students' best. This year West High excelled in band, chorus, and drama. All of the spirit generated by these activities, coupled with the positive attitudes created by the teachers made the Student Council a total pleasure, even though Council means servitude. All the dances, talent shows, and door decorations helped to make this past year a great one."

Robert Kincaid

Front Row: Sidney Pruitt; Paula Burke; Colby Caldwell; Kelly Stone; Carrie Goad; Carla Barnett; Nancy Waldrop; Lori Goldsmith; Michele Wilkie; Stephen Ledbetter. **Second Row:** Melissa Camp; Alicia Guffey; Terry DiBella; Thia Stewart; Carolyn Jackson; Mary Morris; Fonda Frady; Kim Stone; Sonya Pittillo; Vicki Swartzel; Kerry Johnston; Terry Ciccarello; Kim Allmon; Moniqué Hughes. **Third Row:** Tonya Baldwin, Debbie Raines; Michelle Lawter; Leslie Nelly; Kelly Greene; David Fitzpatrick; Eddie Teck; Tim Roberts; Jon Yarborough; Richard Hensley; Ron Ingerick; Jim Hardin; Brett Miller; Melissa Hays. **Fourth Row:** Tonya Anderson; Mrs. Eula Shaw, Sponsor; Robert Kincaid; Alison Howard; Joanne Carlson.

Teachers enjoy the Student Council luncheon.

who's the boy in the football jacket?

"Not all players have difficulties supporting themselves when around one another. (And you never see one alone: they made in [illegible] of 4 or 5

Athletics played a very important role in the lives of both the students and faculty this year. It was one of the few things that gained total participation. Whether you played, coached or were an avid fan — you were important. For without one the existence of the other would have been futile.

Those who controlled the Ivy League in the past were pushed aside this year as West proved to be a dominating power in all sports both male and female. It was no longer a "wait until next year ordeal — this was our year to shine!"

Falcon pride ran deep in all areas. The fans were faithful and supported the teams through the wins and the losses. Never did the teams feel like they had been abandoned. They always knew that the fans were behind them one-hundred percent. As the records began to look promising — spirit grew. Falcon pride regained supreme.

Falcon athletic teams proved this year that they could be a contender for the conference title, and that they would be for years to come.

And then they all got lice and had to shave their heads. Or maybe it was chemotherapy. By the way, why

Athletics

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WE HAVE COME OF AGE

Upon Coach Carroll Wright's arrival at West two and one half years ago, his ambition was to bring respect and pride to our football program. This has been achieved, although not all on his own. It took a lot of time, determination, and dedication from players and coaches alike, to attain this goal. The team was led by seventeen seniors, the largest group in many years. These men added much experience and leadership. Their power was a determining factor in the overall season record of 8-2 and 5-1 in conference play. They claimed co-champions of the Ivy Conference Title, and gained a berth in the Western North Carolina 3-A Division II Playoffs.

All this didn't happen overnight. Actual preparation for this season started Jan. 4, 1982 with weightlifting as the players' main priority, to strengthen their bodies and to build endurance. Still, even with all the hard work and preparation, there was no way of knowing precisely what kind of a team we had until the scrimmage game against Rosman. West came away with an impressive 42-12 victory.

We could no longer use the surprise method; everyone knew West would be something to contend with. Fear was placed into the minds of our opponents for the first time in years. These fears were justified as the Falcons succeeded in their quest for victory.

Front Row: Coach Mullins, Reese Combs, Keith Moore, Mark Hartsell, Greg Mease, Brian Osteen, Tony Carter, Don Jones, Colby Caldwell, Anthony Pulley, Coach Teeter. Second Row: Coach Wright, Jamie Whitaker, Marshall Gasperson, Chris Pursley, Robert Kincaid, Richard Hensley, James Davis, Mal Callahan, Lacy Silcox, Brian Branch, Randy Lanning, Ronnie Goforth, Coach Long. Third Row: Coach Bagwell, Robert Scott, George Entwistle, Hardin Watkins, Chuck Kilpatrick, Robert Anders, Bruce Penland, Pat McWhorter, Scott Robidoux, Tim Goode, Tony Youngblood, Coach Stanley, Coach Pearson.

SCOREBOARD

West	9	Brevard	15
West	29	T. C. Roberson	13
West	34	Edneyville	6
West	41	East Henderson	13
West	14	No. Buncombe	18
West	51	Owen	20
West	42	Mtn. Heritage	0
West	38	Hendersonville	14
West	26	Mitchell	12
West	14	Madison	0

Junior running back Vince Washington breaks away from Clay Corn

Senior split-end Tim Goode makes a fine catch from quarterback Keith Moore while being pursued by two Edneyville defenders.

for a long gain, against the Edneyville Yellowjackets.

Tim Goode
Flanker

"One reason I play football is that I started playing when I was nine years old. I enjoyed it so much, that I'm still playing now. Another reason is that my parents like to see me play. Making them proud makes me play that much harder."

Brian Osteen
Running Back

"I play football because I love the competition, both on and off the field. It also gives me a little more time to be with my friends."

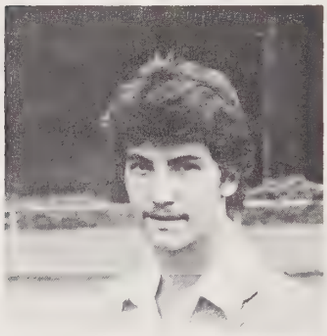
Chris Pursley
Defensive End

"I have participated in football ever since elementary school. In some ways playing has become an obligation, not only to myself, but to my parents, friends, coaches, and the team. But it's one obligation I really enjoy — that's why I play."

The men who played on defense displayed the true meaning of the word. Holding Brevard to a total of 15 points started the year off right. This soon came to be routine. They exemplified their power by shutting down North Buncombe's offense. They restrained the Black Hawks to 48 total yards, although the game did result in the first conference loss of the year. The ability to hold their last five conference opponents to an average of 33 yards on the ground per game, proved just how awesome the defense was.

Defensive tackle—*George Entwistle,* cornerback—*Tim Goode* and linebacker—*Mark Hartsell* obtained the defense's only touchdowns of the year. Two came on fumble recovers in the end zone, and one was on a pass interception. During the T.C. Roberson game *George Entwistle* recovered a fumble in the end zone to put us well ahead of the Rams. *Mark Hartsell* added our second and last touchdown against Tuscola on a Mountie fumble in the end zone late in the third quarter. *Tim Goode's* 10 yard run back on an intercepted pass during the Owen game, added to the final score 51-20.

Defensive lineman Anthony Pulley and Robert Kincaid blitz Edneyville quarterback Freddie Lyda for a loss in West's victory over Edneyville.



Colby Caldwell
Running Back

I've played football for the past 11 years, for the satisfaction of accomplishing goals, making new friends, and the thrill of victory. For me, football offers an opportunity to become part of a team effort. Also I enjoyed beating East.

Reese Combs

I play football simply because I love the game. It is a part of my life.

Marshall Gasperson
Defensive Lineman

I play football because I like the competition with fellow teammates as well as other teams.

Senior Colby Caldwell goes for a long gain against T.C Roberson.

AWESOME

Quarterback Keith Moore awaits the snap from center Richard Hensley on a goal line stand.

Reserve quarterback Reese Combs fills in and does a fine job for the injured Keith Moore.

The awesome defense of West waits to destroy T.C. players.

Robert Kincaid
Defensive Lineman

I play football because I enjoy throwing my body, full speed into another human being . . . or because I have a fetish about headaches, but it's not. I played football because I simply enjoy sports and the competition and the spirit created by the coaches, the team, and the game of football.

Randy Lanning
Line Backer

Robert Scott
Guard

BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS

Playing football entails more than just being dressed out in uniform Friday night at game time. Actual preparation for the season started two months after last season ended.

January 4th, 1982, the 6th period P.E. class was transformed into an off-season conditioning class. Weight lifting was one of their main priorities, therefore benchpresses, deadlifts, and squats, along with half a dozen other lifts, became very familiar to coaches and guys alike.

Then came summer practices. July 5th started the three day practice week. The guys reported to practice at 8:30 a.m. and didn't leave until 6:00 p.m. One day it would be scorching hot and the next day it would be pouring rain. One thing was certain — practice would go on. Losing weight, toning up muscles, increasing running distances and building up endurance became a common goal to all the players.

August 2nd was the start of the six day practice week. Positions were decided on and plays were learned. As a result this year's team started falling into place. Sacrifices had to be made. Work schedules had to be rearranged. Dates and times out with the guys had to be postponed, but as the last seconds of the last game ticked away—everyone involved with the program knew it had been worth it.

Coach Pearson gives the offense line a few pointers in preparation for Friday's game.

Rob Chapalear
Tackle

Greg Dale
Tight End

Pat McWhorter
Tight End

Chuck Kilpatrick
Tackle

Brian Branche
Nose Guard

Mark Hartsell takes a few pointers from Coach Wright while waiting for an open receiver.

COACHES

Coaches Long, Pearson, Bagwell, and Stanley take a break after preparing this weeks game strategy.

After having two successful seasons as head coach it was evident that *Carroll Wright* had given new life to a program that had been mediocre for years.

Relying on the experience and know-how he acquired while guiding winning teams in South Carolina and Brevard, *Coach Wright* started laying a solid foundation for success.

Coach Wright praised his coaching staff and players as being the key to the turnaround. "I have a fine staff, and I feel their hard work and determination has begun to pay off."

His staff consisted of *Paul Stanley, C.E. Mullins, Craig Long, Boyd Pearson, Paul Bagwell, Steve Farkas* and *Kent Teeter.*

Stanley, a former Brevard and Hendersonville assistant was in charge of the running backs and the linebackers. *Mullins,* a former girls' basketball coach headed the offensive receivers. *Long's* main responsibilities were the tight ends and defensive linemen. *Pearson,* a former assistant at Rugby Junior High School, coached the offensive linemen and defensive ends. *Wright* handled the quarterbacks and defensive backs himself.

Bagwell headed the J.V. squad. He and *Farkas* divided the coaching responsibility between them. With both men being newcomers to the coaching position, it was evident they had just what it took to put together an outstanding J.V. program. *Teeter,* the teams head trainer, took care of all the injuries acquired during practices and the games for both J.V. and Varsity.

Most of the assistant coaches had time to adjust to *Wright's* way of doing things, and he feels this was a plus for the team. All the rough spots were smoothed out, and this triggered the success of this year's team.

Coach Wright helps out with the passing game, giving injured Keith Moore a chance to recooperate.

Tony Carter
Flanker
I played football because I enjoy the game and wanted to be a part of the WHHS football team.

James Davis
Linebacker
I played football because I like to hit and I love the game.

Scott Robidoux
Flanker
I play football for the competi tion of the game and for the chance of being a part of the WHHS football squad

George Entwistle
Tackle
I like to play football, because I like the competition. I didn't start playing until my 9th grade year. I really enjoy it

YOUNG AND STRONG

The Future Looks Good

The Jayvee Football team was more than just volunteers. Our future at the varsity level is dependent on the junior varsity program. With this in mind next year's season looks very promising.

The guys realized that they were important. They were willing to give the extra time and energy needed to wrap up a victorious season. They claimed victories over Big Mac foes Brevard and East. They completely wiped out all Ivy Conference teams.

They finished the season with a very impressive record of 8-0. Their continuous success brought out the fans. Everyone knew by Friday morning that the jayvees had defeated yet another foe.

The team as a whole displayed a lot of potential. Coach Bagwell said, "This is the best bunch of sophomores I've seen. They can throw, catch and run the ball. They've got great size and speed, and are a credit to the overall program."

With the experience gained by playing jayvee ball, several of the guys will probably break into the starting lineup next season. It has been said that experience is one of the major factors in the making of a great player. With this in mind next year should bring yet another exciting season.

The J.V.'s defense unpiles after stopping cold an Owen runner.

Front Row: Shane Davis, Eddie Dillard, Detrick Martin, Hugh Rutledge, Eddie Wilkie, Marvin Pulley, Johnny Blackwell, Darin Whitaker. **Second Row:** Doug Moore, Greg Maxwell, Dwayne Smith, Mark McCraw, Sean Merril, John Owen, Mike Miller, and Eddie Raines. **Third Row:** Billy Shipman, Mike McGraw, Terry Thelen, Danny Sizer, Frank Roberts, James Brown, Sean Timmons and Randy Laughter. Coaches: Paul Bagwell and Steve Farkas.

Coach Farkas watches the execution of a play at a crucial moment.

At the first sign of movement the defensive line surges toward the ball

On a cold bitter night Eddie Wilkie, Terry Thelen and Deitrich Martin await their turn to be on the field.

Scoreboard

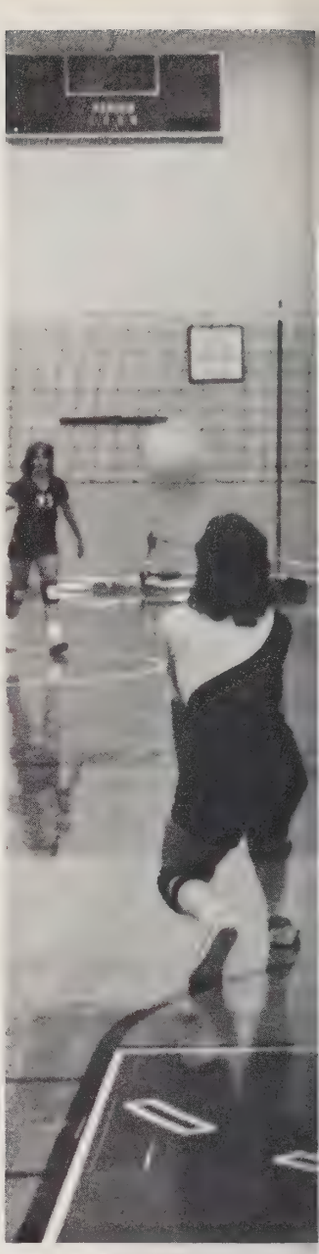
West 27	Brevard	6
West 21	East	8
West 43	N. Buncombe	8
West 39	Owen	15
West 61	Mtn. Heritage	8
West 25	Brevard	0
West 46	Mitchell	6
West 41	Madison	0

SETTING IT RIGHT

Unlike most teams which were made up of students from only one or two classes, the volleyball squad had students from all three classes participating. This proved to be the perfect balance for their success. Those who played found out that it was not a sport where one person determined the outcome of the season. It required total group effort.

Each game found all the girls—whether they played or not, giving one hundred percent of themselves; either in actual playing or support for those who did! This resulted in unity as a team and the claiming of the Ivy Conference Championship Title.

Finishing the season with a 10-2 conference record and 13-5 overall, was a big accomplishment for such a young team. The experience the girls gained from playing jayvee ball was a major factor in their success.



Beth Youngblood prepares to set up the lady falcons with a spike.

Front Row: Kim Stone, Tammy Watkins, Kim Stokely, Lisa Ritter, Karen Livingston, Diedre Hensley, Tracy Davenport, and Kim Orr. 2nd Row: Crystal Worley; stats, Fonda Frady, Darla Pinkerton, Lori McCarroll, Kristi Glenn, Beth Youngblood, Sonya Pittillo, Kerry Johnston, Charlie Burnett, Becky Hollingsworth, and Coach Jan White.

The varsity girls prepare a big play against Madison.

In J.V. action Kim Stokely sets up a spike for Tammy Watkins.

Charlie Burnett

Lori McCarroll

Sonya Pittillo

SPIRIT LIFTERS

Traci Niel, Kelly Stone, Francine Holmes, Michele Simpson, Julie Hunter, Jo-Ann Carlson, Denise Blackwell, Angela Hendricks, Becky Moore, and Carol Haynes.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders—leaders of spirit, not just of their team but also of their school. Cheering a winning season is certainly a lot of fun, but the squad would have held together no matter what. All best friends, they showed their closeness during pep rallies, games and at practice.

To boost spirit the cheerleaders sold West High Spirit Cups and pins. Coke or Mountain Dew sold in the cups proved to be a very good sales pitch.

The cheerleaders attempt a dangerous but spirit lifting cheer.

Angela Hendricks
Being a cheerleader has been a great honor for me. It was my way of showing school spirit and pride, and letting everyone know how proud I am of being a falcon.

Francine Holmes
Cheerleading has been my major activity here at West. I have enjoyed the honor of representing our school for three years. Our school spirit and pride is continuously growing with leaps and bounds, and I am grateful for having the chance to be part of it.

Kelly Stone
Fans yelling in the stands, leading teams to victory and all the excitement that prevails at pep rallies. These are some of the reasons I cheer. Cheerleading is my contribution to the athletic program.

Emotions are high as

The cheerleaders entertain the fans during our battle against Brevard.

Pep-Rallies—What have they been in the past? This year the cheerleaders did skits, imitations and even had raw eggs on their faces. It was funny to the student body, but at the time they probably didn't feel it was such a good idea.

Cheerleading shouldn't mean popularity, but it should mean that you are proud enough of your school that you just want to scream and shout about it.

They encourage the fans when things seemed discouraging.

West prepares to battle against the Mountaineers.

EXECUTING EMOTIONS

J.V. football cheerleaders show their pride and spirit, while participating in the apple parade in downtown Hendersonville.

The J.V. Cheerleaders supported the junior varsity teams through thick and thin. They displayed their pride through smiles and tears. But for the J.V. Football Cheerleaders their tears were never those of sorrow, only joy. They definitely had a lot to be happy about. Being able to cheer for an undefeated team has been a rarity at West in the past. But hopefully it will become quite common in the future.

As the temperature dropped into the low 30's and the wind began to blow, the football cheerleaders never ceased. But there were times they would've enjoyed being in a heated gym. That was definitely an advantage of being a basketball cheerleader.

Both squads showed much spirit—a result of their pride in Falcon athletics. One squad received an award for their enthusiasm. The Falcon Cheerleaders are the holders of the 1982 N.C.A. Spirit Stick.

Both squads prepared breakfast for their teams, and they worked with the Varsity Cheerleaders during the pep rallies. They encouraged the fans when things looked bleak, and they were an important part in both teams' success.

Nancy Waldrop and Kelley Green talk with Brevard cheerleaders during halftime of J.V. basketball action.

Captain Sheila Justice and Kelley Green, perform yet another cheer to promote spirit during a J.V. basketball game.

On a brisk, cold, windy night, Penni Todd looks on to watch the J.V.'s swamp yet another team.

Kelley Green, Nancy Waldrop, Sheila Justice, and Penni Todd rile up the crowd during basketball action.

UP AND RUNNING

Endurance and dedication are the two key words that best define running cross country. Up and down hills, cutting sharp corners, over logs, through creeks, ducking low limbs, you name it—the guys who ran had to do it.

It was one of the few sports that wasn't based on teamwork. An individual excelled because he was willing to put forth the time and effort needed to do so. Although your teammates did encourage and support you, they couldn't cross the finish line for you. That you had to do yourself. Whatever the outcome—win, lose, or place—the finish line was the symbol of personal achievement.

Front Row: Stacy Galloway, Jim Hardin, Ricky McCrary, Eric Kramer, Back Row: Kreg Sheppard, Tim Trantham, David Fitzpatrick, Jeff Gordon, Coach/Sponsor Joyce Ellis.

David Fitzpatrick enjoys cross-country as he hears the rustling of leaves beneath his fleet feet.

TAKE DOWN CITY

Front Row: Chuck Kilpatrick, Lacy Silcox, Robert Kincaid, Roger Bryan, Greg Finch, and Ritchie Nix. **Second Row:** Pam Orrock, Statistician; Darrin Whitaker, Gary Morse, Johnny Blackwell, Stacy Galloway, John Owen, Jimmy Messer, Coach Long, Scott Thomas, Anthony Pulley, Wes Morse, Randy Carland, Donna McElroy, Statistician.

The wrestling team was hampered by the small turnout of participants. Only 16 guys pulled on their sweats and hit the mats.

Coach Long was a little disappointed with this. Ironically, "A whole wrestling team is walking the halls of West." Many members of last year's conference championship team decided not to go out again this year, for different reasons. However, this didn't bother the team morale. They worked with what they had and didn't worry about what they didn't have—that was the important part.

Scott Thomas prepares to make his move for the pin against his opponent from Edneyville.

Scoreboard

West	50	A.C. Reynolds	26
West	50	Erwin	18
West	6	Brevard	67
West	37	N. Buncombe	36
West	32	Owen	38
West	18	Edneyville	58
West	12	Franklin	65
West	34	Pisgah	31
West	36	Hendersonville	33
West	23	Mtn. Heritage	45
West	18	Madison	55
West	10	Mitchell	47
West	48	Pisgah	21

RASSLIN

Meet That Weight

The Falcon Grapplers under the direction of first year coach, Mr. Craig Long, experienced a promising season.

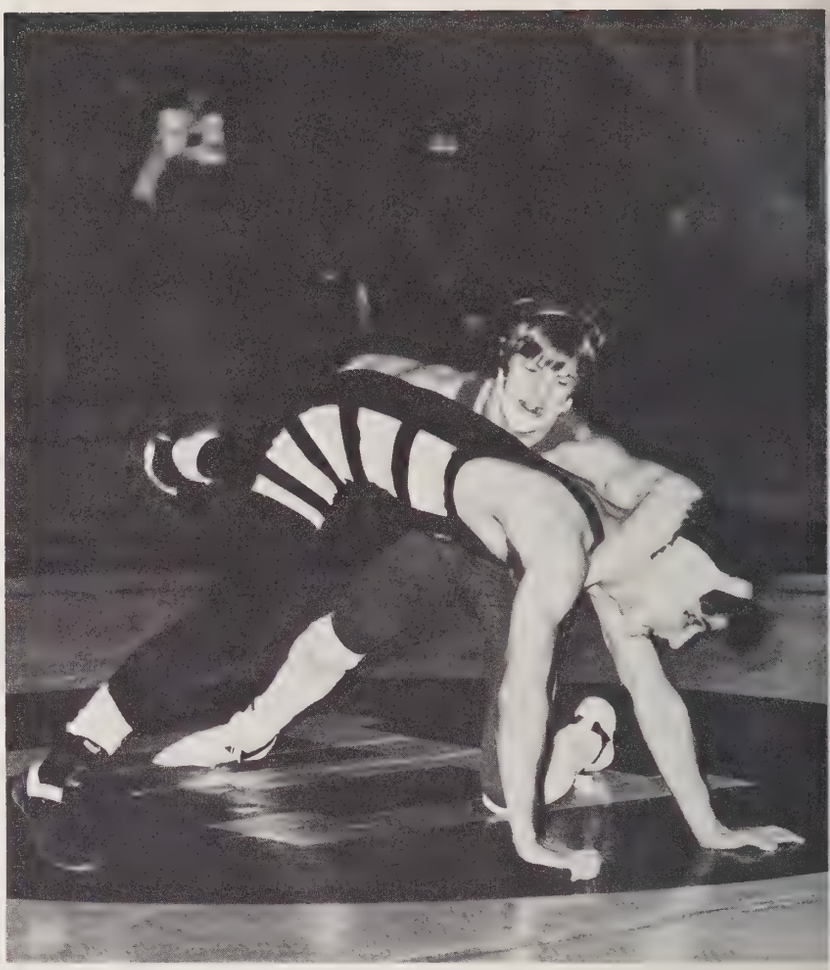
When a new coach takes over, it almost always takes a year for the guys to get used to the way he runs things. This was that year.

Wrestling, like any other sport, takes a lot of strength, endurance and know-how. Much practice was put in after school and during the P.E. classes. The moves had to be learned and muscles had to be strengthened in order to obtain the much sought after "pin."

Weight deadlines often meant several of the wrestlers had to turn down extra food for lunch; ice cream, candy bars and other goodies.

The senior wrestlers added the strong leadership that was needed. West returned four conference champs from last year—Randy Carland, Wes Morse, Robert Kincaid and Lacy Silcox.

The matches were often closer than the scores indicated. That was a comment made by Coach Long after the loss to Reynolds. This was true in many cases. The Quad match at Edneyville came down to us and Pisgah. The match was lost by a single pin. Win or lose, it didn't really matter. Despite our losses the foundation has been laid for a very exciting future.



Randy Carland finds some opponents harder to roll than others.

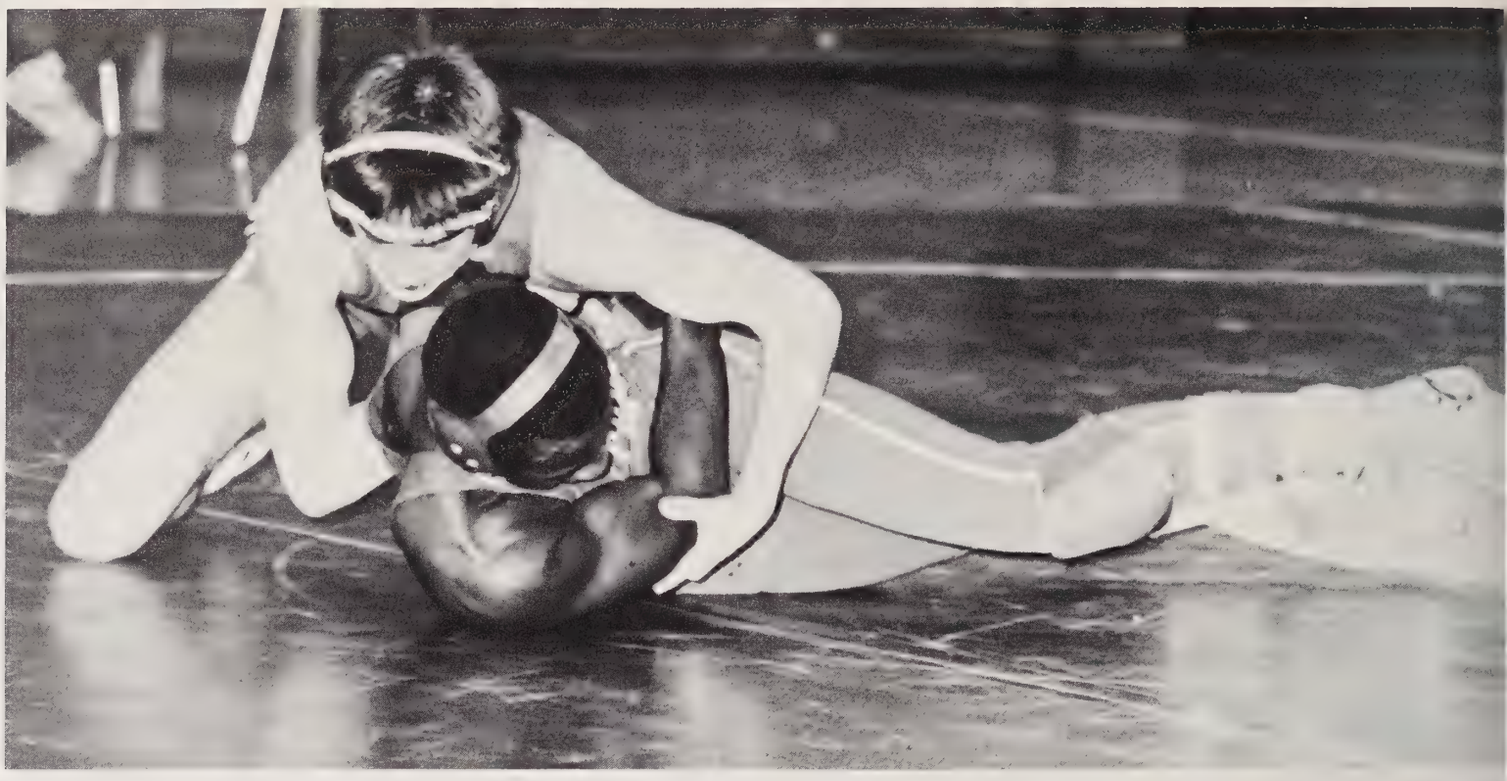
Randy Carland prepares for the pin.

Roger Bryan seems to have his opponent tied up at the moment.

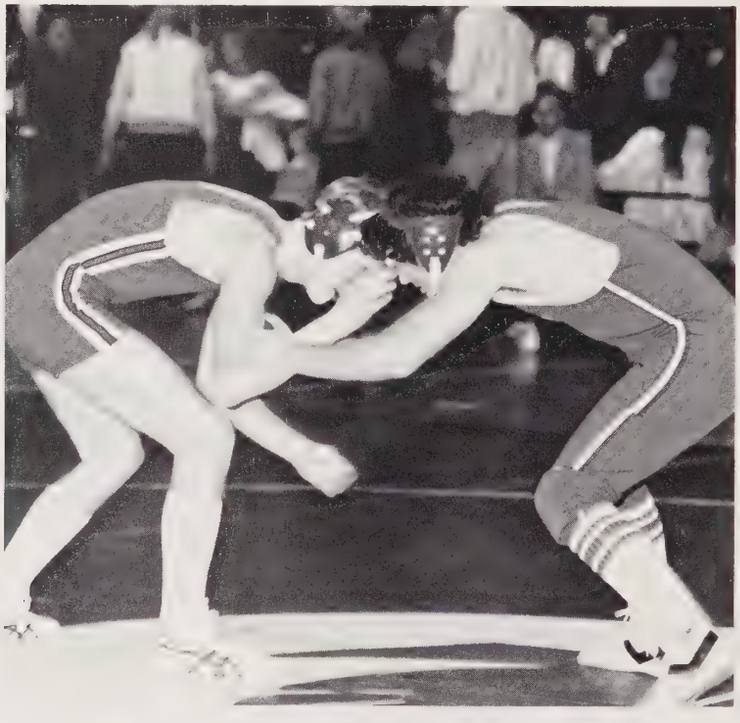
Roger Bryan

Randy Carland

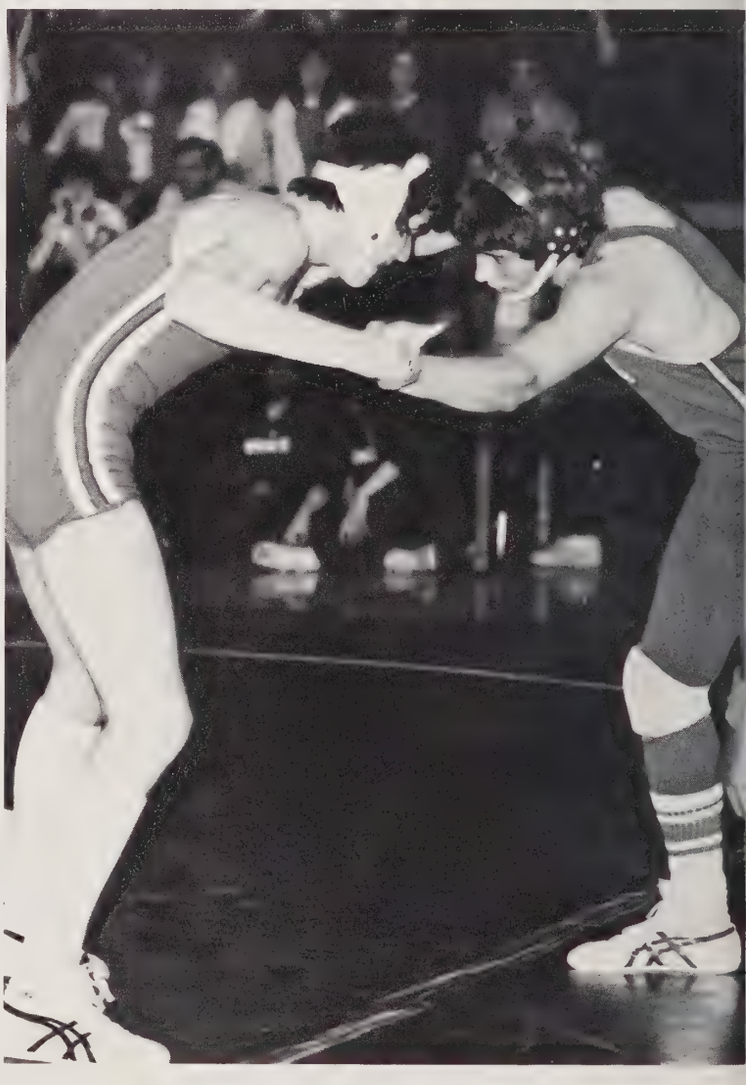
Chuck Kilpatrick



Anthony Pulley escapes the grip of his opponent.



Sean Timmons tries to psych out his opponent.



Greg Finch prepares to make his move.

THROUGH THE HOOP

Swish

Brian Arrowood and Doug Davenport — Co-captains of the winning Falcons.

Tryouts for the Varsity Boys' Basketball team were hampered by the extended football season, but the so-called "4 Mile Club" gladly added Reese Combs, Greg Mease and Mark Hartsell to the list of those trying out for the squad. When the final cut was made 12 guys—six seniors, four juniors and two sophomores were left. These guys made up the 1982-83 Varsity Basketball team.

After losing to Big Mac foe T.C. Roberson, the guys seemed to be on their way to their first victory of the season against Brevard. The Blue Devils were on the ropes most of the game, but we failed to deliver the final knockout punch.

The losses to the Rams and Blue Devils left us 0-2 at the beginning of the season. The guys didn't let this get them down. They knew that victory was just around the corner. The Falcon squad wrapped up five straight wins. They were victorious over the Yellow Jackets, Mountaineers, Eagles, Black Hawks and Warhorses.

The season may have gotten off to a slow start, but it definitely offered its share of excitement. The East game probably topped all others with the game going down to the wire. Reese Combs sank both free throws to put us up by three with 22 seconds to go. We were able to hold the Eagles to only one basket. As the last nine seconds ticked off the clock, the fans went wild. The Falcons had won a well-deserved battle. This game set the precedent for those to follow.

Basketball Statisticians: **Front:** Kim Almon. **Standing:** Ron Ingerick, Deirdre Hensley, Eric Janulet, Julie Tucher. Cameraman Rusty Darnell.

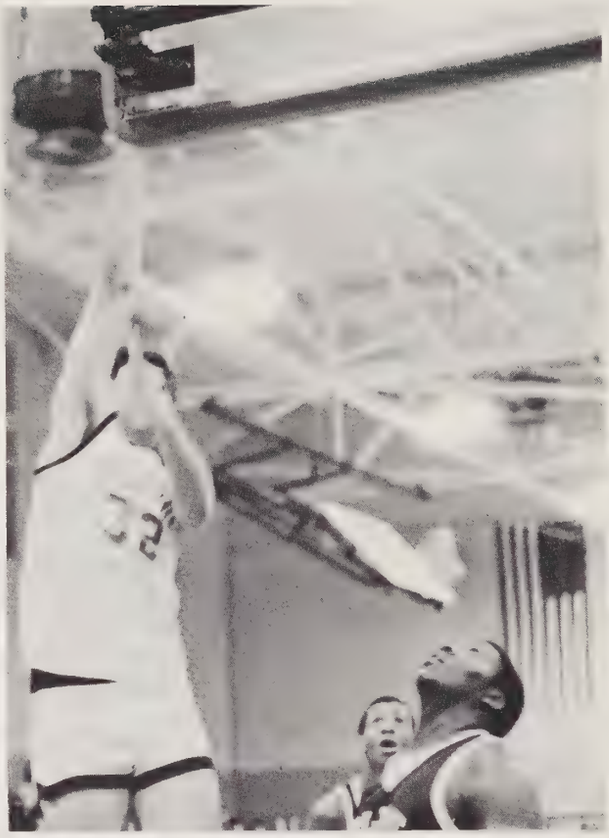
Mark Carland, Reese Combs, Brian Arrowood, Mike McGraw, Greg Edney, Doug Davenport, Andy Berry, Terry Thelen, Tim Trantham, Mark Hartsell, Greg Mease and Chris Livingston. Coach: Jim McElhaney.

BACK DOOR

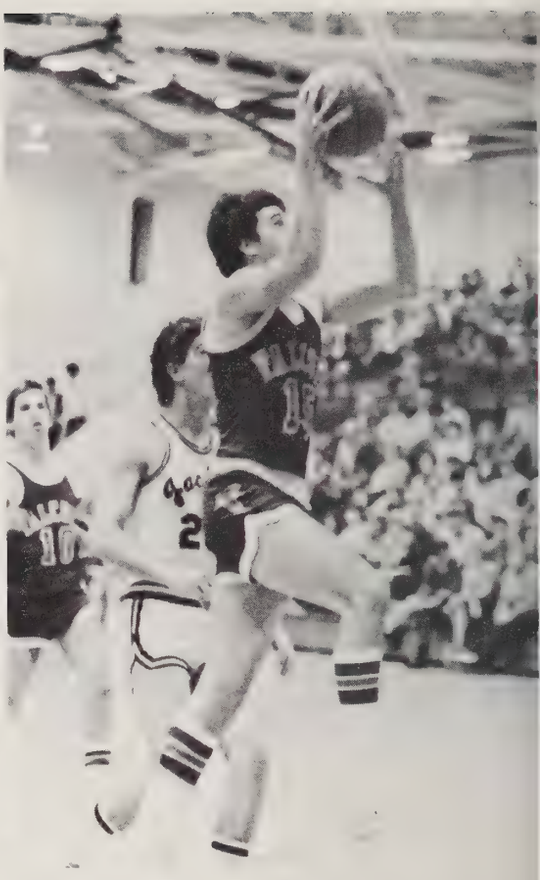
Coach Jim McElhaney stated that his team had the key—togetherness. This they displayed more than once or twice. They shared the wins and losses together. Nobody was the sole cause of either. It took a team effort to play each game, and when the guys were and weren't working together it showed.

There were times when certain people were more of a factor than others. Trantham often dominated the scoreboard with game highs ranging from 14 to 23 points. Meanwhile, Davenport took care of the rebounding with 7 to 15 a game, being quite normal for him. But it wasn't just one person who made the difference. West often had 3 or 4 guys scoring in the double digits.

Coach McElhaney also praised his reserves. This proved to be one of the team's main strengths. All of the reserves were experienced and were able to fill in for their teammates quite well.



Senior Greg Edney goes up for the sky hook as Brevard defenders watch in disbelief.



Junior Tim Trantham makes an easy two on the fast break

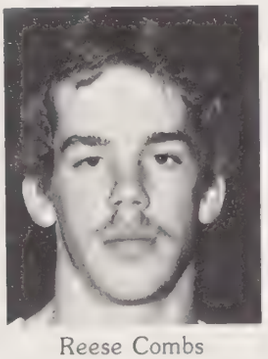
Junior Greg Mease drives past a Brevard player on his way for a score.

Senior Brian Arrowood goes up high for the slam dunk try against Henderson-ville.

Senior Doug Davenport takes the outside jumper against the Bearcats.

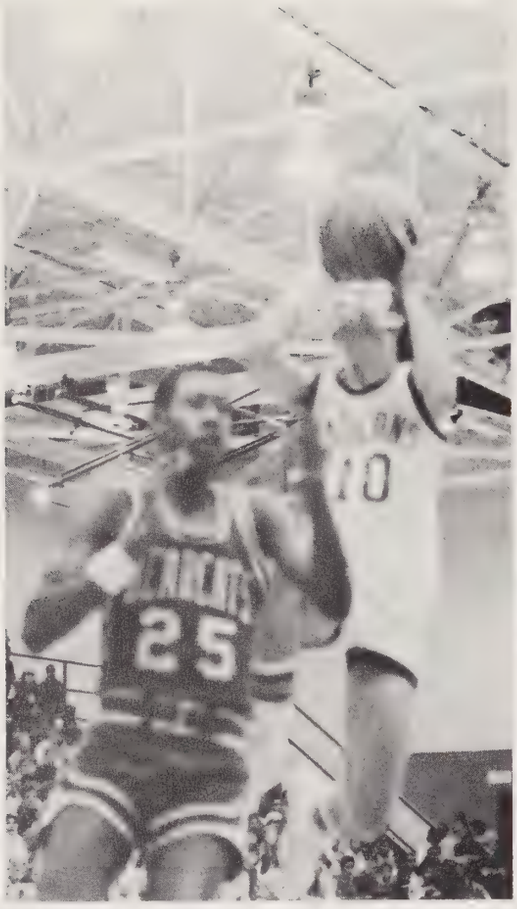
Brian Arrowood

Andy Berry



Reese Combs
Guard

I've played basketball for ten straight years now, and I like it more every year. I play basketball because I love the game as I do other sports



Senior Reese Combs goes for the lay-up over the back of a Bearcat defender.

Doug Davenport
Center

"I play basketball because I really enjoy the game with its fast-paced action. Playing basketball has helped me to become a better person."

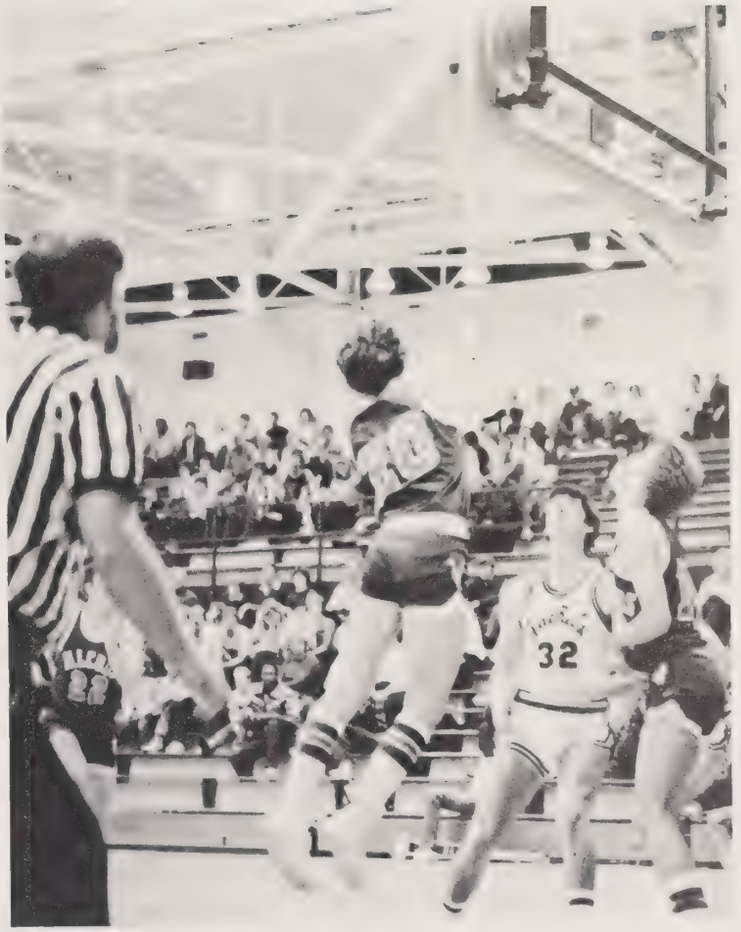
Senior Brian Arrowood goes far under the basket for the easy two on a back door against the Bearcats in the tournament over the Christmas holidays.

Coach Red McElhaney gives instructions during a time out.

BEATING THE HEAT

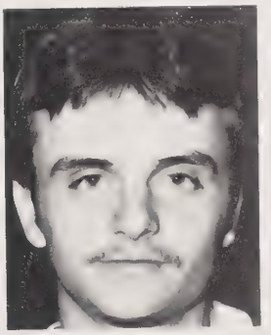
Senior Andy Barry fakes out a Bearcat defender as he prepares for the shot.

Senior Greg Edney gets the easy two on the fast break.



Junior Greg Mease goes up for the lay-up as Senior Reese Combs awaits the rebound.

Greg Edney
Forward
"I play basketball for the spirit of competition and you can always make yourself better."



Gary Livingston
Guard
"Basketball is my favorite sport. I enjoy being a part of a team and the competition of representing our school. Being a winner is my goal."

Willing To Win

The Lady Falcons were young but not inexperienced. They had learned the basic skills necessary to win from playing in the past. The girls were used to winning, and their determination carried them through their first loss of the season. After the lead had seesawed all through the T.C. game, it was the Rams who came out the victors with a slim 47-42 win. However, by the second game the girls were over their first game jitters and were ready to settle down and play ball. That, they certainly did. It took an overtime for them to pull off the win against the Blue Devils, but after an extra 5 minutes of play, the Lady Falcons came out victorious with the final score reading 52-47. This kind of excitement continued on through the season. Early in the season we had compiled wins against Brevard, Edneyville, Mitchell, East and North Buncombe.

The girls proved one thing, and that was that you don't have to have a starting senior lineup to be a powerhouse in the conference. You just need a bunch of girls willing to give all they've got to win.

Tina Brubaker, Vicki Swartzel, and Sonya Pittillo, the only three senior players, were chosen as team captains. They helped lead the girls' team to a winning season.

Sophomore Beth Youngblood goes high for the outside jumper against the Bearcats. West went on to win the game and the girls' Holiday tournament.

YOUNG BUT EXPERIENCED

Front Row: Fonda Frady, Darla Pinkerton, Wanda Darity, Ann Roberts. **2nd Row:** Kerry Johnston, Sonya Pittillo, Angel Watkins, Jeannie Woods, Kim Stone, Kim Stokely, and Deirdre Hensley. **3rd Row:** Karen Livingston, Vicki Swartzel, Kristi Glenn, Coach Jan White, Beth Youngblood, Tina Brubaker, and Tammy Watkins.

Scoreboard

West 42	T.C. Roberson	47
West 52	Brevard	48
West 47	Edneyville	42
West 45	Mitchell	42
West 53	East	35
West 40	N. Buncombe	39
West 49	Owen	55
West 67	Hendersonville	43
West 47	Mtn. Heritage	51
West 36	Madison	83
West 43	T.C. Roberson	48
West 61	East	49
West 44	Brevard	51
West 47	Mitchell	44
West 38	N. Buncombe	40
West 46	Owen	49
West 64	Hendersonville	52
West 54	Edneyville	53
West 40	Mtn. Heritage	44
West 42	Madison	55

Tina Brubaker
Forward

"I play basketball for the competitive, exciting, uplifting experiences one gets from participating in sports. From early childhood I have been involved in athletics, and I feel I have gained self-discipline that will help me throughout life."

Sonya Pittlio
Guard

Vicki Swartzel
Forward

"The enjoyment I find in basketball comes through the challenge as well as the competition. Although I enjoy the competition, we meet our competitors as a team. The challenge comes when you set goals for yourself in order to benefit yourself as well as the team."

Senior Tina Brubaker puts a jump shot over the head of a Bearcat defender.

Sophomore Kristi Glenn drives for a lay-up through two Brevard defenders.

The thrill of victory is sweet, as the girls basketball team show their emotions after winning the Holiday tournament over Christmas.

B BALL

Team captains Sonya Pittillo, Vicki Swartzel, and Tina Brubaker go over rules with referees before play.

Coach Jan White goes over some game strategies during a time out and tries to calm down her team.

Sophomore Beth Youngblood outjumps a Brevard defender as the game begins.

Giving Their All

As in all sports, each game for the girls meant different people dominating the stats. Fonda Frady wrapped up the T.C. game with 16 points and five steals. Teammate Beth Youngblood brought down 12 crucial rebounds during that game. The game against Brevard brought a new high scorer—Kristi Glenn had a game high of 15 points, she also had 9 rebounds and 5 steals. During the Mitchell game Beth Youngblood again led the team with 14 points, 17 rebounds and 5 steals.

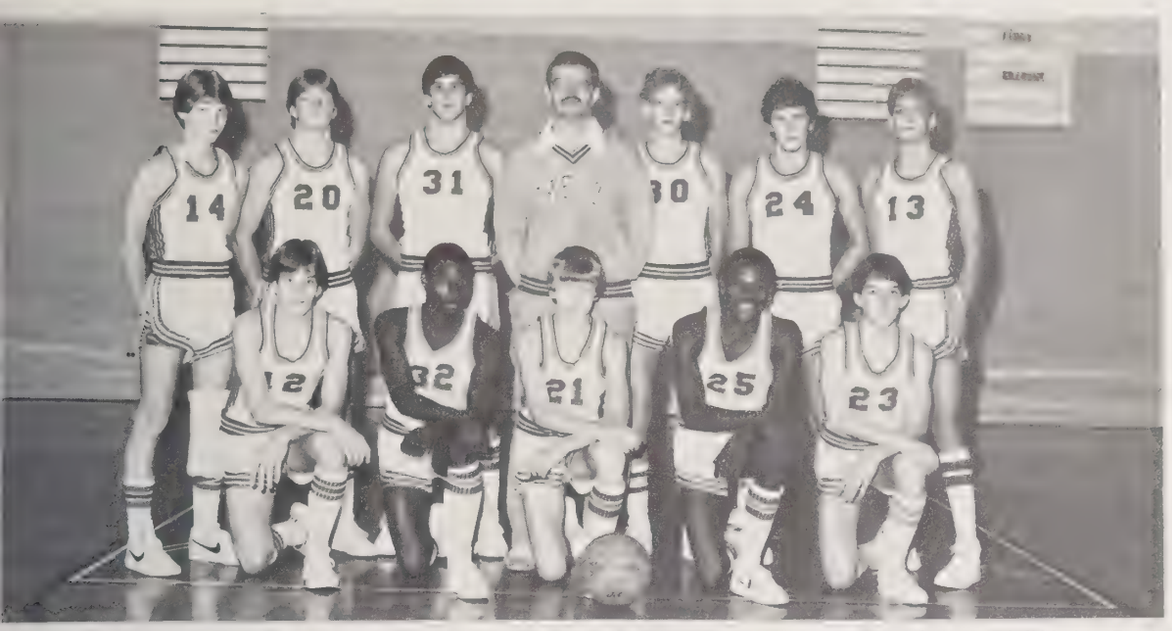
Although there were not always a lot of Lady Falcons in double figures, several came close. Kim Stone chipped in 9 points and 5 steals during the Brevard bout. Darla Pinkerton and Sonya Pittillo often finished with 8 or better in points. But each girl gave all she could give—and that made the difference between a winning season and a losing one.

Clutch free throws from Kim Stone helped the Falcons to a victory over Brevard.

Fonda Frady, Sonya Pittillo, and Kristi Glenn await the rebound.

Kristi Glenn takes the base line jumper for an easy two.

THE FALCON FUTURE



Front Row: Doug Moore, William Collins, Eddie Wilkie, Marvin Pulley, and Chris Edney. **Back Row:** Craig Ott, Jeff Marlow, Frank Roberts, Coach Pearson, Ricky Davis, Dwight Stroup, and Chris Brown.

Dwight Stroup goes up over Owen defenders for the outside jumper.

Scoreboard

West 36	T.C. Roberson	54
West 37	Brevard	36
West 55	Edneyville	35
West 50	Mitchell	38
West 33	East	35
West 58	N. Buncombe	36
West 48	Owen	44
West 45	Hendersonville	46
West 58	Mtn. Heritage	50
West 70	Madison	53
West 38	T.C. Roberson	55
West 43	East	28
West 47	Brevard	60
West 54	Mitchell	57
West 50	N. Buncombe	45
West 47	Owen	57
West 43	Hendersonville	39
West 63	Edneyville	53
West 60	Mtn. Heritage	48
West 64	Madison	41

The season for the Jayvees started off on a low note with a loss to T.C. Roberson, but with a new coach and a relatively inexperienced team, everyone expected it would take a couple of games for the guys to really show their stuff. The guys were determined to win and did so in the very next game.

Halftime found the Falcons and the Blue Devils tied up 18 all. With two seconds left in the game Dwight Stroup hit the hoop and added the two points needed for the 37-36 win.

The guys went on to win two more straight games over Edneyville and Mitchell. With the point spread varying from 12 to 20 points. It was a hard fought game against East, however that put a damper on things. After being behind by as much as 12 points, our guys came back to within two points of the Eagles who claimed the victory 33-31. A statement made by Coach Pearson after the Mitchell game really summed up the squad's season. "I'm really proud of our kids' hustle. I think we're showing improvement every ballgame. Our bench play has steadily improved, and I feel our overall team development is the key to any success we may have."

Marvin Pulley goes for the short jump shot against Owen.

Chris Edney takes the outside jumper for two at the buzzer.

Marvin Pulley shoots for two against the Owen Warhorses.

Chris Edney and Doug Moore try to force a turnover as they box in ar

Center Marvin Pulley outjumps Owens center to help West to have first possession.

Doug Moore does a finger tip jumper from the baseline for an easy two.

Owen player.

The Jayvees were not always greeted by a lot of fans when it came time for the game to start. But people slowly filed in as the game progressed. The fans knew that West Jayvees promised exciting moments in both wins and losses.

The first conference game against Mitchell was no exception. It was evident that the guys enjoyed winning, and were headed for another victory. The game ended with a 50-38 victory.

No one person really dominated the court. Each player had his moment of glory. Maybe it was Edney with 16 points during the bout against the Yellow Jackets, Pulley with 14 points against the Blue Devils, or Moore with 13 points resulting from hard play against the Rams. Stroup led in rebounds with a high of 15 during the Mitchell game, not to mention the 12 points he scored. It was definitely not a one man sport, they acted as a team and that was their key to success.

No one could say this year was boring, not with so many exciting and unorthodox events being offered for our students to take part in. Remember Homecoming week when we could dress every way possible — a week when our school wasn't a mere gathering of mild-mannered students, but a hangout for characters ranging from Mafia hit men to punks to nurses? After all, our school wasn't exactly considered the norm. The Homecoming game topped all previous others with the display of beauty and charm of the Homecoming Court and the power of our football team as they terrorized Mountain Heritage 42-0.

Then there was Powderpuff day when we all had the chance to see what switching roles would be like. Our graceful and energetic cheerleaders, hard-nosed gritty football players and charming Powderpuff Court were definitely sights to behold.

What a year of memories. Teachers eagerly began to participate in activities such as dress-up days, pep rallies and the dances. Who could forget *Mrs. O'Shields'* William Shakespeare or *Mrs. Riggs* and her husband "getting down" with the students at the Homecoming Dance?

Suffice it to say, our students and teachers are all unique; each has a personality of his or her own, but all share a common bond of friendship.

Features

Miss Francine Lee Holmes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Holmes.

Co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, Francine was also a varsity cheerleader her junior year and a jayvee cheerleader her sophomore year. She was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for four years and the Pep Club for two years. She represented her class on the Homecoming Court in her junior year.

Francine attended Carnegie Mellon University Art School in Pittsburgh for two years. She is a 1982 graduate of the Barbizon School of Modeling in Charlotte and has worked as a fashion model for an Asheville photographic studio. Named second runner-up in the Apple Festival Queen Contest, Francine also placed as 1st runner-up in the Miss Downing Street Pageant of 1982.

Why is this boy trying to eat the windshield?
Why did the man not let the lady have his seat?
For these and more answers turn to page 162

WINNER FRANCINE

HOMECOMING

Miss Carla Barnett

Miss Carla Jean Barnett is the daughter of Carl and Joyce Barnett of Mills River.

Treasurer of her junior class, Carla was active in many facets of school life. She was Organizations Editor for the Westwind yearbook staff, secretary of the West High Singers, and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Drama Club. In her sophomore year, Carla was treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America.

Carla's favorite activities are horseback riding and playing the piano. At Mills River Baptist Church, she was a member of the Youth Choir and Youth Group and served as pianist for the church.

Last year Carla was in the Junior Miss competition where she was named winner of the "Spirit of Junior Miss" award.

Miss Carrie Goad

Miss Carrie Ann Goad is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goad of Hendersonville and Mrs. Judy Goad of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Carrie attended school in Utah the first semester of her junior year and served as vice president of her class, president of the French Club, and was a member of the Pep Club and the Distributive Education Club of America. When Carrie transferred back to West, she became just as involved and was elected secretary of the senior class. She was also a Pep Club member. Winner of an art competition, Carrie plans to pursue a career in commercial art.

Miss Cindy Hummel

Miss Lucinda Paige Hummel is the daughter of Daniel and Judy Hummel of Mills River.

This was Cindy's third year on the Homecoming Court.

During her sophomore year, Cindy was active in the Future Homemakers of America and the Health Occupations Students of America. For the past two years, she has served as parliamentarian for the HERO Club.

Cindy was cheerleading coach for the Mills River basketball cheerleaders. She enjoys swimming and cooking.

Miss Dianne Rickman

Miss Julie Dianne Rickman is the daughter of Marie and Ben Rickman.

Dianne was a member of the Pep Club and the Health Occupations Students of America. She served as count, reporter for the Future Homemakers of America during her sophomore year. She was a wrestling cheerleader for three years.

Dianne has taken dancing lessons for five years, and in her sophomore year was 4th runner-up and talent winner in the Miss Teen Hendersonville pageant. She does volunteer work at Pardee Memorial Hospital and plans to become a registered nurse.

LOWE'S

A MEMORABLE NIGHT

Senior candidates were as follows: (l-r) Dianne Rickman, escort, Roger Bryan, Carla Barnett, Tim Askew, Francine Holmes, David Fitzpatrick, Carrie Goad, Roger Levi, Cindy Hummel, Rob Rusnak.

The starlit night of October 15 was clear and cold. In the air stirred a thrill of excitement. Every student, teacher, parent, and alumnus cherished the hope that, at last after many years, we would win our Homecoming game. The theme, "Chariots of Fire" represented West's goals — strength and the quest for achievement.

At half time with the score 14-0 in West's favor, fans paused to greet and admire the Homecoming Court. Quivering and nervous, ten lovely ladies made their appearance through a flowing arch of flags. As anticipation surged, the announcers paused to add suspense — ". . . and — The 1982 Homecoming Queen is Miss *Francine Holmes*!"

The game soon resumed with *Brian Osteen* scoring an outstanding three touchdowns and rushing 100 yards as the powerful Falcons fought their way to victory in an overwhelming win of 42-0 over the Mountain Heritage Cougars.

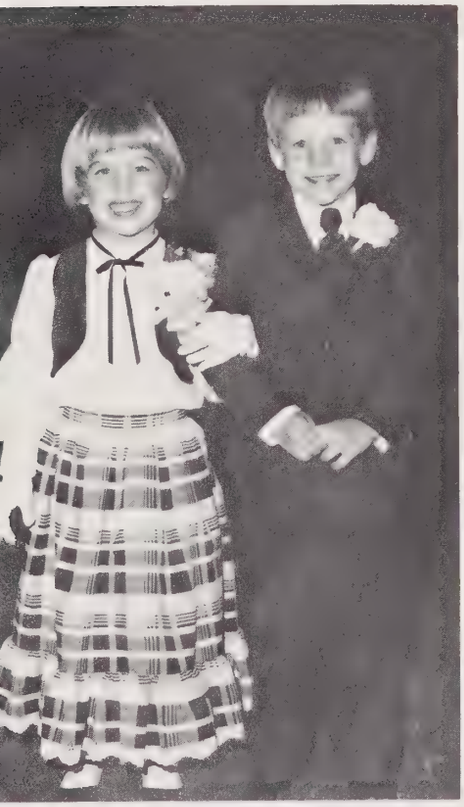
We celebrated our triumph by dancing the night away with Mooseman from WBMU providing the music.

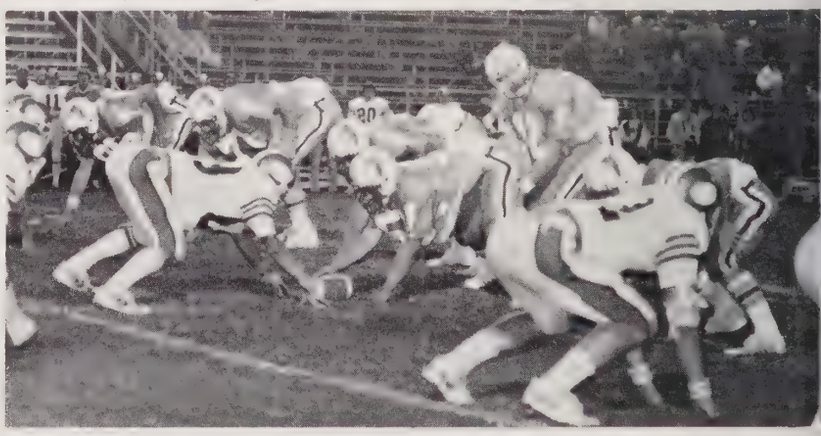
As we drifted off into the night, an echo wafted on the wind telling of the pride and courage of the mighty Falcons.

Yes, this year's Homecoming will be remembered. Remembered for the first win of a Homecoming game in several years. Remembered for the dance with the largest turnout that could be recalled. Even *Mrs. Riggs* joined the students for a turn on the dance floor. Homecoming 1982 will be a very fond memory.

Underclassmen court members and their escorts: Frances Combs, Brian Arrowood, Michele Simpson, Bobby Ewbanks, Denise Blackwell, Cam Sumner, Patricia Livingston, Stan Sumner, Cara Hardesty, Eddie Teck.

Crown bearers Wendy Wheatley and Christopher Coggins were all smiles during Homecoming activities.





Falcon Offense is ready for action, as Brian Osteen scores three touchdowns to lead the Falcons to a 42-0 Homecoming win.

Denise Blackwell

Although not given the chance to become Homecoming Queen, the five lovely underclassmen ladies participated with much style and grace. The Junior Class was represented by *Denise Blackwell, Patricia Livingston,* and *Michelle Simpson.* Their escorts were *Cam Sumner, Stan Sumner* and *Brian Arrowood,* respectively. The Sophomore Class was represented by *Frances Combs* and *Cara Hardesty.* They were escorted by *Bobby Ewbanks* and *Eddie Teck.* Their interests included cheerleading, student council, skiing, tennis and various clubs and organizations. Career aspirations vary from business to nursing. Each was active in her church.

Being on the court was not a debut appearance, as all were on the court last year or at Rugby.

Frances Combs

Patricia Livingston

Cara Hardesty

Michele Simpson

A DAY TO REMEMBER

It was a warm, beautiful, sunny day — a day that signaled an important event of the school year: Powder Puff activities! Suspense was building. Who would become Miss Powder Puff Queen? *Bear McCombs*, last year's winner, felt confident that he would reign yet another year because "I believe I have increased my beautiful features from last year." The competition, however, was ferocious. *Danny Roe, Randy Norton, Mark Frucci* and *Tim Wiles* were not giving up easily. Each felt that he was definitely the most vivacious contestant in the school's history. Money was collected for each contestant. Lunch money was forked over, and every possible penny was scraped up. Who would become Miss Powder Puff?

While everyone was picking a winner in the race for queen, the two Powder Puff teams feverishly worked on their strategy for the big game. The seniors, who had never before been beaten, were very confident behind coaches *Tim Askew* and *Greg Edney*. The juniors, on the other hand, were dreaming of an upset and were rallying behind sophomore *Fonda Frady*.

For the first time in two years, cheerleaders were allowed to cheer during the football game. Yet, only senior spirit prevailed with the fielding of a cheering squad. Dressed in red berets, tank tops, shorts, and a wide assortment of socks, they were ready to cheer for their team.

The big moment arrived. The kick-off started the excitement, and the seniors began to move the football. The two teams rocked back and forth, both scoring during the first half. At half time the score was deadlocked at 6-6.

It was then time for the half time festivities. The moment had arrived. Would *Bear McCombs* reign a second year? As the contestants marched in, each attired in a beautifully designed one-of-a-kind outfit, suspense filled the air. Each contestant was confident of victory. *Mrs. Congdon*, a bouquet of dried flowers in hand, stood for the announcement of the winner. "And the winner is . . . "Randella Norton!" The place erupted with applause as "*Randella*" stepped forward to receive the crown and bouquet. "And the first person to bring *Queen Randella's* dress back wins a prize." Across the field and over the fence went the modest queen with the cheerleaders in hot pursuit. Within minutes, cheerleader *Reese Combs* triumphantly returned with dress in hand. Half time was a success!!!

As the game resumed, it appeared that the seniors might actually be beaten. With the score 12-6 in favor of the juniors and only a few remaining minutes, *Coach Edney* tried a sweep around the left end. *Kim Stone* successfully blazed down the sidelines all the way for the touchdown. The score was now 12-12. The biggest play of the game was now at hand. The seniors lined up for the two point conversion. Three yards separated them from victory. The two teams poised for action. Senior quarterback *Sonya Pittillo* took the ball around the left end and SCORED!! The game was over, and the seniors had triumphed again with a score of 14-12. Although the seniors won, they admitted it was the sophomores who had made the difference, and for this help they were grateful.

Susan Justice of the senior powderpuff team kicks off to begin a victory over the juniors as sophomore Kim Stone holds the ball steady.

The first of the lovely competitors for our powderpuff court was Randella Norton with her escort Diane Orr.

A comforting hug from Marsha Frucci for nervous escort Jan Brinkley.

The powderpuff court and their dashing escorts wait as excitement fills the air.

The stunning Bertha McCombs and debonaire escort Alicia Guffey.

Tugging at her sweater in anticipation, Danielle Roe looks over the competition as escort, Martha, shines with happiness.

Queen Randella Norton bubbles with excitement as her court watches in awe.

The glamorous Tamera Wiles strolls onto the field with escort Patty Corn.

It seems as though our powderpuff cheerleaders are a bit jealous of the beautiful Queen, Norton.

A serious moment as our Queen thinks of the challenge ahead.

DRESS-UPS

West High "punks" square off for competition on "Preppie-Punk Day."

Teachers are people too. Even they enjoy dressing up as their favorite characters. M

Oh, the trivial hum-drum days at West High are no more. Due to the support of five clubs and their sponsors, our students were challenged to attend school during Homecoming week in outfits appropriate for Hippie Day (Key Club), Armed Forces Day (Pep Club), Preppy/Punk Day (the Westwind staff), and When I Grow Up Day (Student Council). The results were interesting to say the least. The Westwind Staff also sponsored a competition on Preppy/Punk Day where all participants were invited to flaunt their costumes and debate over who was the preppiest and who was the punkest. The judges' final choices were *Allison (Buffy) Howard* and *Donnie (Skip) Wilmoth* as the preppiest of the preppy, and *Joanne (Roxanne) Carlson* and *Barry (Floyd) Nelson* as the punkest of the punks.

Dressing up seems to be one of Americans' favorite ways to express their personalities. The seniors also gave us the opportunity to be whatever we wanted for a day. Each student searched the town over to find his or her individual needs and props for each costume. Red hair spray, dark glasses, black hats and other various objects were purchased and appropriately assembled to enhance an assortment of characters. It was a good thing that no important people visited the campus that day.

Dress-up gave people (teachers included) a chance to show their wild side. Everyone got the opportunity to become someone or something they had always fantasized being.

Senior Robert Kincaid readies himself to photograph William Shakespeare, better known as Mrs. O'Shields.

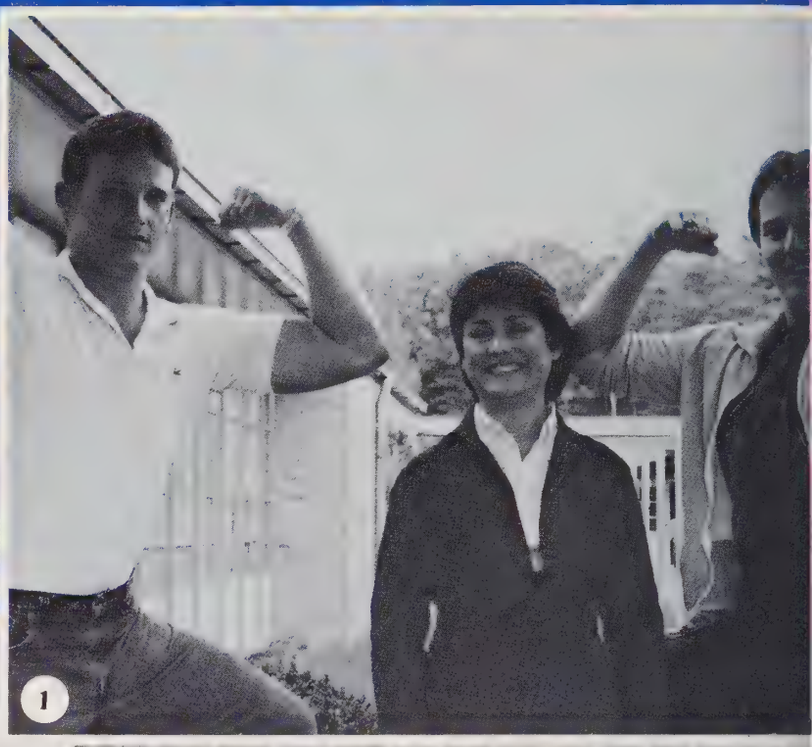
ones, Ms. Driver, Mrs. Congdon and Mrs. Stakias must have had a misunderstanding.

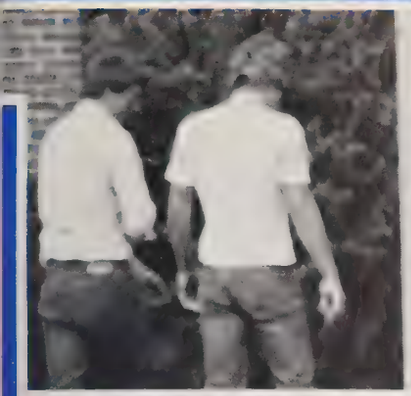
It seems Colby has transformed and influenced his sister, Shannon, and her friend, Mary Morris What a pity.

E.T. has landed on campus! Phone home.

A COLLAGE OF FRIENDS

1. Carrie Goad is clearly in awe of the strength of Marshall Gasperson and Brian Branche. **2. Juniors** Mike Beck, Bryan Owen and Chris Allen find great conversation while sitting around with friends. **3. Discussing the latest** "cheerleader chatter" are Kelly Stone and Joanne Carlson. **4. Strolling after lunch** are senior friends Carla Barnett, Pam Rhodes, Rena Stinnett and Satomi Araki. **5. Mike Davis**, Tim Wiles and Tony Campbell tempt fate as they gather around Mr. Edwards' pride and joy.





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6. Sometimes even friends will fight as Rob Chappelear, Brian Arrowood, David Darity, Eric James and Roger Freeman exemplify. **7. John Allison and Eric James** demonstrate the many uses of the bench. **8. Colby Caldwell and Robert Kincaid** utilize their questionable skills in carpentry, the end result being a rabbit cage . . . surprised? **9. Senior friends** Edward McKinney, Zina Wright and Dale Dalton use lunch as a time for rest and daydreams. **10. Senior Tim Goode** explains his disbelief at four D-halls in one day to friend Lori McCarroll. **11. Robert Kincaid** gets his share of admirers such as Sally Armstrong, but Kelly Stone has her eye on someone else.

FRIENDSHIP

"At the end of your day, for the end is forever, have no regrets, no wishful thoughts, only thanks to the people who made life worth the sunrise." This excerpt from a poem symbolizes something that is precious to each person on this earth — Friendships. Every individual holds dear the person or persons who make their world worth living.

Friends are more than just acquaintances. They're special "someones" who make life a little bit easier — That someone who shared his lunch with you in first grade, that person who, during play period, let you swing while he or she pushed, the first day in Junior High when the person next to you let you know she was as scared as you were, or the one who took your side in a fight. As a matter of fact, you probably met your best friend while in school.

Many people make friends every day, but a real friend stands the test of time. Time never erases friendships. School life is a very important part of every person's life, and a very necessary part of school life is your friends.

All seniors had to take English. Mrs. Riggs' classroom became an old friend (?). Her tests were as frequent as Tim Goode's cutting class. Everyone should have fun memories, especially of those frantically written term papers for the last nine weeks.

Seniors Tim Goode and Chris Pursley express the thoughts of another devilish act in the works. These were frequent.

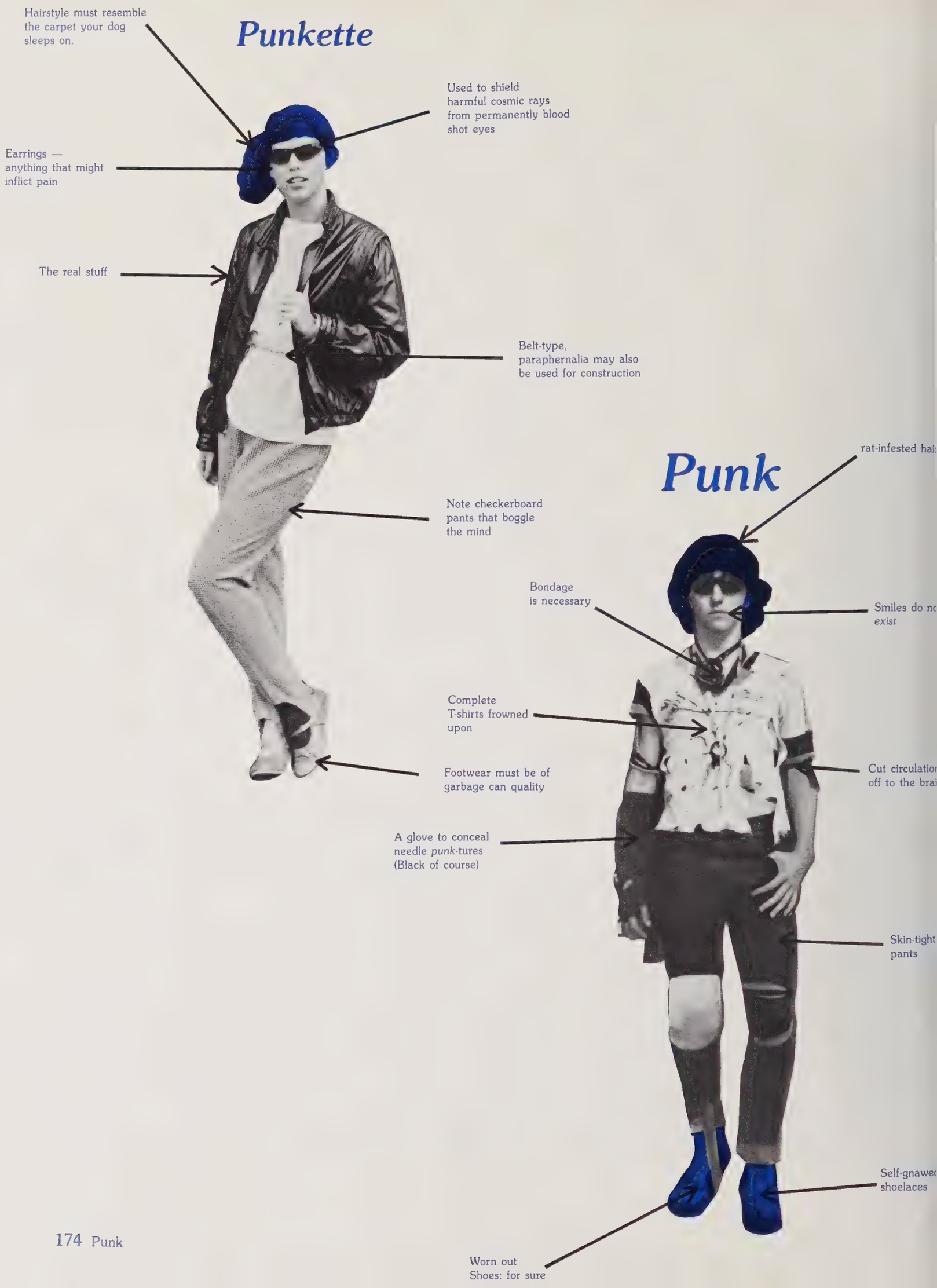
Would any underclassmen dare to intrud

on a Senior "get together"? Not with the watchful eye of James Davis on duty.

Rob Chappelear, Mary Gillespie and a shy friend take a break from a strenuous day of classes.

Seniors Zina Wright, Jeff Hardin, Doug Davenport, Bill Myers, and Stan Garren prepare to cheer the Falcons on to victory.

A friend is somewhat like an antique car. As time passes, it becomes worth more. The better you take care of it, the more time you spend on it, the more satisfaction it brings you.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Bondage is necessary
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Complete T-shirts frowned upon
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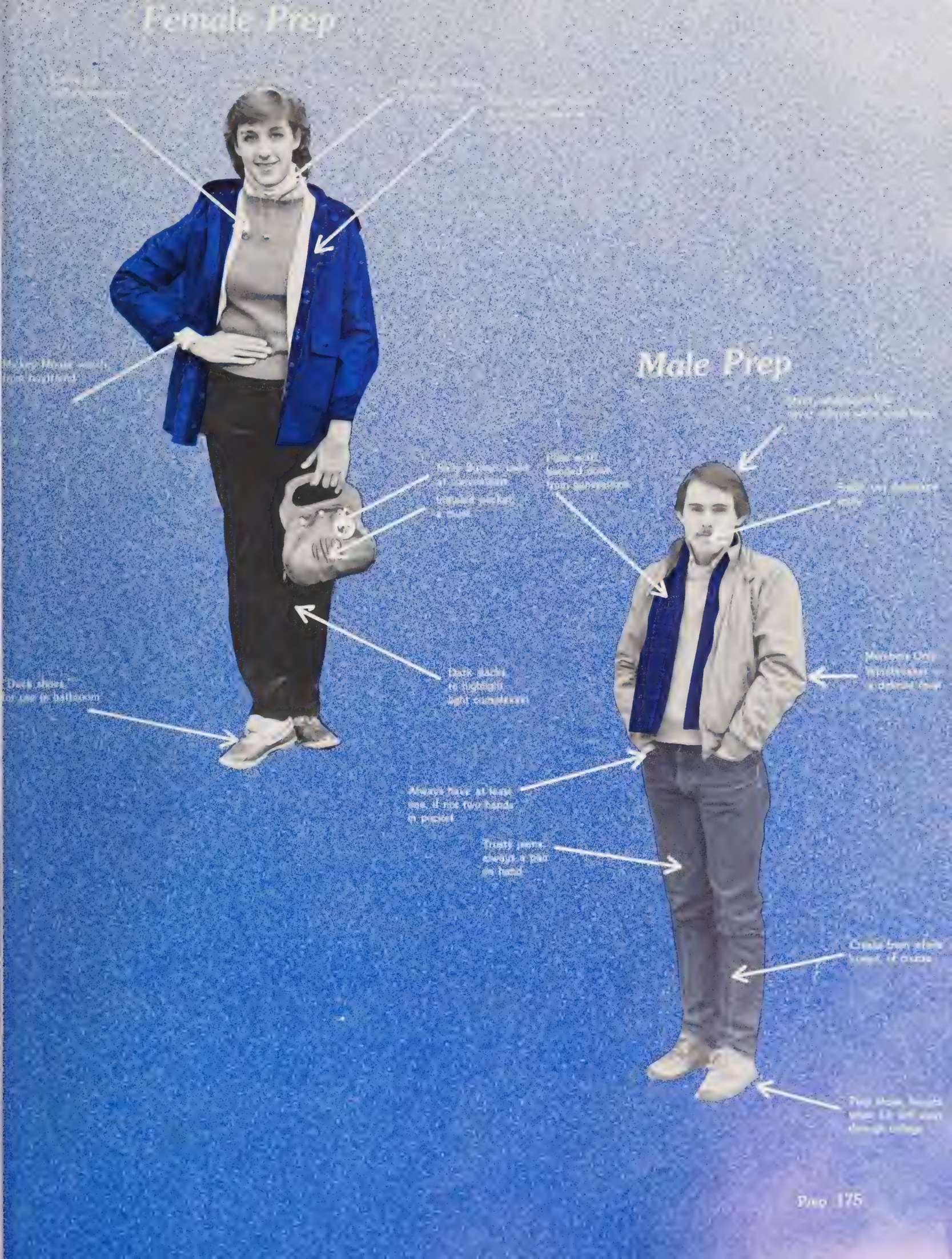

Male Prep

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Film, photo processing, gas, cover designs, color sections, publishing, etc . . . All these are expenses that must be met in order to produce the Westwind. These expenses add up to approximately $14,000 each year. The price paid by the students for their copies doesn't nearly cover the total cost.

It is those who support the annual by purchasing ads that really pick up a large portion of the bill. Without their help, the Westwind staff could not continue to put forth the high quality yearbooks that the students and faculty have become accustomed to, and at the same time, hold the selling cost down as much as possible.

Much time and effort are put into selling ads. Many days are spent with the annual staff personnel out combing Henderson County in search of businesses to back the yearbook. Some days are very rewarding; others are not. But the day when enough ads have been sold to finance the Westwind, everyone feels that the work was all worthwhile.

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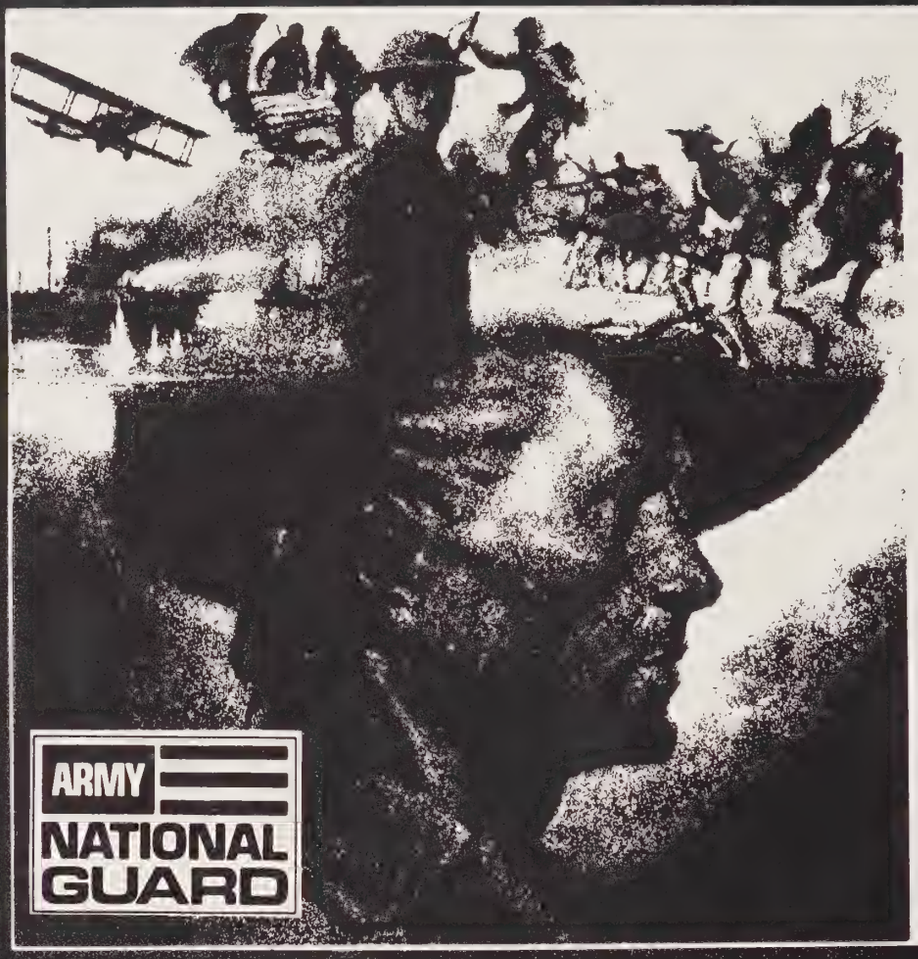

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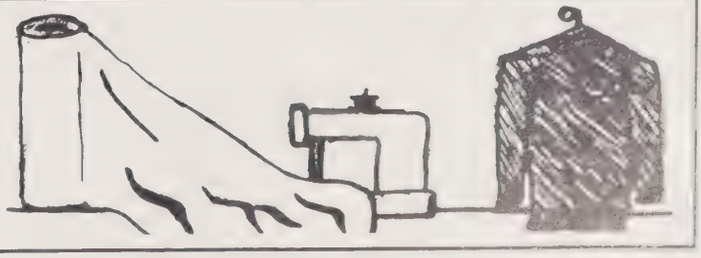

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And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing.

Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.

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Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth;

Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

Love never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away.

For we know in part, and we prophecy in part.

But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away.

When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things.

For now we see through a glass darkly; but then, face to face; now I know in part, but then shall I know even as also I am known.

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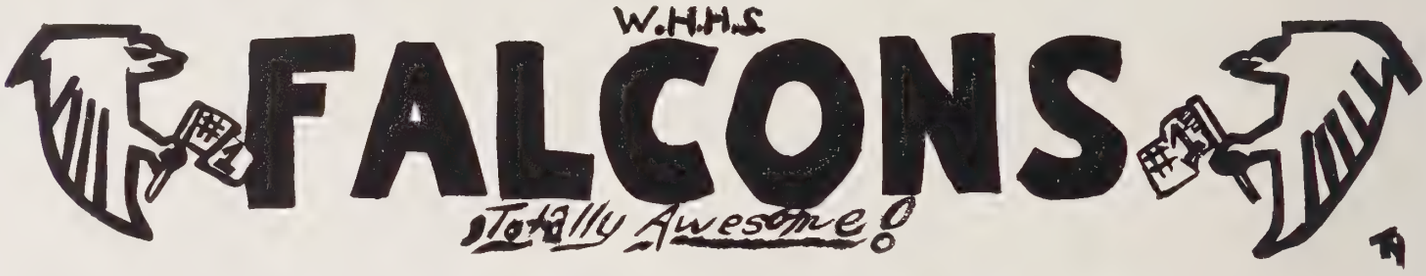

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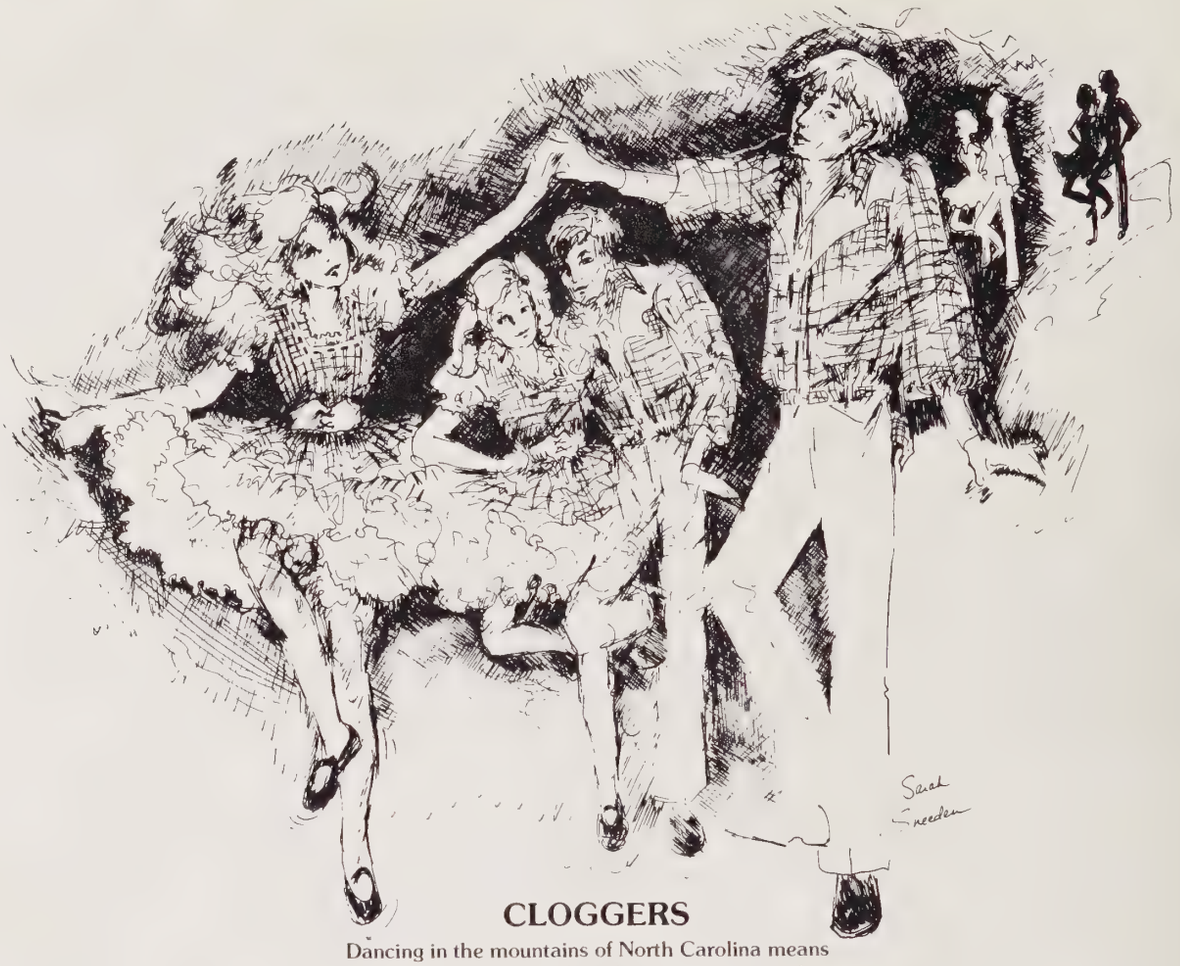

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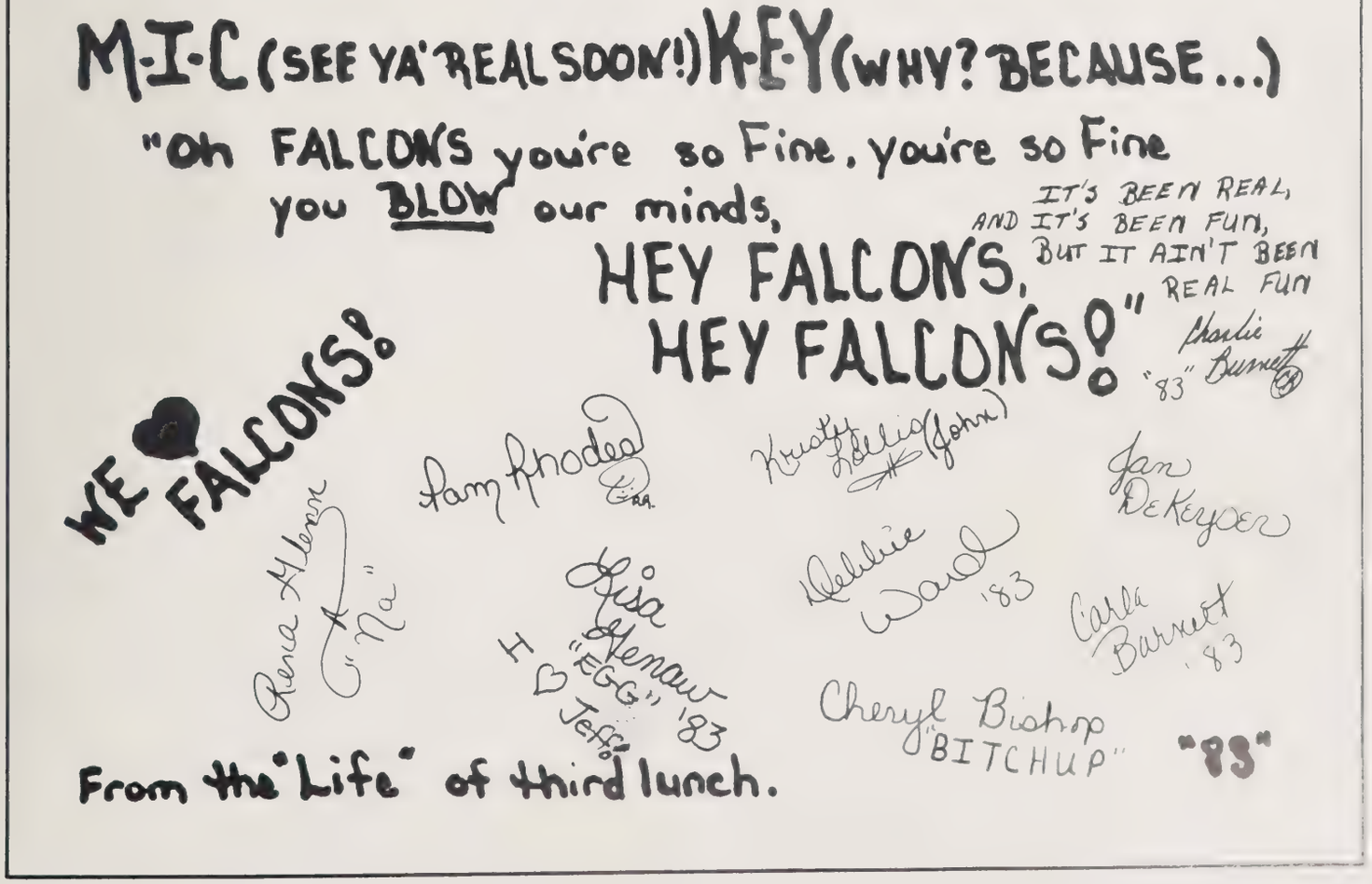

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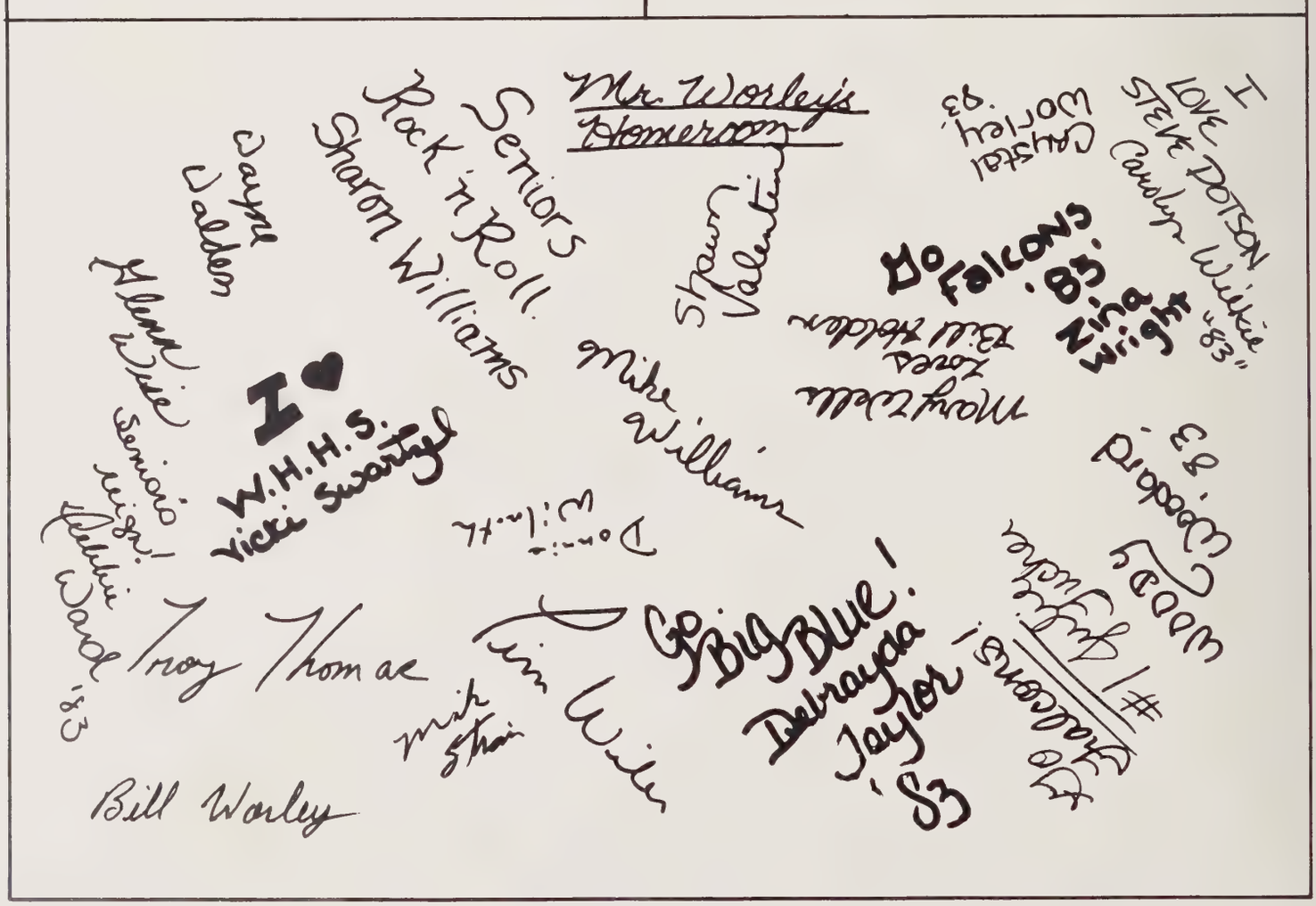

Patron: Gorilla-Man Owen

My first year with the Westwind staff was pretty confusing, but I believe it was worth the head-aches. I hope you all appreciate it as much as I do.
Anne Holden

Copy seemed to flow over my desk in an endless stream. Sports, division pages and feature articles - yes, it was up to me to recall those special moments. I did my best at recording those events so that in the future the past will come to life again.
Copy Editor / Sports
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Being a business manager has been trying at times, but I've enjoyed being it. Hope you enjoy the [illegible] Westwind
Cindy [illegible]
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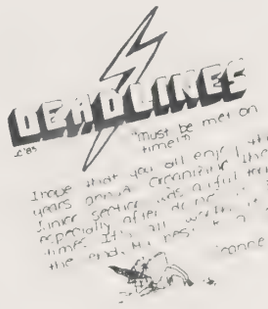

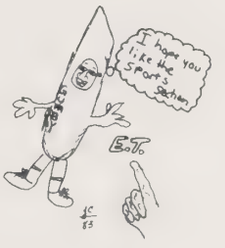

During my first year on Annual Staff, I discovered what the word 'confusin' really meant, but in the process I made many new and interesting friends. I can only hope that the Teamwork we put in the Annual was successful & I hope you enjoy it!
— Saundra Swanhart

It's my second [illegible] (goodness) on the annual staff [illegible] though things got [illegible] at deadline everyone [illegible] has become close. Anyway please excuse any errors in the organization section. They were not my fault.
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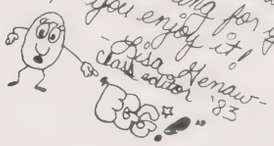
Organization Editor

Thanks staff you done good doing all them layouts and getting all them pictures taken and all that other stuff it was alot of hard work but we got it done and I like your bird.
Jan Stakes
Westwind Advisor

Putting the Senior class section together took alot of effort and hard work, but I feel as though it was worth it. This is my last year here at West High and my last chance to do something for you. I hope you enjoy it!
— Lisa Henaw
Class editor '83



Stephen Ledbetter

Working with the teachers was not easy but we finally made it. Some of them never to learn to learn there. Things in the time I hope you enjoy this yearbook (especially the [illegible]).
Cheryl Burns

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This is a word well-known to the Annual Staff and I am no exception. Hopefully, they have all been corrected by the time this is being red. (oops, read.)

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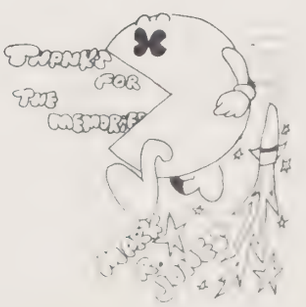

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Spring Supplement

Drew Hembree, Debrayda Taylor, Mark McCraw, Darci Judkins, and Robert Kincaid leap into summer

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THE INSIDE TRACK

Practice was a word well-known to all the girls who participated in track in the spring of '83. Laps, stadiums, hurdles, and long jumps were all included in the rigorous training and conditioning. As they say, hard work has a way of paying off. This year this was true as three sophomores *Beth Youngblood, Lisa Ritter,* and *Kim Stone* made All-Conference. Kim competed in the mile run and Lisa in the 800 meter and high jump. Beth competed in the shot and discus. There she met the qualifications and went to the Regionals.

On top of these honors, all three of these fantastic girls broke school records! Lisa broke the record of the 2 mile run, Kim with the mile, and Beth with the discus.

"With such a small team I was pleased with our outcome, coming in second in the conference. I would like to encourage all girls next year to try to come out for track to help build our program."

Coach Jan White

Mindy Amis

Satomi Araki

Sonya Pittillo

April Cox shows her style during practice.

Front row: Sonya Pittillo, Mindy Amis, Satomi Araki. **Second row:** Karla Deck, Kerry Johnston, Kim Stone, Beth Youngblood, Coach Jan White, Anita Rice, Karen Livingston, Tracy Davenport, Tracy Chambers. **Third row:** Cara Hardesty, Karen Puckett, Joan Packard, April Cox, Brenda Owen, Suzanne Boehlke, Lisa Ritter, Dierdre Hensley, Terry DiBella.

Tony Carter takes the hand off from Erick Kramer in the 800 meter relay.

HURDLING AHEAD

Sean O'Shields

Scott Robidoux

Colby Caldwell
Tony Carter
Doug Davenport

David Fitzpatrick
Eric Janulet
Ed Kramer

Front row: Darrell Melton, Greg Cornwall, Sean Timmons, John Owen, Marvin Pulley, Mike Miller, Terry Thelen, James Brown, Brian Garren, Duane Martin, Tony Cox, Brian Brewer, Eric Kramer, Jim Hardin. **Second row:** Coach Craig Long, Manager Doris Lyda, Tony Goodwin, Tim Young, Tony Carter, Jeff Gordon, Ed Kramer, Edwin Conard, Eric Janulet, Tony Youngblood, Doug Davenport, James Connell, Scott Robidoux, Eric Penland, David Fitzpatrick, Vince Washington, Colby Caldwell, Sean O'Shields, Dietrich Martin, Manager Carol Kaltenbach.

Pour It On

The 1983 track season became one to remember. Several school records were broken and five members advanced to the regionals at Statesville.

The season was plagued by bad weather and rescheduled meets. Between the rain and wind though, long-jumper *Sean O'Shields* broke a long standing school record of 21'1". O'Shields jumped 21'6". The 800 meter relay team, which consisted of *David Fitzpatrick, Colby Caldwell, Tony Carter,* and *Erick Kramer* broke the school record with 1:32:1.

Although the track season ended for most of the track stars, *Sean O'Shields, Scott Robidoux, Dietrich Martin, Colby Caldwell, David Fitzpatrick, Tony Carter, Tony Goodwin,* and *Erick Kramer* advanced to the sectionals at AC Reynolds. From that the 400 meter relay team, 800 relay team, and long jumper *Sean O'Shields* advanced to the regionals at Statesville. It was the first time in 3 years for a Falcon to go.

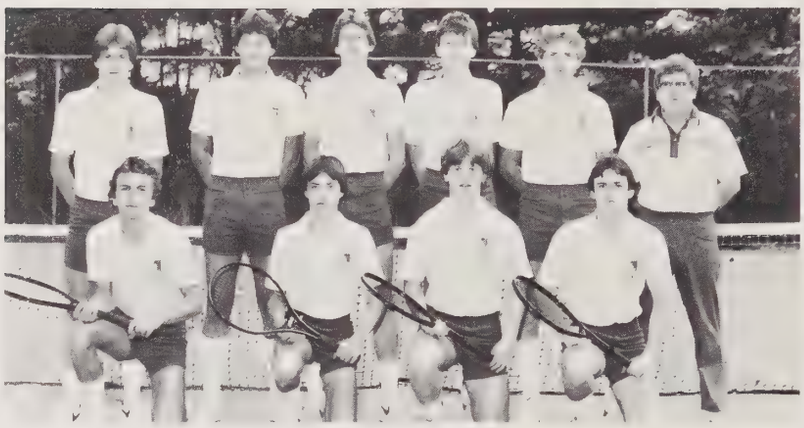
Regionals proved to be just a bit too much for the Falcons who did not advance to State. The team next year has a good chance to continue the pride left by this year's team.

NETTING THE WIN

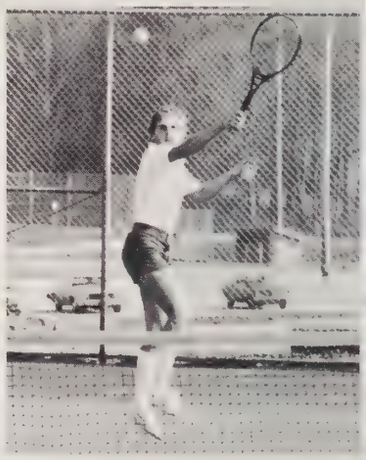
Bill Myers

The tennis team had an overwhelmingly better season than last year. For the first time in many years West was a contender. With only seven members on the tennis team, they had five returnees from last year. West started its season against Big Mac foe T.C. Roberson. West lost the match but played very well. With only one more loss to Hendersonville, West won matches against Owen, Polk Central, North Buncombe, Edneyville, Tuscola, Mountain Heritage, and Pisgah. The tennis team also set a new school record by shutting out North Buncombe 9-0, the first time in the school's history. West then repeated this feat by shutting out Erwin. Coach Teeter told the team, time and time again, that they had "played a very good match," even if the team came on the short end of the stick. Overall West had a tremendous year with a 9 to 5 record coming in second in the conference.

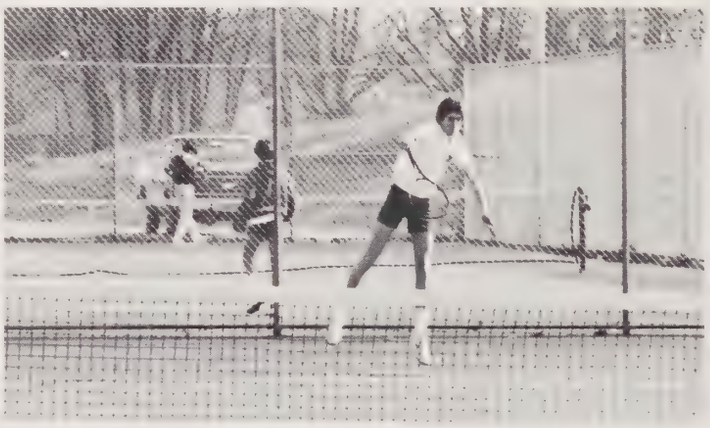
The golf team, headed by only three seniors this year, had a pretty good year overall. West faced such powers as Hendersonville and Owen who dominated the Little Mac. Brett Miller broke a school record by shooting a 71. The team came in third in the conference, and the future looks very bright with nine returnees for next year.



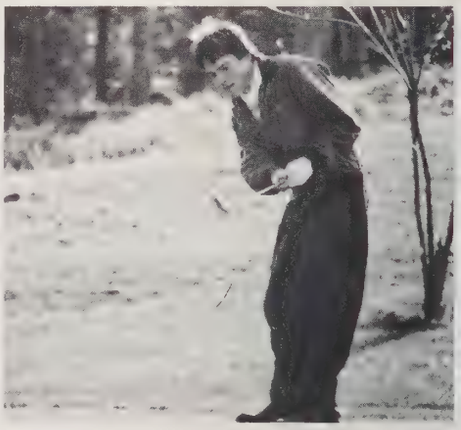
Front Row: Sammy Johnson, Gil Ballenger, Hugh Rutledge, Daryl Waldrop. **2nd Row:** Doug Moore, Eddie Teck, Bill Myers, Darrin Waldrup, Jon Keevert, and Coach Teeter.



Jon Keevert shows his backhand form.



Senior Bill Myers attempts the ace.



Brett Miller attempts a birdie put at Etowah Valley.

Front Row: Steve Hyder, Bob Hendricks, Beth Lucky, Brett Miller, Shane Davis, Mike Williams. **2nd Row:** Hardin Watkins, Tim Rhymer, Stan Sumner, Coach McElhaney, Brian Nelson, Cam Sumner, Mark Jones.

Tim Rhymer "strokes it".

Brett Miller

Mike Williams

UP TO PAR

FALCON LUMBER COMPANIES

Baseball team: Front row: Brian Osteen, Reese Combs, Jeff Hardin, Seth Lawless, Mark Davis. **Second row:** Tony Ingle, Tim Trantham, Josh Cole, Keith Moore, Coach Stanley, David Irving, Bobby Eubanks, Al Lee, Tracy Orr. **Back row:** Eddie Wilkie, Scott Thomas, Mark Rhodes, Don Garren, Richie Roberts, Rodney Smith.

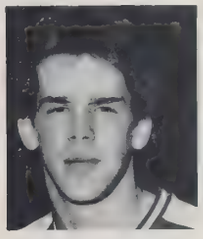
The Falcon baseball team finished fourth in the Ivey Conference with a 6-6 and 7-9 overall record under the coaching of *Paul Stanley* in his first year at the post.

Junior *Al Lee* led the team in homeruns with three and a .481 batting average. *Seth Lawless,* relief pitcher late in the season, led the team in strike outs and era. *Reese Combs* stole the most bases with 14 safe attempts.

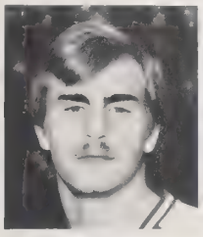
Coach Stanley expects to have 7 of 9 starters returning next year. He stated that *"We had a great year, but I believe with some experience under our belts we can compete on a higher level next year."*

Coach Paul Bagwell said of his *Lady Falcon softball tem*, "I was very pleased with the team this year. The girls did well." The team won their first shut-out with a score of 4-0 against conference foe Mr. Heritage. In that game *Sonya Pittillo* went 2 for 3 and scored one run in the second inning. *Jeannie Woods* hit two rbi's and *Charlie Burnett* hit a sacrifice fly to get one rbi.

The tally for the season was an average of 37 bats, 15 hits, and 9 runs per game. Three swatters batted better than .500 — *Susan Justice* with .571, *Kerry Johnston* with .519, and *Ann Roberts* with .509.



Reese Combs



Mark Davis

Jeff Hardin

Seth Lawless

Falcon bat power promises a big future

Brian Osteen

Charlie Burnett

Susan Justice

Softball team: Front row: Karla Melton, Charlie Burnett, Crystal Worley, Sonya Pittillo, Susan Justice. **Second row:** Wendy Carpenter, Becky Hollingsworth, Kristi Glenn, Coach Bagwell, Tammy Watkins, Ann Roberts, Kim Stokely. **Back Row:** Kim Whitaker, Angel Watkins, Kim Orr, Kerry Johnston, Jeannie Woods, Patti Plutowski.

Karla Melton keeps her eye on the ball

Karla Melton

Sonya Pittillo

SPORTS HONORS

Once again this year the sports picnic was held at Jackson Park. All athletes, their parents, coaches and managers were invited to this outing. Most valuable award winners were either selected by their coaches, or first nominated by teammates in their respective sports and then selected by their coaches.

The All-Conference athletes who participated in team sports such as football, volleyball, baseball, and basketball were chosen by their respective coaches. In all other sports including golf, tennis, wrestling, and track, the athletes were chosen if they were the best in their event or class. Congratulations to all winners.

All Conference Front Row: Doug Moore, Eddie Teck, tennis; Cam Sumner, Brett Miller, golf; Randy Carland, Stacy Galloway, wrestling. **2nd Row:** Sonya Pittillo, softball; Fonda Frady, basketball, Volleyball; Kim Stone, Lisa Ritter, track; Beth Youngblood, track, basketball. **3rd Row:** Seth Lawless, Al Lee, baseball; Reese Combs, football; Tim Trantham, baseball; Richard Hensley, Keith Moore, Tony Youngblood, Colby Caldwell, football; and Dietrich Martin, track.

Most Valuable Players: Front row: Mike Miller, Jayvee Football; Beth Youngblood, Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track; Fonda Frady, Volleyball; Randy Carland, Wrestling; Susan Justice, Softball; **Back row:** Brian Arrowood, Varsity Basketball; Becky Moore, Jayvee Football Cheerleader; Al Lee, Baseball; David Fitzpatrick, Cross Country, Boys' Track; Bill Myers, Tennis; Colby Caldwell, Varsity Football. Not pictured: Kelly Stone, Varsity Football Cheerleader; Joanne Gordon, Jayvee Basketball Cheerleader; Marvin Pulley, Jayvee Basketball; Brett Miller, Golf.

Japanese student Satomi Araki receives her track unifrom from Coach Jan White as her number is retired.

Huge machinery helps along the field house addition.

HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE

Roz Harper rushes to the kissing booth to be first to give Stan Garren a big smack.

FBLA members work to provide refreshment for thirsty May Day Play Day participants

Lori Goldsmith trudges out of the mud pit as Robert Kincaid prepares to push her back in. Others gather to ready the next victim. The expression on Alison Howard's face says it all. (inset)

Mr. Flynn gives his look of "I dare ya!"

Matthew Lovell's band, "Brainstorm," jams as Donna McElroy sings

May Day Play Day was a day dreamed of for many months. Students brought out shorts, beach towels, radios, and suntan lotion in hope for a sunny day. But as the Seniors filed out of the Awards Assembly, sighs could be heard. Mother Nature had dealt us a bad hand. The sky was dark and rainy as far as the eye could see. But this wouldn't stop us — the day would continue as scheduled.

As the day progressed, the sun made its appearance. While students were getting a few "rays", a few unlucky souls were getting wet. *Mr. Flynn, Mrs. Congdon, Mrs. O'Shields, Mr. L. Jones* and others drew a large crowd at the dunking booth. Others were drenched by stray water balloons which were supposed to remain on the field for the balloon toss. *Matthew Lovell's band, "Brainstorm"*, entertained with such hits as "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," "Hell Is For Children," and "Beat It." While the band was jamming, there were other attractions such as the Kissing Booth. *Kelly Stone, Thia Stewart, Stan Garren,* and *Sally Armstrong* were all very enthusiastic about their job.

The highlight of the day was the MUD PIT. Anyone who dared to enter the designated area was in grave danger. *Robert Kincaid* and *Greg Edney* insisted on throwing numerous people into the "pit." *Alison Howard, Lori Goldsmith, Gerain Harrell, Lisa Genaw, Stephen Ledbetter, Coach Stanley* and *Glenn Wise* were among the victims. Glenn was obviously upset; "Now my Calvin Klein tag is going to be dirty!"

For most, the day ended too soon. There were no tears shed over the money everyone had blown. They knew it was going to a good cau[illegible] the *Anthony Robinson Fund* The day was tagged as a success by all!

MEET ME AT THE FAIR

St. Louis, Goal of The Class of '04

Endless rehearsals, discouragement, triumph, excitement, all combined to make a magnificent portrayal of the efforts of a senior class to go to the 1904 World's Fair.

Ramona Dill and *Robert Kincaid* played the lead roles as Lucy Bancroft and Louis Cranston. *Mary Morris* and *Marshall Gasperson* portrayed Sally Anderson and Robert Hutchinson. Other members of the cast were *Don Hardin, Carla Barnett, Eddie Teck, Kim Duggins, Sharon Williams, Mike Cook, Rita Davis, Nancy Waldrop, Carol Bottjer, Doris Lyda, Laura Hatchett, Paul Adams, Addie Scarborough, David Law, Beth Lucky, Karen Hamilton, Drew Hembree, Liz Fleurant, Allan Corthell, Sherry Smith, Chris Brown, Terri Ciccarello, Donna McElroy, Tracy Chambers, Debbie King, Lou Fowler, Cara Hardesty, Linda Hoxit, Darci Judkins, Richard Kaltenbach, Lisa Pressley, Ginger Scarborough,* and *Julie Tucher.*

The play for the most part ran smoothly. However, there were a few minor mishaps such as the Friday night performance when *Marshall Gasperson* forgot his flask and he and *Robert Kincaid* were forced to drink from an imaginary bottle. *Don Hardin* had faulty eyeglasses. A close observer could see them slowly descend his nose to a 45 degree angle. *Reese Combs* helped change sets, and there were times when his feet could be seen flying through the air as he dove offstage just as the curtain opened. And he literally dove.

Both nights were a success. Once again *Mrs. Congdon* did a wonderful job.

"The 1983 production of *Meet Me At The Fair* was a delightful musical comedy with lots of song and dance. All the students who participated were talented, fun to work with, and hard workers. There were no major problems and everyone, including the audience, had an enjoyable experience. Giving balloons to the children in the audience at the end of the play was the final festive touch which said it all — Life is a celebration of love and friendship — and that's what *Meet Me At The Fair* was all about."

Mrs. Barbara Congdon

Lucy implores Louis to go to the fair.

Mrs. Hutchinson (Kim Duggins) reminds Robert to respect his father. (Eddie Teck)

Cara Hardesty, Darci Judkins, and Nancy Waldrop admire Mary Morris' naturally curly hair as they prepare for the performance.

Dr. Phipps (Don Hardin) congratulates Miss Brown (Carla Barnett) for her fine progress with her students.

The senior class dreams with Sally of going to the Fair at St. Louis.

A NIGHT WHEN DREAMS CAME TRUE

Junior-Senior "Truly" A Success

This year's big blast for seniors and juniors proved to be just that, a fantastic time for all. The atmosphere was set perfectly at the beautiful *Deerpark* on the Biltmore House estate in Asheville.

The men were quite dapper, while the ladies charmed everyone in their flowing dresses. Some girls sentimentally wore dresses that their mothers had either worn to her prom or made, while some girls spent everything they had for that one special evening. As for the guys, nothing unusual besides a few garters, but just the same, very refreshing from their usual dress.

Something new was introduced to this year's night out — dinner and a reception before the dance. This proved to be very successful and enjoyable with the strolling accordian player, *the Rev. Charles Johnson*, who entertained with songs from many countries. Perhaps even more of a success was the band, *Castles*, which played a variety of favorites. All in all, the 1982-83 Junior-Senior with the theme "Truly", was worth all the money, primping, and time spent.

Randy Carland, Zina Wright, Terry Robinson, Dale Dalton, and Darlene McCrary take a few minutes to rest and talk with friends.

The Reverend Charles Johnson (inset) added a bit of foreign flavor with his songs and music at this year's prom.

Kristi Lollis and Phillip Dunlap cast all their troubles away as they have their own special time at the dance.

Gretta Mills and dance partner, Brenda Owens, Tony Carter, Greg Young, Chet [illegible] and others dance to the beat of Castles

OUR FINEST

Hard work, dedication, persistence, leadership, and a need to make a difference motivated many seniors to make their own paths to the stage of honor. Others fell in behind them.

In addition to the Rotary Cup, *Tim Askew* also won the Jim Dishner Foundation Scholarship, the Wingspan Medal, a World Of Clothing Scholarship, and the Grady Goldston Scholarship to High Point College. *Colby Caldwell* won the Kiwanis Cup, Westwind medal, the Inter Nation Simulation Medal, and a World Of Clothing Scholarship. *Thia Stewart* won the Sertoma Service Award, Quill and Scroll Award, Inter Nation Simulation Scholarship to UNC-Asheville, the Jordan Scholarship, and is a member of the Society of Distiguished American High School Students. *Kelly Stone* received the Falcon Pride Award, an English Department Certificate, the Wingspan Medal, the National Honor Society Medal, the West Henderson High School Youth Football Scholarship, membership in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, a World Of Clothing Scholarship, and third place in the Voice of Democracy speech contest.

Tim Askew
Rotary Cup

Colby D. Caldwell
Kiwanis Cup

Thia Stewart
Sertoma Service Award

Kelly Stone
Falcon Pride Award

Seated: Jeff Moore, Air Force ROTC Scholarship; Standing: Jeff Baker, Pat McWhorter, US Army Recruiting Command College Fund Scholarship; Tim Wiles, Anthony Barrow, US Army.

Front Row: Rena Glenn, National Honor Society Scholarship; Kathleen Roberts, Business and Professional Women's Achievement Award; Lisa Cypher, Forrest Women's Club Scholarship; Back Row: Sally Armstrong, National Honor Society Scholarship; Gary Livingston, Soroptomist Youth Citizenship Award, National Honor Society Scholarship; Mark Davis, William C. Armstrong Scholarship for Wildlife Management; Amber McMinn, Omega Psi-Phi Fraternity Award; Sharon Williams, American Business Women's Association "In Business for A Day" Scholarship.

They Helped Send Us On Our Way

Countless numbers of dollars were presented to various students. Many varied businesses, civic clubs, military armed forces, and colleges gave scholarships. Mr. R. D. "Dit" Williams — owner of the World of Clothing provided scholarship money for twenty-one seniors who were recipients of either a $1000 or $500 scholarship. Renewal amounts were also given to previous winners. This was his way of thanking the county for their support of his business.

Glenn Wise, Patrick Henry Scholarship: Hampden Sydney College. Cranston Printworks Godfrey S Rockefeller Memorial Scholarship. First place in the Voice of Democracy speech contest, National Honor Society Medal, and Society of Distinguished American High School Students

World of Clothing Scholarships: Seated: Karen Hamilton, Colby Caldwell, Mary Wells. **Standing:** Gerain Harrell, Tim Roberts, Tonya Anderson, Karla Melton, Pam Settle, Scott Robidoux, Vicki Swartzel, Bruce McDaniel, Kelly Stone, Sonya Pittillo. **Back Row:** Mike Davis, David Law, Andy Berry, Tim Askew, Paul Patterson. Inset: Michele Laughter, Debbie Ward, Carla Barnette.

Glenn Wise and *Don Hardin* were selected by a team of faculty and student judges to represent West in the first Annual Moot (Mock) Court competition sponsored by the Young Lawyers' Division of the NC State Bar Association. Against East High in the county run off, they were declared winners unanimously by a panel made up of *Judge Loto Greenlee, Attorney Tom Thompson,* and the court bailiff. They then won the state regionals in Charlotte and continued on to the state semifinals in Winston-Salem. There they were defeated by the team from Davie County which went on to win the State Championship in Raleigh.

Moot Court Participants: Don Hardin, Judge Greenlee, Glenn Wise.

Each year in its efforts to prevent alcoholism, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board sponsors an essay writing contest in the area schools. Prize money totaling $3000 came to West this year. This contest, which has been promoted in our school by Mrs. O'Shields, deserves more attention and participation.

ABC Scholarship winners: Pam Smith, Beth Lucky, and Melissa Hays, who won first place.

INS is a miniature simplified model of the international system. Participants make decisions in a prototype of the complicated world. During the simulation nations trade, form coalitions, and even wage war. The simulant nations are distinguished by such features as their varied forms of government, population and technical achievements.

West Henderson had another excellent year in the competition at UNC-Asheville, bringing home a 1st place win as Best Over All Team. With the trophy came a one year tuition scholarship to UNC-A which was awarded to Thia Stewart by the West Henderson Scholarship committee.

INS Competition Team: Front row: Don Hardin, Intelligence Research Officer; Lisa Baker, Alternate; Mike Davis, Budget Director (ODA); Bruce McDaniel, student assistant; Thia Stewart, Foreign Policy Advisor; Stephen Ledbetter, Alternate. **Back row:** Mrs. Janet Stakias, faculty advisor; Alison Howard, Foreign Affairs Diplomat for Trade; Robert Kincaid, Foreign Affairs Diplomat for International Organization Meetings (received the Best Diplomat trophy); Colby Caldwell, Head of State; Jeff Moore, Domestic Opposition Leader; and Tim Trantham, Security Officer.

HONORS AND FAREWELLS

All-State Band: Wendy Carpenter, alto sax; Jeanna Gillison, trombone, Allen Garren, trombone; Maria Williams, trumpet; Tim Wiles, French horn; Lisa Baker, clarinet; and Melody Dove, trumpet. **Not Pictured:** Cheryl Bryson, trumpet. Garren also was named to the All-State Wind Ensemble as was Glenn Wise **(not pictured)** who was 1st chair selection for alto-sax.

West Henderson has received and lost quite a few excellent faculty members since the school opened in 1961. In the upcoming year we will have lost three more. These teachers, *Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Mary Ellen O'Shields,* and *Mr. Luther Jones III,* were involved in more than one could imagine.

Mrs. Smith, math teacher, was involved with many behind-the-scenes projects. In her last year here she was the driving force behind the candy and magazine sales. *Mrs Smith* left us in order to go into the printing business with her husband in Asheville.

Mr. Jones was probably the most widely recognized teacher at West and the community. He was best known for his most original dress. *Mr. Jones* has abandoned his wild ways at West for a quiet, down-to-earth assistantship at the University of Georgia in Atlanta. Fortunately for us, *Mr. Jones* plans to return after a year's leave of absence in pursuit of his own studies.

Mrs. O'Shields has taught fourteen of her eighteen years in teaching at West. She will be remembered as having been the originator and dynamic energy behind the *Wingspan.* Possibly what she will be remembered for most of all will be those dreaded term papers. Oh, the pain of it all. For many years it was "Mama O" who saw to it that West had graduation ceremonies that were above reproach. Seniors learned at practices that they would do it right or keep trying until they did. *Mrs. O'Shields* is leaving behind the *Wingspan,* senior English, and the hill to attend graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

It was learned after the closing of school that two other teachers do not plan to return. Mr. Lewis Jones is going back to South Carolina so that he may spend more time with his wife who is ill. Mrs. Phyllis Driver, who taught French for many years and accompanied several groups of students on tours of Europe, also is not returning.

All of us at West w[illegible] best of everything to Mrs Smith, Mr. Luther Jones, Mrs O'Shields, Mr. Lewis Jo[illegible] and Mrs. Driver

Mrs. Smith receives a piece of cake from Mrs. Phillips as the faculty says goodbye.

Mr. Jones makes some new arrows in case there are Indians in Georgia.

Mrs. O'Shields, with her ever present jug of tea, directs the seniors through their practice for the Awards Assembly.

Scholastic Olympics First Place Winners: Seth Lawless, US Constitution; Mike Cook, Old Testament (second place in New Testament); Terri Cicarello, Journalism; and Bruce McDaniel, Physics.

ANTHONY

There has never been such a joining of hearts and souls as there was the week of May 7-14, 1983. Many people gave a little something that added up to a huge success — *Anthony Robinson Week.*

It all began when senior *Tim Askew* did an interview about Robinson for the school paper, the *Wingspan.* Realizing that something must be done for Anthony, who has been paralyzed since a wrestling match accident last year, and being the type of person who does more than just sit around and say that something needs to be done, Tim set out to begin what could possibly be the largest and most successful fund drive West Henderson High School has ever seen.

Students, faculty, neighboring schools, media and businesses in surrounding counties, and dedicated community members pulled together to provide Anthony with an hydraulic lift equipped van and therapeutic equipment.

The week included many events designed to raise money for the drive. *The National Honor Society* sponsored a talent show with all proceeds going to the fund. *The Thespians* sang and danced their way into our hearts with their cheer and left us all singing "We're gonna wash those cars right into a van . . ." There were "dress up" days designed to rally school spirit.

Last, but probably best of all was the "World's Largest Car Wash" held on Saturday, May 14. All through the week students gathered pledges for each car that rolled through and sold chances to win items raffled off on the big day. Other side projects were the Big Mac certificates, Anthony buttons, and class competitions.

Mrs. Carolyn Phillips who coordinated the activities reported that proof of all the hard work was evident by June 3 when she was able to announce that over $19,000 had already been collected community-wide. This was the result of the pulling together by many people and did not include an amount yet to be matched by *Mr. "Dit" Williams of World of Clothing.*

Although there were many large contributions which were greatly appreciated, it was the small gifts that added up. Thanks to everyone who had a part in making Anthony's dreams become realities.

An unidentified onlooker beams as Tim Askew presents Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Phillips with roses.

This is what it's all about.

Anthony watches as his mother talks with Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Teeter as the car wash gets underway.

Waiting cars line up as we "wash those cars right into a van".

COMMENCEMENT *Ascending The Height*

Junior Marshals: Cheryl Bryson, Elizabeth Smith, Darla Pinkerton, Monique Hughes, Dewayne Cairnes, Chief Marshal Alison Howard, Kris Wolfe, Jeanna Gillison, Becky Ward, and Darci Judkins.

There was standing room only as parents, friends, fellow students, and faculty crowded *Johnson Field* stadium on the evening of June 2 to honor the class of 1983 as they were graduated.

In keeping with tradition, the ministers who participated in the ceremonies delivering the invocation, devotional, and benediction, were fathers of seniors. These were the *Reverend Bobby Arrowood*, father of *Pam Arrowood*; the *Reverend James Lee*, father of *Pam Lee*; and the *Reverend David Glenn*, father of *Rena Glenn*.

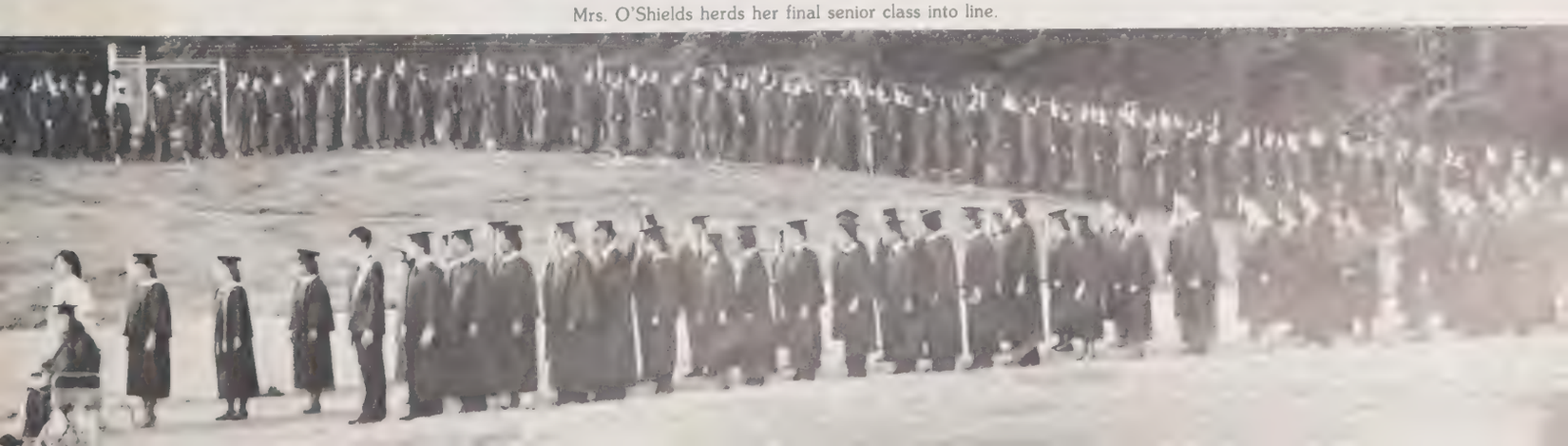
The West High band, under the direction of *Mr. Bob Edwards*, performed the processional and recessional to accompany the seniors on their march in and out of the stadium, and the *West High Singers*, under the direction of *Mrs. Lynn Moore*, sang "Flying Free" accompanied by *Tonya Baldwin* and *Vicki Swartzel*. The *Honor Block* retraced their steps in "Ascending the Heights". The Youngblood Awards and the Jordon Scholarship were presented by *Principal Kohlan Flynn*. Assistant Superintendent of Henderson County schools, *Mr. Sam Reese*, awarded diplomas to approximately two hundred forty five graduates. The *Alma Mater* was sung for an emotional farewell to high school days.

Youngblood Award Winners: Sonya Pittillo and Reese Combs, Athletics; Vicki Swartzel and David Law, Leadership; Karla Melton and Gary Livingston (not pictured), Citizenship.

Honor Block: Front: Bruce McDaniel, Jan DeKeyser, Melissa Hays. **Second row:** Tonya Anderson, Julie Ball, Gerain Harrell, Sally Armstrong, Thia Stewart **Back row:** Karla Melton, Glenn Wise, Tim Roberts, Mary Wells. **Not pictured:** Kelly Stone and Pam Lee.

An overflow crowd listens as Colby Caldwell, senior class president, says farewell on behalf of the class of '83.

Mrs. O'Shields herds her final senior class into line.



THE CLASS OF 1983

Elizabeth (Lizzy, Liz, My Favorite Bedmate!)

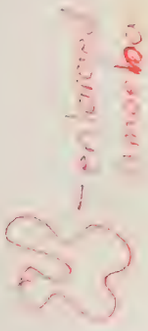
What can I say after all we've been three this year! After all you did sleep with me three nights in Williamsburg!! Seriously, we had a lot of fun together there, and here!! And what about all our childhood days together!? I'll never forget the warm mud! And Awesome Pup! Dan really deserves her! Maybe next year we, too can come in and observe him! (But we'll probably have to beg!) We'll have to get together and do "something" this summer! And please come eat at the "Grease Pit" again soon! I miss you!! (Even Paul asked about you!!) (Maybe we can even be Mermaids again!!!) And I have enjoyed being in lab with you even if you're only a floater!! It's been great! You're a terrific friend! Have a terrific summer!

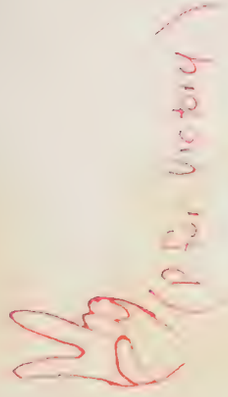
Love ya!

Joan (John to you!)

— enlarged amoeba

(P for Victory)





Elizabeth
(Liz),
This year has been really wild & unforget-table in every way! I'm really glad that we became better friends this year - you've made homeroom something special (no, not that special!). Anyway, thanks for being there - someone to talk to & walk with in the morning - & what would I have done without your "feedbags" snaps? I might see you over the summer sometime. Have a Great summer anyway (ha-ha!). I'll see you next year!

-Saundra

P.S. - I'll always remember you as the perfect size 8!!

Elizabeth,
This is a sorry pen.
It's been a real pleasure knowing you. You have such beautiful eyes. Do you live in Florida? Hope to see you next year.
Best Wishes,
Ken Sheppard

Elizabeth,
I'm really glad we're gotten to know each other better this year. English really was alot of fun and especially Williamsburg. You're a totally awesome roommate. Even though we didn't get to sleep together it was still fun. I know you enjoyed seeing our reflection that night and flashing people in your slip. You're really a very sweet girl and I'm glad we're friends. I'm glad we're in Keywanettes together, it makes it a little more bearable - considering about all they do is fight all the time. Let's be sure and go to Kiwanis next year - that'll be fun! I really can't believe we'll be seniors next year. It will be our last marching season - that's kind of sad. Anyway, I hope we get some classes together next year and if we don't, there's always band! (Wow) Have a good summer and have fun as a bag-person at Bi-lo's!

Love Ya,
Maria

Elizabeth,
You are a wonderful person. Every day your beautiful eyes cheer me and your lovely smile really en-courages me. You are a beautiful person. Keep sweet and stay beautiful + cute and you will go far. I really love you like one of my family. Don't forget me. Have fun in Florida. Good luck in your future.
with love,
Robert

P.S. how do you get such pretty, white teeth?
P.P.S. I forgot to mention it, but you have the smallest, prettiest mouth.
RK.

Elyzahbeth,
That's better
isn't it? I bet you
really get tired of your name
being spelled right – Well, this looks
like about the last year at West for me. I
hape (hope) kind of looks like "hape" but it's not – any-
way I hope I can see you again sometime. maybe we can get
cost in Asheville sometime – that would be different, huh? Well
maybe we'll see ya again sometime – maybe we won't, I don't know

Glen [illegible]

← This is placed by the [illegible] in another struggle over the Papal States.

Help Jon find the match

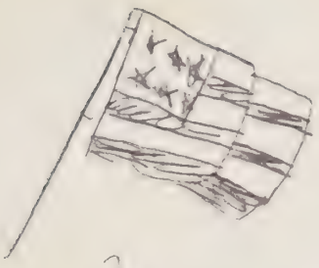
Elizabeth

Hi there! Well another thrilling year has gone by. At least you didn't have to spend your mornings going to the bathroom with me. You'll be happy to know that I've learned to walk by myself! Well I really wish things couldn't worked out between you + John. You seemed so much happier during the time you two were dating (going together). I'm sure he doesn't hate you like you think! It will be fun in Europe! We'll see all those lovely french lovers! We can also by our u---w---! I know you understand what I mean! After Europe, you can look forward to our last highschool year and.... our last football games! Yeah! I can drool over T.Y. and G.M. That will be fun. I'm sure you can't wait! You get to hear all about them again! Overall I think this year has been fun. Even though you won't admit it, I know you enjoyed it too! I've really enjoyed sharing all of our little experiences! Well I really don't know what else to say, except that I think you're one of the best friends I have. I really have enjoyed our friendship. I hope we remain friends through next year and after graduation! I hope you have a great summer and I hope you meet some sexy guys!!! Call me a lot this summer!

Love ya,
Karen

page de français

oh - oohh say
peux-tu voire ...?



Nous sommes chausseurs et les garçons sont + s'habillent, n'est-ce pas?
↑ short for "et" which was left out.

Notre père qui est en le ciel, hallowed est votre nom.
↑ temps être sérieuse.

no, don't phone home
forgive this line. I knows not what it does.

C'est un faut.
sacre ciel

exuse me, do you have any White-out?

famous sayings en français

" Où est le garçon avec les cheveux bruns clairs quand la cloche sonne dans le soir ? " Which, when translated, means "who is the boy (who can't sing) in the choir if his brother is my son on Tuesday", and is the French equivalent of the English "Is there a mechanic? My car has broken down."

And of course the well known saying,

Noir est une bonne couleur pour une robe mort." Which translates to the English " What it is, Bleed."

N'oubliez pas Robert. Il est un beau personne. Il est très charmant et il t'aime. C'est bien,... C'est bien, C'est bien oublier le passé, n'est-ce pas? Dieu t'aime. Tout la monde t'aime. Nous sommes aimables. Nous t'aime. Ne plus pas.

Qu'est-ce Que veux-tu commander ? Je veux des frites et le bifteck.
↑ el mistako (faut)
↑ famous lines of French I.

Combien des frites et comment veux-tu votre bifteck ?
↑ famous lines of French II.

Mon Dieu! Le fond de la page! Zat alors! (une exclamation de français)

Je vais maintenant. D'accord? Bonne année ! Bon voyage! Bon chat!

Nous marchons au Pretoria, Pretoria..... Daisy, Daisy, donnez-moi ta réponse.
(Chansons d'anglais en français)

Elizabeth,

Privileged aren't I. I'm the very first person to write in your annual. Actually your the one who's privileged because I could have refused to sign it at all (just kidding). Well your dog seems to love me and your mom's abusing me with a key chain. Boy I think I'd better be leaving. If she was abusing you too. You want to leave with me. Oh well, we both couldn't fit in my room at the same time (junk all). The T.V. has captivated my attention. Oh well, (I seem to be saying that a lot!) I'd just like to say thanks for being my friend this year. At sometimes you seemed to be the only one. I hope we get to see each other over the summer. Of course there's summer band. I hope you get to have a great summer. Well I guess we'll always remember these years. I hope so because there's a lot of things that were terrific this. You being one of my friends is one of them. Don't you like my singing? I think I sing real well. Oh well (there I go again) I hope were in French II. with each other. Boy thrills ville. Well look I'm running out of time + space. Remember we have to save some space for P Krog!

Love ya, Mary Beth

W

("w")

Smitty,

No sacred "W" page this year. I could draw one for you, just to make it like old times. No, everyone would be drawn to the page with the huge "W" on it and read my dumb sentimentality, so I won't. O.k. confession time. Remember that time you, Jon, Andrew, Rusty (!), Glenn, and me (ah yes, ... me....) went out? Well I wasn't just being wild. That's right - I was high! Cocain's my thing. And caffeine. (A shame I can't spell it, huh?) And remember the time - Remember Michael? I faked it. It's true. He's my cousin. Moved away in '73 and never wrote. We disowned him. His father (my uncle) is into drug trafficking. How do you spell trafficking? 1 "c" no "k"? 2 "c"'s no "k"? 2 "c's" 1 "k"? No "c's" no "k's"? AArgh!

but really, I was drugged. It happened at the football game. Someone laced my milky way.

or is it right?.. how embarrassing..

O.k. I confess. I have not really been a very good friend to you this year at all. You're my best friend, but somehow we're not equal anymore. Last year, I guess, was no challenge to either of us. Now, I have reached my difficulty level. You haven't. And I can't accept that. O.k. so now you know I'm jealous. I really am sorry that I was nasty to you so much. Don't laugh at me, please. I've cried enough. Maybe I just need you to say "Mel, you're not stupid, you're just... just.... I'm just extra intelligent." Ha Ha. I hope things get better next year. :sob:

Things sure changed this year. Last year it was Chris, Chris, Chris. This year was Jon, Jon, Jon. So we've both had our turns. I'm sorry you weren't happier this year. (Why didn't you give up? Failure's the best policy. I always give up. It's the best way to be unsuccessful.) I wish I could have given you more answers. (Why didn't you ask easier questions?) I still think we should have gone out with David and Reese and gotten drunk. Wouldn't that be a shocker? Well, we've got a whole nother year for crazy, silly times. Is "nother" a word? I can't say "a whole another year" can I? Let's discuss this word "nother". No, I'm at the bottom of the page. I hope this wasn't dumb. Hey, where's Kreg? Cheryl's here! [redacted]

places by the Shriners in an attempt to discourage cystic fibrosis ~~and~~ polio in the early 1830's

love,
mel

OOOXXX (love and kisses my darling!)
not OX

P.S. Do I look alright?!?!